WASHINGTON ST. SHOOTING

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NIGHT COMPLETE STOCKS

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DOROTHY'S MADHOUSE CELL OPENS

HEIRESS AND GUARDIAN

DOROTHY GORDON AND GUARDIAN

Below is shown William F. Jardine, sketched by Artist Harmony. Mr. Jardine, it has been shown, imprisons the girl and handles her money.

DEMANDS GORDON PROBE BY STATE

By the REV. ROLAND D. SAWYER

Only Clergyman in the Massachusetts House of Representatives and Member of the Committee on Public Institutions.

I have today demanded a State investigation of McLean Asylum and the conditions surrounding the imprisonment of Miss Dorothy Gordon.

She is held there a prisoner. No other term can conceal or camouflage her status.

Although admitted as a "voluntary" patient, and supposedly master of her own affairs, no one is permitted to see her unless the consent is first obtained of William F. Jardine, who has a financial interest at stake.

A blank wall stands in the way. The asylum officials admit that she is of legal age, but will permit no one to visit her unless the permission of the "guardian" is first obtained.

Jardine says he is "willing," but finds refuge in his lawyers, who refuse the permission which the asylum officials say they are willing to grant and which Jardine says he is willing to grant to visit a "voluntary" patient.

They say that, being a voluntary patient, she is entitled to her freedom within three days after asking for it. They say she has never asked for her freedom.

And yet in the same breath they say she has been confined in a cage/cell to keep her from escaping.

I was told at the asylum by both the superintendent and his assistant that her mental condition is such that she may recover. The assistant superintendent said she has improved greatly and is still improving. The superintendent is "very" doubtful if she has improved at all."

They told me that Gardiner, her

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

DRAMATIC SCENE AS GIRL SEES KIN

For the first time since her incarceration Dorothy Gordon's asylum prison was opened today and she was told of the fight that is being made for her freedom and for the restoration of her inheritance.

John D. Gardiner, her uncle, who started the fight to oust William F. Jardine from the her father, and his attorney, John F. Sheehan, went to the McLean Insane Hospital at Waverly and requested permission from Dr. Packard, superintendent of that institution, to see Dorothy.

They were accompanied by Joseph T. Spencer, Gardiner's personal attorney.

The three men saw Dorothy in her chamber. They talked with her for twenty minutes. They told her of the progress of the case. They secured from her new evidence in the case of a startling nature.

What this evidence is Messrs. Sheehan, Gardiner and Spencer declined to tell. But Sheehan said:

"It is important enough to warrant a conference tomorrow. It is important enough to warrant consideration before we present it when the hearing is resumed before Master Peavy. If we make it public it may give the other

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

MAN SHOT NEAR PARK THEATRE

3 Patrolmen Chasing 2 Alleged Fur Thieves Open Fi During Noon-Hour Rus

Two men darted through noon crowd on Washington street, lugging a lry leather case. Three dra chased after. One whipped a pistol, fired a shot, anse fugitive fell grovelling the pavement beneath the lg "Knighthood" sign at theNe Theatre.

Spectators made a madh to get into doorways out the line of fire.

Uniformed police came rus from every direction. Traffic sto

Passing motorists took le wounded man, supposed to be Isley La Monte, 23 years old of No. 11 Blackwood street, Roxbury, to City Hospital. He is believe to be dying.

A few minutes after noon re

Continued on Page 7, Columi

JABBED WITH NEEDLES, SAYS PHYSICIAN

Dr. Seth L. Strong of Marshfield, a surgeon, with apartment at No. 390 Riverway, today described in Brockton divorce court how his wife, Clara, jabbed needles into him until he was forced to climb through a window.

Seeking a decree on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment, Dr. Strong recited a lengthy list of abuses to which he had been subjected, such as being struck in the face and eyes when he attempted to ride away in his automobile.

Once, asserted the doctor, Mrs. Strong turned on all the gas jets in his office and then left quickly.

SWEARS MRS. DOW BOASTED 'PULL'

The influence of former Mayor Charles H. Adams of Melrose kept his daughter, Mrs. Kate Adams Dow, from being involved in the Preston murder case.

This, Mrs. Mary O'Leary Raab testified in Malden District Court today, is what Mrs. Dow told her as an indication of how influential her father was.

It was fear of the exercise of this influence, Mrs. Raab said, that kept her from going to the police at once with the story of the attack she says was made upon her at a party given by Mrs. Dow at the latter's home, October 21.

"Mrs. Dow told me her father had great political influence in Melrose and was very friendly with Chief of Police Kerr. She said her father had such a great pull that it kept her from getting hooked up with the Preston murder case," said Mrs. Raab.

QUOTES EX-MAYOR.

Mrs. Norah O'Leary, Mrs. Raab's mother, took the stand and told of a conversation with Mr. Adams following the alleged attack upon her daughter.

"Mr. Adams said he was very sorry it had happened, but the best thing to do was to hush it up," Mrs. O'Leary said.

"When I argued with him he said to me, 'How would you like to have

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

AMOSKEAG STRIKER, BROKE, KILLS SELF

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 14.—Fearing starvation, Nicholas Bergin, fifty, Amoskeag mill striker, today committed suicide by inhaling illuminating gas.

Continued on Page 7, Column 8.

HARDING TO DRAFT NEW R. R. LAWS

Washington, Nov. 14.—President Harding will take a hand in drafting new railroad legislation, it was announced today by Senator Cummins, Republican, of Iowa, following a visit to the White House. Cummins, who is chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, said he would confer with the President later this week on proposals to amend the transportation act. The President will also be asked to pass upon plans for reorganization of the United States Railroad Labor Board.

11 SOLDIERS TO BE HANGED IN MANILA

Manila, Nov. 14 (By the Associated Press).—Eleven non-commissioned officers in the Philippine constabulary will be hanged unless Governor-General Wood pardons them, since the Supreme Court of the United States declined to review their cases.

Sixty-six privates will serve life sentences.

The men were sentenced after a riot in which members of the constabulary attacked the city police of Manila.

SCHOOLGIRL JURY ACQUITS RUM MAN

Akron, O., Nov. 14.—Sixteen girl members of a local high school class in civics sat as a jury today in police court and acquitted Rudolph Kalan, charged with violation of the State Prohibition Act. Judge A. F. O'Neil asked if they would like to act as jurors. All were eager to serve. "There wasn't enough evidence to convict the man," the girls explained, after jury had returned its verdict. Judge O'Neil dismissed Kalan.

ASSERTS MRS. HALL KNEW OF LOVE PACT

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 14 (By the Associated Press).—An attempt to prove that Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall knew of the relations between her husband, Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, and his choir leader, Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, for some time prior to their murder on September 14 will be made by Special Deputy Attorney General Mott before the Grand Jury next week.

This was announced today by Mott.

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To resist cold and grip germs—start taking Father John's Medicine today.—Advt.

RACE RESULTS AT MARLBORO

1—Brown Belle 3.70, Silks and Satins 7.50, Pikesville 3

2—Tricks 4.00, Refrain 5.90. Jamaica Belle 3.50

JURY COMPLETED IN CHINESE MURDER CASE

A jury was completed today to try the five Chinese accused of the murder of Ching Shi Ging, Tech student, in a rooming house at No. 145 Harrison avnue on April 19 last.

CLERGYMAN-LEGISLATOR ASKS STATE PROBE OF GORDON CASE

FINDS GIRL HELD LIKE PRISONER

Continued from First Page.

uncle, attempted to kidnap her body from a private school some years ago and that she, by sheer physical strength, frustrated his plot. They told me that he then took legal steps to prove that she was an illegitimate child and that from this sorry combination of affairs arose her first insanity.

WANTS TO LEAVE ASYLUM.

They say she detests Gardiner. They say she has refused to see him and that on one occasion, when he sent her flowers, she threw the vase to the ground, smashing it into pieces.

They say she has attempted suicide, trying to pierce the veins in her wrist.

They admit they have applied the straitjacket to her.

They say she remains in a stupor for days at a time.

Although they claim she is mentally incompetent they say she has "requested" Jardine to have complete control of her property.

They do not deny that she wants to leave the asylum.

They admit they have practised restraint upon the girl and that they have not used the warm water bath, which is the accepted treatment in all our State institutions.

Jardine told me that Gardiner's interest in the girl is mercenary. He said, "If he were really interested in the welfare of the girl he would have attempted to secure her release rather than the control of her property."

All the statements which have been made to me come from those who view the case from the same side. I have attempted to visit with her, but without avail.

As a clergyman, during my legislative career, I have taken serious interest in those institutions which have charge of our unfortunate fellow-citizens. It is my duty as a clergyman to interest myself in the unfortunate and it is my duty as a Representative to represent the public in seeking to ascertain the real facts in this case.

Yesterday afternoon I went to McLean Hospital. In the early morning I have seen Mr. Jardine's lawyers.

I was denied the usual courtesy extended the clergy to the sick and, as an official of State, I was given no help but met every obstacle placed in my way.

At the asylum I talked with Mr. Tower, the assistant superintendent, and later with the superintendent, Dr. Packard.

Both doctors agreed in their history of the case. They charged that Dorothy Gordon's first insanity was brought about by an attempt to kidnap the girl by her uncle, Gardner, from the boarding school which she was attending. They said that Gardner seized her on the campus and that she broke away from him and ran to the school, where she was found in a hysterical condition.

DISCHARGED AS CURED.

Subsequently, certain charges of Mr. Gardiner in the court were said to have aggravated this condition and the girl was finally committed to the asylum.

She was later discharged as fully recovered.

Some months later, according to the doctors, while living with Jardine, she complained of being sick. Mr. Jardine and his family physician took her back to the hospital, where she was persuaded, apparently, to sign the usual paper for voluntary commitment.

Jardine said to me, "You know what would have happened had the girl not signed the paper for voluntary commitment. All that we would have had to have done would have been to send for the district judge to have come to the institution, take the evidence right there of Dr. Packard and his assistant and committed the girl."

The doctor's own statement is that only a few days after her commitment Dorothy attempted suicide and self-mutilation.

I asked them if it were true that she attempted to escape from the taxicab while en route to the asylum for her second commitment. They did not deny it. But Dr. Tower indicated it was a matter of small consequence. He said, "Such a thing as that in a case like her's would be of small consequence."

PLACED IN CAMISOLE.

Following these alleged attempts at suicide, the doctors admitted that the girl was put under restraint. I asked the nature of the restraint. The doctors said she first was held down by the nurses and then later by the camisole.

I asked if anyone had visited her. They said only Mr. Jardine and members of Mr. Jardine's family, but that Mr. Gardiner called and she had refused to see him. Later, when he sent a potted flower and she learned it was from him, she threw it onto the floor in anger, they said.

Dorothy said, "I don't want to see him. I don't want anything to do with him. He is a bad man," according to their version of it.

I said to the doctors: "Do you have any clergyman who visits the patients or who have seen and talked with Dorothy?"

They said: "We have one clergyman who conducts a Sunday morning service, and if patients desire their own minister to see them we notify them." They said there is no visiting chaplain, as with State institutions.

Whereupon I asked if I might not, as a clergyman, see and talk with the girl. This request was refused, though never before have I had a like request refused in any county, State or private institution, not even by Warden Bridges when I went to see Jesse Pomeroy in solitary confinement and began the steps which led to his being made a trusty.

I then asked them to take my name to Dorothy, tell her that I was a clergyman and a friendand ask if she would not care to see me. This was also refused. Dr. Packard did say, however, that if I could get Mr. Jardine's consent to see Dorothy he would have no further objection.

STATUS LIKE "PRISONER."

While her status is that of a voluntary patient, voluntarily receiving treatment, never having been examined by any doctor or committed by any court, yet she is permitted to perform no voluntary act. So far as I can see her actual status is that of a prisoner.

I asked the doctors the diagnosis and classification of her type of insanity. They said it was functional rather than physical deterioration of the brain, and hence it is curable. This classification means that she is not suffering from condition of birth, physical softening of the brain, shock, or any of those conditions which make an insane patient incurable.

As to her present condition, Dr. Wade marked improvement the last two or three months. Dr. Packard was, however, more doubtful of her improvement and gave us the impression that she is still mentally a very sick girl.

In stating the history of her case, Dr. Packard said Jardine's guardianship over her had lapsed and that Jardine was caring for her property at her request and not as guardian. I was told that my name as a clergyman on my visiting card would mean nothing to her.

I asked in regard to the treatment by warm baths, known as hydrotherapy, now an accepted mode of treatment in hospitals. They said: "It would be no use in a case like this. A bathtub would be a splendid thing to butt her head against for a person who had that mania."

I saw Mr. Jardine at his home, stated my interest in the case, and said that I believed some disinterested person should see the girl and state to the public her condition.

JARDINE'S SIDE OF CASE.

Mr. Jardine said he could see no objection to a man in my position being allowed to see Dorothy and hearing a statement as to her condition as I found it, but before he could give a final answer he wanted to take up the matter with his lawyers.

Jardine's side of the case, as stated by him, is that the girl, having been insane once, a second examination by doctors was unnecessary. He also stated that relatives of Dorothy, on her father's side, had no criticism of his management of the case and furthermore, he charged, that Mr. Gardiner, if really interested in the girl, should have merely sought her release from the asylum and not her guardianship.

Mr. Jardine said that aunts and cousins of Dorothy, on the father's side, have visited her at the asylum.

I very much regret that the superintendent at McLean and Mr. Jardine and his lawyers should not have given all aid in their power to reassure the public if the facts are as they state.

Personally, I had no interest save to get at the truth. I do not deny that the facts are different from what Dr. Packard and Mr. Jardine have stated, but I can see that they may be different, that it has been charged they are different and the truth should be known.

This seems one of the places where our statutes should be amended and I shall file in the incoming Legislature a bill to make such amendment.

Under the present law a person makes for any reason application for voluntary treatment. He enters the asylum without the examination of doctors or the review of any court.

Theoretically he may be released upon three days' notice, but the asylum doctors may claim him incompetent to make such request and continue to hold him.

The case of Dorothy Gordon may be all right. And again there is a chance that it may be a crime of gigantic proportions. The public is the victim of the most diabolical conspiracy unearthed in Massachusetts in many decades? The public has a right to know.

I claim that the treatment of Dorothy Gordon violates both the spirit and letter of the law. The status of this girl is that of a voluntary patient who may, at any time, secure her release upon three days' notice. Yet, she is confined in a straitjacket and refused communication with any save those who brought about her commitment, and is virtually a prisoner.

Nurses there have reported that she desires to be free, and has piteously begged for her liberation. It is high time that State authorities took this case in hand, and I have accordingly, in my capacity as a member of the General Court, made formal complaint to the commissioner of mental diseases.

The McLean institution, is in a sense, under fire. Mr. Jardine is also under fire. I have no feeling against either the institution or Mr. Jardine. I would very gladly have stated the facts in their favor if I could have investigated and found the situation as they claimed.

They refused co-operation, blocked my efforts and hence I am appealing to those who have the power to go behind Dorothy Gordon's prison walls and find out whether she is a poor sick girl or the victim of a cruel conspiracy.

I have demanded that a complete investigation be made by the State Department of Mental Diseases.

Asylum Blocks His Effort to Aid Dorothy Gordon, Says Pastor Sawyer; Demands State Furnish All the Facts About the Helpless Girl's Plight

By THE REV. ROLAND D. SAWYER

Roland D. Sawyer

TWENTY-FIVE years ago I became a pastor and a voter in Massachusetts. Since then I have been an active pastor, and more or less active in public affairs. The one thing in the world I prize above all else is my reputation as champion of the helpless, the weak and the man who is down.

"I see my brother in the brokerage,
My sister in the girl gone wrong,
My kin in all the refuse of men;
The most miserable, destitute throng."

In this Dorothy Gordon case, I appraise the utter helplessness of the girl who is reported to have piteously pleaded and begged for freedom and the utter helplessness of the public, aroused with indignation, yet unable to secure the facts in this case.

To satisfy my conscience, and to act for thousands in Massachusetts who have confidence in me, in my capacity as a clergyman, and in my position as a Representative, I spent the time yesterday afternoon, from 2 o'clock until 11 at night, in investigating the case, in seeing and talking with Dr. Packard at the McLean Asylum, and Mr. Jardine at Winchester.

I expected that these gentlemen would welcome the aid of an outside distinterested person. To my painful surprise, they did nothing of the sort. Instead of co-operating, they blocked my efforts. They refused me permission as a clergyman to see a sick woman who has not seen a minister for eighteen months. They would not allow me to send her my card or to communicate with her in any way. They, with their lawyer, seemed to take the position that this is their affair, and "the public be damned."

Is Dorothy Gordon a poor, sick girl, or is she the victim of the most diabolical conspiracy unearthed in Massachusetts in many decades? The public has a right to know.

I claim that the treatment of Dorothy Gordon violates both the spirit and letter of the law. The status of this girl is that of a voluntary patient who may, at any time, secure her release upon three days' notice. Yet, she is confined in a straitjacket and refused communication with any save those who brought about her commitment, and is virtually a prisoner.

Nurses there have reported that she desires to be free, and has piteously begged for her liberation. It is high time that State authorities took this case in hand, and I have accordingly, in my capacity as a member of the General Court, made formal complaint to the commissioner of mental diseases.

JURORS TALK STRIKE, DUE TO LACK OF WORK

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 14.—Circuit Court jurors here are talking of a strike. Their grievance is lack of work. Last week the twenty men on the panel were engaged every day, but this week the docket decreased and the jurors were placed on a two-day-a-week basis at $2.50 a day. Some said a suit might be filed to test the right of the jurors to work five days a week.

HEIRESS' CELL OPENS

Continued from First Page.

side a chance to cover up in some respects."

Dr. Packard who had previously refused permission to any one but Jardine to see the imprisoned heiress, agreed that the men were entitled to the privileges they asked. He said that henceforth Dorothy would be available for interviews by Sheehan, Spencer and Gardiner, and that all the records in connection with her case would be turned over to them on request.

SCENE DRAMATIC ONE.

He added that he would cooperate in every way possible to assist in bringing about a satisfactory adjustment of the case.

"The girl is rational," Mr. Sheehan said, after the interview. "She talked normally and rationally throughout the entire conversation.

"She was more than pleased to see her uncle Jack.

"We have discovered and Dorothy has discovered, and Dr. Packard has discovered, that Mr. Jardine has misled all of us in many things."

"Is the girl sane?" he was asked.

"I can only say she was cool, collected and normal in all of her conversation and demeanor.

"She will appear on the witness stand and tell her own story."

GIRL APPEARS HAPPY.

"Dr. Packar was so astounded at the revelations that resulted from the interview that he offered to do everything he could to help us, irrespective of the demands or wishes of Mr. Jardine.

"As far as Dorothy's appearance, she looked splendid. Were anybody to see her in the street today it would never be suspected she was anything but a normal, happy, healthy school girl. She seemed in excellent spirits and health."

There was a dramatic scene as Dr. Packard opened the door of Dorothy's room. The girl was seated on a low chair, beside the low bed to which, it has been admitted, she was strapped for months at a time by means of the ingenious camisole strait-jacket. She was reading.

She rose when the three men entered the room. Her uncle stepped forward and extended his hand.

"Hello, Dorothy," he said. "We are here to help you."

At this point Dr. Packard withdrew from the room and closed the door.

SILENT ON INTERVIEW.

The rest of the interview was behind closed doors.

Mr. Sheehan was seen after the interview. He said that he would make public the result of the interview as soon as certain things had been investigated.

"Was any move made to have Dorothy taken out of the hospital?" he was asked.

"No," admitted Sheehan.

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Wednesday—right at the start of the season!
thousands of prs. women's
sport hosiery
SECONDS
all-wool black dropstitch
wool mixed golf hosiery
wool-mixed heathers
full-fashioned wool mixed (light colors)
fibre-mixed mock-seam
fibre-mixed heather hose
58c
Sizes in lot 8½ to 10½
Can you buy them so low later in the season when the demand is greater?

women's sport hosiery 58c

Proving that no price is too high or too low providing it is a bargain, Wednesday
64 misses' new fur trimmed coats
$47
rich soft pile fabrics with caracul fox, squirrel, beaver.
Coats that are copies of more expensive coats—in brown, navy and other shades, silk linings—fabrics like cordeline, cut Bolivia, Normandy, and furs like caracul fox, beaver or squirrel to make these coats unusual at $47. Sizes in lot 16 to 40.

women's sample Bolivia coat with peau de cygne lining, grey fox collars and cuffs

women's good cloth or leather coats
$5.85
some even fully lined
For the women who want an every day coat at less than usual cost—some unlined and half lined.

automatic plan
First prices must be low or we lose:
¼ after 12 selling days
½ after 18 selling days
¾ after 24 selling days
goods given away after 30 selling days

HUNDREDS OF OTHER LOTS—NO MAIL ORDERS

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Blue Ribbon Day

Extra Special Price Reductions Throughout Every Section of Our Upstairs Store in Order to Make the Last Blue Ribbon Day of This Year the Greatest For Value-Giving

Early Christmas Shoppers, and Those Who Always Participate in This Once-a-Month Event, Will Find This a Great Opportunity to Buy Gifts at Savings

Charge Customers Who Desire May Pay for November Purchases in January

Merchants Legal Stamps Given

THE WEATHER

Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy, probably showers late tonight or Wednesday, slowly rising temperature, moderate winds generally southerly.
Sun rises at 6:22; sets at 4:55.
Moon rises at 11:06 a. m.
High tide 4:56 a. m., 5:01 p. m.
Temperature. Maximum, 45 at 1 a. m.; minimum, 40 at 7 a. m.; average 43.
Light all vehicles at 4:52 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

BOSTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1922

COMPLETE STOCKS NIGHT

JARDINE SAW GIRL GO "MAD" IN ASYLUM

Today

That Sun-Spot Earthquake Birds Need Wings 20,000 Die—No Need Poor Hazel—No Affection

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright, 1922, by Star Company

THE GREAT EARTHQUAKE in Chile interests all. A tidal wave did the damage. Something happened on the floor of the Pacific Ocean, causing a big crack, into which the water rushed, developing a gigantic wave that came out and went five times, causing destruction twelve hundred miles long. What interests all is that scientists attribute the earthquake to an enormous sun spot.

We know little about sun spots. Perhaps, projecting out from the sun's ordinary surface, they upset the balance of gravitation. A little extra pull on the earth would open a crack in the Pacific and drown a few thousands. How much do you suppose the sun, or the universe in general, cares about that?

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., tells the Bible class to save pennies, work eight hours a day, respect laws, including prohibition; vote to change them if you don't like them.

All sound, but he says also, "Don't run an auto unless you can afford it." How do you know when you can afford it? Millions are doing without automobiles that can't afford to do without. A better rule is, "Get an automobile if you can; then work so that you can afford it."

IF YOU SAW A BIRD without wings hopping in the mud, you wouldn't say, "Don't get wings until you can afford them." You would say, "Poor bird, get wings NOW. Fly around and find the price to pay for them." A bird without wings, or a man without an auto, isn't much.

TWENTY THOUSAND die of cancer needlessly every year. Do not neglect small lumps on the body, or sore spots. In the beginning, surface cancer can be destroyed in a few minutes without pain.

Deeper cancers are reached by radio. The newest machine, of terrific power, sends its rays through two feet of brick, one foot of aluminum, and photographs bones in the hand a block away.

SCIENCE IS POWERFUL. It can help you if you will let it. Keep away from quacks, of all kinds, including quacks that think they can cure you by talking to you about it—unless the latter make you cheerful.

Next to X-rays and the surgeon's knife comes cheerfulness. The energy of the blood destroys cancer in many cases. Cheerfulness increases blood energy.

HAZEL BRELSFORD, twenty-five years old, stenographer without a job, without her husband, killed herself early yesterday. She left a poem of sixty lines, 32 cents cash and a book entitled "Sex, the Unknown Quantity."

Her last letter said, "I am just lonesome and want affection."

If all the women that might

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

Men and Women Workers Wanted

The openings in every line of industry are many—and offer steady advancement to efficient, faithful employes.

Don't bewail your lack of opportunity or your inability to find work. Turn to the "Help Wanted" columns of The Boston American. Boston's responsible employers are offering employment in offices, stores, shops, factories.

Choose the positions you are best fitted to fill and apply for them. You can quickly get your name on a payroll with promise of advancement for efficient service.

Boston American

Boston's Want Ad Directory

Read for Profit—Use for Results

U.S. Airman Dies in Plunge

DECLARES NATION CHEATED

Dangerous Planes Sold to Government at Big Prices, Says Congressman

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 14.—Lieutenant Edwin G. Shroder was instantly killed and Lieutenant Francis A. March was seriously, if not fatally, injured, when their airplane crashed at Logan Field, near here, today.

Washington, Nov. 14. — Charges by a committee of the Aero Club of America that "dangerous" airplanes have been sold to the government at "unconscionably high prices," were presented today by Representative Woodruff, Republican, Michigan, to Chairman Kelley of a House sub-committee at work on the 1923 naval bill.

Mr. Woodruff asked that the committee look into the charges and announced that he would discuss the subject later in the House.

The report of the Aero Club committee set forth that the club would wage an organized fight for open competitive bidding. It charged that by violation of the anti-trust laws all competition had been eliminated and independent investors and manufacturers prevented from supplying the army with improved aircraft.

It also was charged that after the government had paid exorbitant prices for airplanes, they had been used for "propaganda" stunts such as "that which **killed an army aviator this week at Hartford, Ct., and caused the death of more than forty air service officers during the past year.**"

RODMAN WANAMAKER IS SERIOUSLY ILL

New York, Nov. 14.—Special Deputy Police Commissioner Rodman Wanamaker has been seriously ill at his Washington sq. home for the past two weeks. So serious has the progress of his illness become that a Philadelphia specialist, Dr. Schumaker, is in daily attendance. He is a son of John Wanamaker, the merchant. He is now believed out of danger.

International News Reel Photo.
Rodman Wanamaker.

FLORIST MUST STOP 8-YEAR COURTSHIP

Thomas Hill, Malden florist, loved eight years only to have his love lead him to police court. Steadfastly did he woo Miss Annie Gould and often did he send her his choicest blossoms and just as steadfastly did she spurn his advances, although she kept the flower.

Thomas put his hands on Annie's shoulders and spoke softly, "I love you. I want to marry you." Annie spoke to a cop and hailed Thomas to Malden Court. Judge Bruce ordered Thomas to "keep away."

PRINCE NOW SORRY HE SPURNED $12,000

Belgrade, Nov. 14 (By the Associated Press)—Prince George, brother of King Alexander, has written to the King, expressing regret at the attitude he took recently in refusing an offer of a civil list allowance of $12,000. The prince asks his brother to overlook the incident, promising that his conduct in the future will leave nothing to be desired.

Paramount Picture Firm Destroys Its Arbuckle Films

New York, Nov. 14.—Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle's film career is at an end, at least so far as Paramount Pictures Corporation is concerned. This company, which is the releasing branch of Famous Players-Lasky, has been the distributor of Arbuckle pictures for the last few years since he became a star under the management of Joseph M. Schenck.

It was learned at the New York headquarters of Famous Players-Lasky today that Paramount has definitely decided to scrap Arbuckle's last pictures, unreleased at the time of his trial.

DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS WRONG TO WED SISTER

Binghamton, N. Y., Nov. 14.—The authorities here today held the alleged confession of John H. Chegier, seventeen, of No. 1 Lawton avenue, that he was aware of the relationship when he led his own twenty-year-old sister, Elizabeth, of New York city, to the altar in the town of Conklin, near here, on November 7.

"I didn't know I was doing wrong," was the only explanation that Chegier would give today.

"Don't you know that you can be sent to prison for ten years for doing such a thing?" the youth was asked.

"No," he declared.

CASE PUZZLES OFFICIALS.

Don't you know that you can't live with your "wife"? brought a similar hailing "No."

Humane officers were puzzled today as to just what procedure to take in the case.

Miss Elsie Teeple, who has raised the boy since his mother's death, a half sister of the boy, who lives in New Jersey, and a newspaper man were present when the confession was made.

The boy, with Miss Teeple, late in October paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hafner, in New York City, adopted parents of the girl.

COUPLE ELOPE TO WED.

Chegier went around with his sister for the first time while on this visit. Then, on a pretense of "seeing the sights," they left the Hafner home and came to Binghamton, where they are said to have lived alone for two days at the Lawton avenue residence. On November 6 they secured a marriage license and wed.

MRS. TIERNAN WINS DIVORCE SUIT POINT

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 14.—A change of venue has been granted Mrs. Augusta P. Tiernan in her suit for divorce from Professor John F. Tiernan, the University of Notre Dame law teacher, who recently charged that Harry Foglin was the father of Mrs. Tiernan's third child. No date has been set for the hearing of the case. It is said the Tiernans have agreed on a divorce without contest.

Mrs. Augusta P. Tiernan
International News Reel Photo.

SOFT COAL EXPLOSION BURNS DEDHAM MAN

A soft coal explosion in the furnace of the Dedham Auto station on Washington street, Dedham, blew out a big plate-glass window in front of the office, and painfully burned Albert McCowell, Harvard street, Dedham. McCowell had just opened the furnace door, when a gust of flame blew into his face. He was treated for burns to his face and eyes at a doctor's office.

Although the furnace was in the cellar, the force of the explosion was sufficient to blow out the window on the ground floor.

LOVE SUIT COUNSEL IN CLASH

Defence Fights Testimony of Woodhouse Wealth in $1,000,000 Alienation Case

Burlington, Vt., Nov. 14.—Counsel for the defence in the $1,000,000 alienation of affections suit brought by Mrs. Dorrit Van Deusen Stevens Woodhouse against Lorenzo E. and Mary Kennedy Woodhouse, parents of her husband, C. Douglas Woodhouse, entered vigorous objection today to the further presentation of evidence revealing the amount of wealth of the millionaire bank president, said to be the richest man in Vermont.

For the last three days of the trial Attorney Warren R. Austin, counsel for the younger Mrs. Woodhouse, has been attempting to show to the jury the extensive financial resources of the Woodhouse family. For this purpose, he called as a witness Arthur Hill, assistant cashier of the Merchants' National Bank, of which Lorenzo is head.

SHOW BIG BALANCE.

The lawyer also subpoenaed into court from the bank, huge ledgers, cash books and other accounts showing the personal investments of Lorenzo since 1918. This account often showed balances exceeding $25,000 a month.

When Hill was called back to the stand today for further cross-examination in regard to the amount of the Woodhouse wealth in the Merchants' Bank, Attorney C. C. Darling of the defendant's counsel asked that this testimony be excluded on the ground that "the financial standing of the least wealthy defendant" should be the basis for arriving at a verdict.

Although Lorenzo is said to be worth millions, his wife said on the witness stand that she had no money in the Merchants' National Bank, but owns considerable real estate and securities in her own right, the total value of which is estimated at $100,000.

OBJECTIONS ENTERED.

In support of his objections, Attorney Darling cited several decisions of the courts in similar cases. Attorney Austin maintained that in this case "the defendants are husband and wife and that either might be found guilty separately."

The plaintiff alleges that her husband's parents used their wealth and influence to induce Douglas to leave her.

The court took the objections of the defendants counsel under advisement.

DOROTHY AND MOTHER

An old photograph of Dorothy Gordon and her mother taken while her father was still married to his first wife and the asylum girl's mother was still Miss Gardiner. Dorothy was kept in hiding thirteen years till the death of Gordon's wife left him free to wed the mother of his child.

GODMOTHER

A photo of Mrs. Hannah Watt, godmother of Dorothy Gordon, who will be summoned by her uncle to testify against William F. Jardine, whom he seeks to oust as guardian of the heiress.

Now Only Memories to Dorothy Gordon

Former Home and Early Photographs of Heiress and Her Mother.

DOROTHY, LATE MOTHER AND L. I. HOME

On top, with the symbolical question "Is she sane or mad?" is a photo of Dorothy Gordon before she entered the McLean Insane Asylum for the second time. In centre on right is a photo of Dorothy's mother taken shortly before her tragic death in an automobile accident at Nantucket Beach in August, 1915. Below is Dorothy's Long Island, N. Y., home, now under the control of her guardian.

LOST MIND 60 DAYS AFTER ENTERING

By DAMON RUNYON.

"You have said that Dorothy Gordon was sane when you took her to the asylum. . . . You saw her insane, tied to her bed, two months after you took her there!"

The voice of Attorney John F. Sheehan fairly lashed the words at William F. Jardine, who slumped down flatly in his chair, his jowls lapping over the edges of his collar.

The room was very still after Sheehan's voice ceased popping around Jardine's ears. Jardine wet his lips. His lower lip protrudes slightly, and when he speaks his words seem to slide over that lip. His wide upper lip does not move.

"Yes," he said, his voice not very firm, but a bit defiant, as he blinked his eyes behind his spectacles.

Somehow, and perhaps for no reason, we found ourself thinking of one of those old fairy tales of the wicked ogre who held the poor little princess captive in the great tower, the poor little princess who awaited the coming of Prince Charming.

A PREPOSTEROUS THOUGHT.

It was a preposterous thought for a dry looking courtroom. An ogre would scarcely take the form of a fat, prosperous looking business man with much expanse of face, obviously intended by nature as a playground for grins, rather than deeply serious expression.

Prince Charming could by no flight of the imagination be a slightly corpulent, fox-gray man of legal aspect and language.

Perhaps the thought had been induced by the fact that Attorney John F. Sheehan had just been asking William F. Jardine about the pathetic little heart secrets of Dorothy Gordon, ward of Jardine, heiress to half a million dollars, and now in an asylum, as Sheehan is fighting to get her out.

Was it true that Jardine had persuaded her not to marry Ellis Jardine, a young man who had attracted her fancy?

It was.

And was it true that she had later confided to William F. Jardine that Willard Newell, another young man, was the type of man she wanted to marry?

Yes, that was true.

And ten days later poor Dorothy Gordon was whisked away in a limousine to the insane asylum by William F. Jardine and his wife, at her own request, he said, though strangely enough she protested and fought against going, according to Jardine's own story.

Again we thought of the poor little princess, her face pressed against the bars of the great tower while the wicked ogre chuckled in the hall below, truly an unaccountable thought for such a time and place.

End

The voice of Prince—no, it was the stern looking John F. Sheehan, thrashed the air, a tinge of indignation in it.

QUERY STARTLES COURT.

"Jardine,"—there was no polite preliminary Mister — "Jardine, didn't you know if a sane person were put in an asylum and tied to a bed they would go insane?"

There was no answer.

"Did you want to marry Dorothy Gordon yourself?" demanded Sheehan, earlier in the examination of the man who is charged by relatives of Dorothy Gordon with profiting from the estate left the girl by her mother while she is in the asylum.

The question came unexpectedly. The double row of spectators, mainly old men, and women not young, with a number of children scattered among them, leaned forward to hear the answer. Even Gilbert A. A. Pevey before whom the hearing is being held to determine whether Jardine shall be ousted as Dorothy Gordon's guardian, inclined his snow white head. He looks like Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

DID HE PLOT DIVORCE?

"No," said Jardine, in a pliable voice.

The question did not seem to stir him to excitement. His naturally florid face turned slightly deeper red, he pursed his mouth, which is the mouth of an orator, resembling that of William J. Bryan, but he was not angry.

"Did you have any understanding that you were to divorce your wife to marry Dorothy?"

"No," said Jardine.

"Did you have an agreement with your wife to that effect?"

"No," again came from the witness, stirring a bit in his chair.

He is so fat that he fills the chair from side to side, leaving scant space for stirring. He is not, in appearance, a man one of an imaginative turn of mind would pick for a part in the cast of the strange drama that is being unfolded before Pevey.

JARDINE LOOKS HARRIED.

He is a man you might imagine more in a Falstaffian role, if you placed him at all in a play, a man who loves the good things of life, and likes to sleep o' nights.

Later on in the examination he looked a bit harried. He kept one hand in his pocket, the other occasionally tapped the railing before him, or played with the William J. Bryan mouth. Now and then his voice rose a bit shrilly and petulantly as he answered Sheehan, who worried at him with questions like a big gray bulldog worrying a rag.

ADMITS HE ERRED.

Jardine had admitted that he erred in a previous examination when he said he had not seen Dorothy Gordon under restraint after taking her to the asylum. He said he had twice seen her tied to a bed with a sort of sheet.

"Did you take any steps to find

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

MORGAN'S COAL SEIZED BY FUEL BOSS

Newburg, N. Y., Nov. 14.—William R. Perkins, Orange County fuel administrator, began distribution among residents of Highland Falls of 353 tons of coal, which he said was seized on the estate of J. Pierpont Morgan in that village.

Investigation of complaint that only 35 tons of coal had been received in Highland Falls in three months, Mr. Perkins said, disclosed that 428 tons had been delivered to the Morgan estate. The 353 tons were removed, leaving 85 tons, the exact amount reported received in Newburg.

BROKER KILLS SELF BEFORE FIRM FAILS

New York, Nov. 14.—Failure of the stock brokerage firm of Wasserman Bros. was announced today from the rostrum of the New York Stock Exchange. Jesse Wasserman, member of the firm, committed suicide last night.

INSIDE STORY OF DOROTHY GORDON'S LIFE BEHIND ASYLUM WALLS

HEIRESS FOILED IN TWO ATTEMPTS TO ESCAPE

Dorothy Gordon has made two attempts to escape from the confines of the McLean Insane Asylum at Waverly. The first of these attempts came but a short time after the girl, then perfectly sane, had been locked up with a group of lunatics.

The second came about a week ago, after she learned that court proceedings looking towards her release had been begun.

These facts, together with a complete account of her daily life, have been given to the Boston American by an employe of the institution—a person who has observed Dorothy daily for months, who has had every opportunity to watch the heiress' actions.

What is Dorothy Gordon today? Here is what the asylum employe, who has seen her daily for months, has to say:

"There is no doubt in my mind but that Dorothy Gordon could go to her home today and live a normal life. She would need nothing but such care as loving friends or relatives would be glad to accord one who is recovering from an illness. She would never cause any trouble—of that I am perfectly confident."

One day last Spring, shortly after Dorothy entered the asylum, she was left alone in her room for a moment, during the day time. The attendant on duty suddenly heard a muffled cry, and the crash of breaking glass.

Running to Dorothy's room, she found the girl had smashed her fist through the outside window. The attendant reached her in time to forestall her futile efforts to tear off the screen which separated her from the yard. The glass was replaced, Dorothy was quieted—details of the manner in which patients in an insane asylum are "quieted" are familiar, by this time—and the incident was at an end.

Dorothy's first attempt to escape had failed.

Then, apparently, there was borne in on the girl the discovery that she could not escape—that she was helpless, imprisoned as a bird in a cage, utterly unable to do anything to help herself.

Struggles, outcries, vain beatings at the window or doors, would only make matters worse. The best course was one of submission to the inevitable. Quietness, amenability to the requests of the attendants; these might at least operate to secure a release.

GIRL SUBMITTED.

And so Dorothy submitted. And there then began for her a long, long period of waiting—of watching the other inmates, with their absurd vagaries, their occasional bursts of violence, their mad wanderings, their vaporous conceits.

AGAIN MAKES ATTEMPT.

This time of submission came to an abrupt end a week ago. Dorothy's uncle, John G. Gardiner, had begun his attempt to take her away from her guardian, William F. Jardine, and restore her to a normal life. Tidings of this reached the girl's ears.

For a few moments Dorothy was left alone in the recreation room, the big parlor where the inmates of her section of the building spend so many of their waking hours. The attendants were out for the moment.

The sudden tingle and crash of breaking glass called the nurses suddenly back to the room.

Dorothy's foot had smashed through the glass section of one of the doorways. Several times the blow was repeated until the glass was shivered to fragments and a large aperture remained.

Then the attendants arrived on the run, and Dorothy was "quieted" once more.

SIX OTHER PATIENTS.

Dorothy has been confined since her entrance to the building in the section known as the "Lower Hall. Codman One." There are in that ward six patients, all women. Each has a separate bedroom, in which she takes her meals alone. There is a long corridor off which the bedrooms open, leading to the recreation room, furnished with easy chairs, tables, books and the like.

This section of the building, the American's informant said, is reserved for "those that won't mind." They are women who are more or less intractable, although the really violent ones are confined in another place.

Dorothy Gordon, the American's informant said insistently, was not in the same case with her sister inmates. Never once, with the exception of the two times she broke the windows when the longing for freedom overpowered her, has Dorothy been reported as disobedient.

IS NOW TRUSTED.

"She doesn't belong in lower hall," said the attendant. "She's never any trouble at all. She is not in the least like the other women in that section."

To begin with, Dorothy is the only occupant of lower hall who can be trusted not to make a break for liberty at each available opportunity.

For Dorothy has apparently reasoned out the fact that absolute submission and obedience will gain her ends quicker than frantic attempts to break loose. The others have not, probably because the mental processes involved are too complicated for their hazy minds.

"We can leave Dorothy alone in a room with an open door, and know that she won't go away," said the attendant. "We don't dare do that with the others. They try to get away every chance they get."

Dorothy's five comrades, then, do not practice the self-restraint that Dorothy does. In other characteristics, also, they differ from the unfortunate young heiress.

ONE WOMAN FIGHTS.

One woman, well on the far side of middle age, occasionally gets violent. She has spells when she screams, curses, fights attendants, resists in this those who would minister to her.

She is one of the companions with whom Dorothy must associate daily.

A second one goes about the room constantly, refusing to sit down, wandering back and forth with a vacant expression in her face, and an occasional gleam of fear in her eyes. She seems haunted by something—some intangible presence that she dreads.

She is forever crying:

"Oh my God, how I'll suffer! Oh my God, how I'll suffer!"

ANOTHER WEARS FUR.

A third, who wears a rather flashy fur coat, whether the day be hot or cold, firmly believes herself a "merchant prince"—or princess, rather. To anyone who will listen to her—and what has an inmate of an insane hospital to do but listen, interminably, to the maunderings of her sister unfortunates — she will expatiate on her wealth, her social position, the commanding lead she has in the world of business.

This woman, who could hardly count the pennies in a dime, imagines herself the head of a great business corporation. To Dorothy she has told of her affairs countless times.

And Dorothy?

ANSWERED BY OTHERS.

She sits in the recreation room, day after day, her cheek resting on her hand, gazing at the floor or out of the window. The antics and queer conceits of the other inmates seem to amuse her. At least she smiles at them, tolerantly, in unperturbed good humor.

The attendant who has had care of her and the others recalled an incident that occurred yesterday morning.

"Dorothy and one of the other women were in the recreation room together," the attendant said. "The other woman got violent and began to scream and swear. We went in to quiet her, and as we were taking her out I passed close to Dorothy.

"Dorothy looked at me. She smiled, as if to say, 'Isn't that old lady funny?' Then she waved her fingers at me, like one girl does to another, and I went out."

"Dorothy's day in the asylum begins about 7 o'clock in the morning," said the attendant. "At that hour the nurse comes around and wakes her up, giving her her clothes—for the inmates' clothes are taken away from them and locked up each night to render chances of escape doubly vain.

"When Dorothy has dressed herself, and she requires no assistance, she is led to the reception room. There she meets the other inmates. They sit about chatting—the kind of 'chatting' that fills in the idle moments in a madhouse can better be imagined than described — until breakfast is ready.

LED BACK TO ROOM.

"At breakfast time each is led back to her own room. All meals are taken in solitude. A nurse brings them on a tray.

"The meals are well cooked and fairly substantial. A sample breakfast would include oatmeal, or other cereal, and milk, poached eggs, hash, or bacon, potatoes, bread and butter, and coffee or milk to drink. Dorothy has a fairly good appetite, as appetites go in the McLean Asylum, and her tray is usually pretty well emptied when it is returned to the kitchen.

"After breakfast a maid 'tidies up' Dorothy's bedroom, makes the bed, dusts, and so on. Then comes exercise. That is, it came before all this publicity. Now exercise is somewhat restricted.

"In company with a nurse, the girl is taken out for a walk about the grounds. Through the garden, under the trees, across the lawn, the heiress and the nurse strolled.

"Sometimes games were in order. A football was produced, and tossed back and forth. If the other inmates were about the ball was tossed from one to another. If not, the nurse and Dorothy threw it back and forth.

"Dorothy was not fond of this game. She soon tired of it, and then the nurse took her back to the recreation room.

PLAYS GAMES.

"There more games are usually on tap. Checkers, cribbage, jig-saw puzzles, and similar diversions are brought out. Dorothy will play if one of the nurses will play with her. Otherwise, she will have none of the games.

"A good share of the time she sits alone and stares into space. Off in a corner of the room, by herself, she rests her cheek in her hand and gazes off into dreamland. She does not speak unless a question is addressed to her. She seems content merely to sit and dream."

The American's informant could not tell what the girl thought of. Perhaps, if a guess were permitted, it might be supposed that she wonders—wonders why she is there, wonders when she will have her freedom again, wonders, most horrible of all, how long she can remain with the mental breakdowns about her without finding her own mind vanishing.

"By and bye dinner is ready," the attendant continued. "Dorothy is again led back to her room and a tray brought her. The dinner, like the breakfast, is of good quality and quantity.

"A sample menu for dinner includes: Soup, meat pie, potatoes, green peas, bread and butter, coffee or tea and pudding.

"After dinner comes the recreation room again. The afternoon is a repetition of the morning, with a short stroll about the grounds, always under the watchful eye of a nurse, and then a return to the house, to the everlasting round of games and musings.

"Dorothy is given to humming and singing as she walks about the place. Most of her tunes are, apparently, improvised on the spur of the moment, voiced half unconsciously.

"Her favorite tune seems to run: 'Pussy, pussy cat, pussy willow.' Not overburdened with meaning, perhaps, but greatly preferred by the attendants to the ravings and maunderings of the other inmates.

"In the evening the inmates return to their rooms for supper. This is generously served, like the other meals, and consists usually of a meat course, with bread and butter, cocoa, cake and sauce or preserved fruit.

"After supper the recreation room again, with bed waiting fairly early in the evening. When Dorothy retires, her clothing is taken from her by a nurse and locked in a closet at the other end of the hall. The officials of the McLean asylum do not intend to have any of their charges making a break for liberty in the night time.

"While she was under restraint, it was at this period that she was put into the 'camisole.' It always took several nurses to put this on anyone, and Dorothy would be laid on her bed and left there for the night once the thing was put on her. There was always a nurse on duty all night, who would sort of keep an eye on her.

"I was never one of the nurses who helped in getting her into the 'camisole,' and since this always took place behind closed doors I never heard her cries or struggles.

"This is an outline of the kind of day Dorothy spends. She has spent each day that way—each day since last Spring. Through almost every minute of her waking hours she is under the eye of a nurse or attendant. She says very little to anyone, expresses no emotions, either of sorrow or joy, and does always as she is told."

According to the American's informant, she is a model patient. She never causes any trouble, is never intractable, always understands the requests made of her, is very quiet and well behaved.

The attendant said:

"Dorothy may not be quite normal —now. But she certainly doesn't belong in the class with those elderly patients in Lower Hall, Codman One. She could be taken to her home all right, and wouldn't cause anyone any trouble. She never seems to have any delusions, never exhibits any trace of a suicidal mania—in fact, she isn't any trouble at all."

"Lower Hall," where Dorothy is confined, is one of the most carefully guarded portions of the entire asylum, with the exception of the barred rooms where the violent maniacs are kept.

SIX MONTHS IN A CAMISOLE.

Dr. Packard, head of the McLean Insane Asylum, declares that because Dorothy Gordon at times was a "violent" and "dangerous" patient it had been necessary to bind her as she appears in this jacket or "camisole." William F. Jardine, her guardian, admitted on the stand that when he left her at the asylum she was sane and that the doctor at the asylum with whom he consulted did not declare her insane. Sixty days later, he said, he saw her strapped to her bed. Records show she was bound every night for six months. Dr. George M. Kline, State Commissioner of Mental Diseases, says this was done to save nurse hire.

JARDINE SAW HEIRESS INSANE IN SIXTY DAYS

Continued from Third Page.

out how many times she was restrained?" demanded Sheehan, fiercely. "Would you be surprised to learn that she was restrained for six months?"

"Perhaps at night," replied Jardine.

"And you stood for that, Jardine?" Sheehan thundered.

"Yes," said Jardine. "It was to her interest."

"I ask that the last part of his answer be stricken out, said Sheehan.

"It was your business to inquire how she was treated, wasn't it?" the gray attorney pursued. "You were paying $75 per week out of her own money for a nurse and proper care. Didn't you know that wasn't proper care?"

Jardine replied:

"I'm satisfied if she was restrained it was for her interests, so she couldn't mutilate herself, couldn't put out her eyes or pull out her hair."

"Ah," said Sheehan, and then he whirled on Jardine with the question quoted at the beginning of this story.

Jardine admitted he had no papers committing Dorothy Gordon to the asylum. She had no examination with her commitment in view.

"Yet she was twenty-one!" said Sheehan. "You had no warrant of law? Did in any form of words Dr. Packard say she was insane?"

"No," replied Jardine, shuffling to his feet.

"And you didn't know it was the law that you had to have her examined and committed?"

Here Jardine, up to this time a strangely pliable sort of witness, seeming to give the very answers that Sheehan would have desired had Sheehan been prompting the answer, became a trifle resentful.

"It isn't the law in a case of voluntary commitment," he retorted.

"Oh—h-h, you didn't know the law, then?" said Sheehan, and then as Jardine's attorney made some remark, Sheehan added: "This man violated the law. He wasn't a fit guardian if he violated the law. One of a guardian's duties is to know the law."

Sheehan went back to an examination of Jardine as to the events that transpired when Jardine and his wife were taking Dorothy Gordon to the asylum. Jardine admitted that he signed some sort of paper as Dorothy was received by the asylum authorities.

"How long after she tried to get out of the limousine did you sign the paper?" asked Sheehan.

"I don't recall," said Jardine. "I don't know what difference it makes."

"Oh-h-h," said Sheehan. "You don't see what difference it makes to Dorothy Gordon, eh?"

"Well, I don't recall," said the witness sullenly. "I didn't look at my watch."

"You didn't look at your watch, but you looked at the face of Dorothy Gordon?"

"No," said Jardine.

"You mean to say, Jardine, that you can ever forget her face that moment when she tried to get out of the limousine?" yelled Sheehan. "Are you so cold?"

"I'm not cold," snapped Jardine. "Didn't you expect to be asked about your commitment of Dorothy Gordon to the asylum?" inquired Sheehan.

"I didn't commit her," replied Jardine, testily.

"Ah, I know you didn't," said Sheehan. "Nobody committed her. She isn't legally committed."

"I think she is," said Jardine.

He was inclined at times to parry the questions of Attorney Sheehan, at other times he answered with a frankness that was almost amazing. His memory did not seem good on the particular manner in which he and his wife entered the asylum with Dorothy.

DOCTOR URGED HASTE.

"Don't you know you were been going in there?" asked Sheehan.

"Well, we had nothing to conceal," replied Jardine.

"You concealed one of the finest jewels in the world in an asylum," commented Sheehan.

"She's a fine girl," said Jardine.

"You had nothing to conceal, yet you kept your action in placing Dorothy in the asylum a secret, didn't you?" Sheehan went on.

"Well, we didn't publish it," said Jardine. "But if we had anything to conceal we could have taken her out at night."

"Why didn't you take her out at night?" asked Sheehan, quickly.

"Because the doctor told us to take her out at once."

NOT TOLD TO LEAVE HER.

"Did he tell you to leave her there?"

"Well, no," said Jardine.

The witness resented any attempt of Sheehan to make it appear that he "put" Dorothy in the asylum.

"I didn't put her there," he said on one occasion, when Sheehan used the expression.

"Well, you took her there," said Sheehan.

"That's better," said Jardine crisply.

He said early in his examination that Dorothy had discussed affairs of the Gordon Supply Company with him, but admitted that there were some things he did not tell her because he did not consider it necessary.

"She had to ask you to find out about her affairs, did she?" remarked Sheehan.

HOLDS HER DIAMONDS.

He interrogated Jardine about some diamonds that Mrs. Gordon was supposed to have had when she was killed in an automobile accident.

Jardine said they were appraised for around $1,600 and that he had them in a vault. He also said that when he was with the Davis Jewelry Supply Company he sold Mrs. Gordon some diamonds.

"Has your wife got any of those diamonds?" asked Sheehan.

"No," said Jardine.

"Some time after Mrs. Gordon's death didn't your wife get them and promise to give them to some woman, a Mrs. Izard Id Shepshead Bay?"

Jardine denied any knowledge of this.

The name of a woman named Mary Copley, once employed by Jardine, was brought into the case when Sheehan asked Jardine:

SAW HER STRAPPED.

"Wasn't it part of your plan or scheme to have Mary Copley take Dorothy Gordon to California?"

"I had no plan, or scheme," said Jardine. He added that the idea of going to California with Mary Copley was Dorothy's own.

He said he had often visited Dorothy at the asylum, and talked with her when she was "in the mood," that he asked how they were treating her. It was on five of these visits he said that he saw her restrained in her bed.

Sheehan's voice carried a note of horror as he interrogated Jardine about the restraint of the girl, but Jardine did not seem moved as he answered the questions.

Prevent Influenza

The Toxic and Laxative Effect of Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets will keep the system in a toxic condition and thus ward off all attacks of Colds, Grip or Influenza. 30c—Adv.

Build a Protecting Wall Around Your Home

IN the early days when wolves and other wild beasts attacked the cabin of the pioneer, they found him ready with his flintlock cocked and primed. He made home safe by the use of gunpowder and bullets.

The home of today is threatened by enemies more to be dreaded than those the pioneer repelled. The never-sleeping germs of infection and contagion are striving night and day to establish themselves in every modern household, and firearms cannot be used against them.

Until recently we had no means of guarding the home against malignant germs which cause seventy percent of all diseases. Science has at last discovered the means in an improved and concentrated form of the great World War antiseptic that saved the lives of hundreds of thousands of wounded soldiers after every other known form of antiseptic had failed.

The new antiseptic is called Zonite. It will provide homes throughout the world with a mighty defense against infection, contagion and disease. The leading scientific publications and lay journals of the world have pronounced this form of antiseptic "the greatest advance made by medical science since the discovery of anaesthesia."

Zonite's Power and Safety

Zonite is absolutely non-poisonous. It has more than twice the germicidal power of pure carbolic acid. It has more than forty times the germicidal efficiency of any solution of carbolic acid, bichloride of mercury and other poisonous compounds that can be used with safety on the human body.

It has from forty to one hundred times the germicidal power of peroxide of hydrogen and other so-called mild antiseptics. It destroys malignant disease germs promptly and effectively and will not harm flesh or membrane in the slightest degree.

Zonite has a hundred uses in the home. There is nothing to take its place. Build a protecting wall around your home by having Zonite ready for every emergency.

Facts About Zonite

When applied to a fresh cut or wound, Zonite destroys the germs which cause blood poisoning and similar forms of infection.

Zonite blocks cuts and wounds with astonishing rapidity and with but little or none of the usual pain and inflammation.

Zonite is rapidly supplanting the old weak, foaming and flavored antiseptics because they cannot be relied upon to destroy infection.

Zonite is replacing such poisons as bichloride of mercury, carbolic acid, iodine, etc., because experiences in the war zone all of France show conclusively that they are inefficient, undependable or dangerous.

Even when diluted one hundred times Zonite promptly destroys the germs which cause blood poisoning, diphtheria, typhoid and many other contagious diseases.

Zonite
REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE
The Greatest of ALL Antiseptics,

Copyright 1922—Zonite Products Co.

DOROTHY'S AUNT BLAMES MRS. JARDINE

ORDERED OUT OF HOUSE

Mrs. Gardiner Tells of Quarrels Between Her Husband and the Wife of Guardian

By JOHN K. WINKLER.
(Copyright, 1922, by New York American)

New York, Nov. 11.—Dorothy Davis Gordon, Boston heiress, lived for eleven years in luxurious homes in New York City, joyously ignorant that her beautiful mother, Elizabeth A. Gardiner Gordon, and her elderly, generous father, Frederick D. Gordon, were not legally wed.

The girl, over whom a thrilling fight is being waged to secure her release from an insane asylum, thought the little group of merry makers who gathered in the Gordon mansion in Baldwin, L. I., in 1915, were merely guests at one of her father's numerous parties rather than participants in a hastily arranged marriage ceremony.

A year later, when her father died suddenly in West Roxbury, Mass., the child still thought he and her mother had been married a year prior to her own birth in Boston in January, 1900.

BLAMES MRS. JARDINE.

She did not know until informed, it is alleged, by William F. Jardine, the heavy jowled individual who later became her guardian, that the marriage which legitimatized her had taken place a few weeks after the death of her father's first wife.

She did not know either, and perhaps does not know now, that Jardine's wife, born in Sweden, and formerly a manicurist in a Boston hotel, had been an early chum of her mother and had followed every step of the absorbing romance between wealthy middle aged Frederick Gordon and his pretty bookkeeper, Elizabeth Gardiner.

"And this, in my opinion," — the speaker was Mrs. Stella Smith Gardiner, Dorothy's aunt by marriage, wife of John D. Gardiner, now waging the legal battle against Jardine in the courts of Massachusetts—"is the explanation of the curious hold William F. Jardine and his wife had over the actions and financial affairs of Dorothy's father and mother.

WAS CONSTANT VISITOR.

"Mr. Gordon's wife was much older than himself. My husband's sister, thrilled him with her beauty. He showered her with attentions. The inevitable happened. He placed her in an apartment in Boston, where Dorothy was born—the last day in January, 1900.

"Gordon moved the mother and his child to New York. He installed them in a beautiful apartment on Riverside Drive and here they lived happily from 1902 until 1910. In the Summer of 1910 they came to Baldwin.

"They were known as Mr. and Mrs. Gordon. I did not even know they were not married.

"All the time they were in New York and Baldwin, Mrs. Gordon had but one steady visitor. This was Mrs. Jardine, the former manicurist. Sometimes Mrs. Jardine brought her husband, manager of the Charles H. Davis Jewelry Supply Company.

GORDON DISLIKED JARDINES.

"Mr. Gordon disliked the Jardines intensely. I myself once heard him order Mrs. Jardine to get out of his house and never return. These quarrels, however, were always patched up.

"In December, 1918, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon and Dorothy returned to Boston. They took a house in West Roxbury. The Jardines continued to visit them. There were quarrels but these were patched up.

A Beautiful Complexion & Admiration

Ladies—A few days' treatment with CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will do more to clear up the skin than all the beauty treatments in creation. An imperfect complexion is caused by a sluggish liver.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Millions of people use Carter's Little Liver Pills for Biliousness, Sick Headache, Dizziness and Constipation. Genuine must bear Signature of Carter Medicine Company.

Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price

Bares Her Life

OLGA NAZEMBLO

Springfield, Nov. 14. — The 11 months old baby girl of Miss Olga Nazemblo, known as "Springfield's Ponzi," is in court today as one of the important links in Miss Nazemblo's story that Harold S. Pratt, a Longmeadow merchant, is the father of her child.

The baby was brought into court so that Attorney Edward J. Stapleton for Miss Nazemblo might point out to Judge Heady, the alleged close resemblance between Pratt and the baby.

Miss Nazemblo testified she first met Pratt in July, 1920, and that he called on her on an average of six nights a week beginning in August and continuing until November, 1921, when she was arrested on the "Ponzi" charges.

GRAND JURY TO HEAR FIFTY IN HALL MURDER

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 14—The Somerset County Grand Jury probably will meet at Somerville, N. J., on Thursday morning to receive evidence in the investigation of the murders at New Brunswick of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and his "wonder heart" soprano, Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills.

More than fifty witnesses will be examined.

This announcement was made by Special Deputy Attorney-General Wilbur A. Mott after a conference with Prosecutor Azariah Beckman of Somerset.

On the other hand, from the office of the Sheriff it was admitted that, owing to a change in officials by reason of Sheriff Hanlon's election, there might be a delay in summoning the Grand Jury until Monday. Sheriff Hanlon will be inducted into office today.

When Mrs. Hall learned that the Grand Jury probably would meet Thursday she sent a letter yesterday afternoon to Foreman Gibbs asserting her innocence, asking that she be called to the stand and offering to waive immunity. She sent a similar letter to Mr. Mott.

Foreman Albert B. Gibbs was notified last evening that the body of which he is head will be called into session at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. Summonses to the twenty men and three women comprising the Grand Jury will be sent out this morning.

The proceedings are likely to consume an entire week. On the return of Justice Parker to the Supreme Court Monday, after a vacation at sea, it is expected he will interrupt the proceedings to deliver a special charge on the case.

Officials said today that the Grand Jury will be asked to indict a woman and two men. They have made no effort to conceal their ambition of naming Mrs. Frances Noel Stevens Hall, widow of the clergyman, a vaudeville man of the Church of St. John the Evangelist and another man whom the authorities have declined to describe to reporters.

Moses a Scrub, but He "Shows" Blue Ribbon Nags

New York, Nov. 14—Moses, a spirited old war horse with no pedigree, who learned to jump on French battle fields, today held the title of the best jumper among sixty crack horses at the national horse show. He is a red chestnut and represented the cavalry school at Fort Riley, Kans.

In the competition Moses disposed of at least a dozen blue ribbon former title holders. He has served under three flags. He was bred in Ireland, and Uncle Sam purchased him from the French during the war.

Major J. A. Barry, who rode him, isn't sure of his age, saying it may be from twelve to twenty.

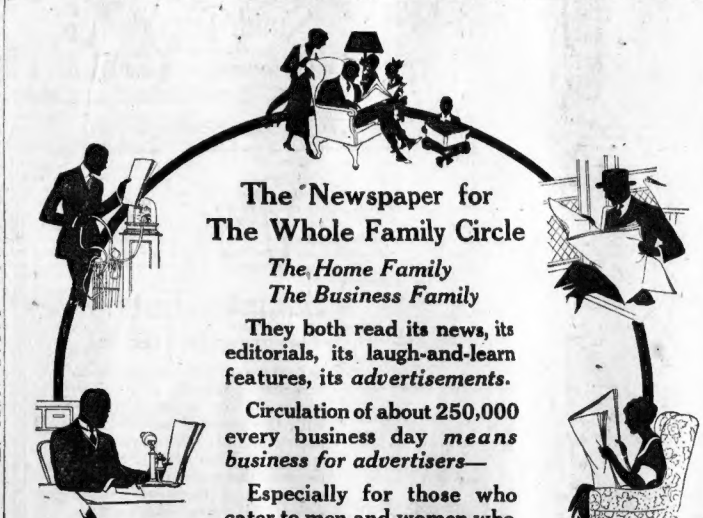
RECOUNT HELD UP BY WARD TALLIES

The recount of Boston's votes for United States Senator which is being conducted at Faneuil Hall, was slowed up today by the inclusion of a large number of State representative recounts.

Recount of the senatorial vote in 58 cities and towns completed today showed a net gain of 706 votes for William A. Gaston, Democrat. This represented gains of 447 and losses of 59 for Gaston and gains of 317 and losses of 533 for Senator Henry Cabot Lodge.

The figures tabulated do not include the loss of 300 votes by Lodge in Easthampton and his gain of 111 in Boston through changes announced by election officials before the recounts were begun.

In the Attleboro recount Lodge lost twenty-two votes and Gaston gained nine. In Saltuate Gaston lost one and Lodge gained one. In Watertown Gaston gained twelve and Lodge gained twenty.



R. H. White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8 Telephone Orders Filled—Beach 3100

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's Fur-Trimmed Bolivia Coats $49.60

5 different styles.

Large chin-chin collars of beaver, squirrel or platinum wolf. Blouse-back, side-fastening front, with large fancy buckle. Strapped or tucked effect blouse. Long straight coats. Wrappy sleeves, cable stitched or embroidered sleeves.

Zanzibar, navy, black, and gray.

Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's Yalama and Normandie Cloth Suits $35.90

Suit illustrated is smart box coat style of Yalama cloth, novelty pin tucked effect, with pockets and collar of nutria, crepe lined. Sizes 34 to 40. Navy, brown, sorrento and mohawk.

Another style in Normandie cloth is blouse-back with draped front and buckle fastening. Smart tucked collar and sleeves.

Sizes 34 to 42. Brown, sorrento, navy and marten.

Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

EXTRA SIZE Taffeta Petticoats $3.73

Cut with plenty of fullness. Navy and black only.

Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Ecru Venice Lace Bertha Collars $1.69

Metallic Embroidered Bertha Collars $1.57

Silk and gold on white silk net.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Boudoir Caps 46c each

Satin, lace and ribbon trimmed. Rose, pink, light blue, orchid.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Framed Pictures 81c

Excellent prints of landscapes, old masters, marines, etc. Attractive frames in various tonings. Sizes up to 12½x15½ inches outside.

Fourth Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Silver Plated Mesh Bags

Small size $1.00
Medium size $2.00

Small size for children or adults who like the convenience of a small change purse.

Medium size for misses or adults.

Walnut Room, Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Marquisette Curtains

With Valance

95c

Hemstitched, white and ecru.

Reversible Tapestry Couch Covers $2.00 each

Cluny Style Lace Edge White Hemstitched Curtain Marquisette

22c yard

Third Floor, North

Wednesday and Thursday

Fireplace Wood Baskets $3.00

Good quality willow, attractively made.

Dark mahogany color, brown or silver gray.

House Furnishings, Basement

Wednesday and Thursday

18-inch Ma-Ma Dolls $1.30

Checked dresses, shoes and stockings.

Toy Department, Basement

Wednesday and Thursday

Real Morocco and Patent Leather Hand Bags $3.75

Long handles, moire lining. Fitted with small purse and mirror.

Walnut Room, Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Men's Silk Shirts $4.00

Crepes, silk broadcloths, silk jersey.

Sizes 14 to 16½.

Street Floor

JOHN HAYS HAMMOND SEES LIVING WAGE AS VITAL U. S. ISSUE

AMERICAN STANDARD MUST BE PRESERVED, HE SAYS

By JOHN GOLDSTROM.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

Washington, Nov. 14.—"The American standard of living must first be preserved and then improved. This standard now depends and always will depend upon keeping up the American level of real wages."

This is the position of John Hays Hammond, chairman of the United States Coal Commission, expressed in his recently published book, "Great American Issues," written in conjunction with Jeremiah W. Jenks, an economist.

It is in direct opposition to the declaration of President Harry A. Garfield, in which the former Federal fuel administrator said he would give the unskilled worker only bare living expenses, and against the recent anti-living wage decision of the Railway Labor Board.

John Hays Hammond. Copyright, Harris & Ewing.

On the other hand, Mr. Hammond's declaration is in complete accord with the views of William Randolph Hearst, which were incorporated in the Railway Labor Board's minority decision.

Mr. Hammond's present position, at the head of a government body which is trying to compose in behalf of the public the differences between labor and capital in the coal industry, make it inadvisable for him to engage in a wage controversy. However, he granted Universal Service's request for permission to quote from his book.

COMMUNITY COMES FIRST.

The views of Mr. Hammond, the foremost engineer of his time, are the more interesting because he has been largely identified with capitalistic enterprises. Following are extracts from his book, published by Scribner:

"Turning now to the strictly national aspects of the relationship between labor, capital and the community, and always bearing in mind that our chief concern must be the American standard of living, we find that the general question resolves itself into two sets of elements:

"1. Those in which labor and capital, from their own needs and from the effects of such various forces as immigration, unionism and public opinion, express their mutual relationship in terms of wages and working conditions.

"2. Those in which the interest of the community transcends that of either labor or capital. Of these elements the most important are that our orderly social and economic life shall not be violently disturbed by strikes, lockouts and boycotts, that the health of the worker shall be safeguarded and that his standard of living shall be established at a high point; that by some means, private or public, he shall be protected as far as possible from unemployment due to sickness or old age, and from the consequences of accidents occurring in the course of his employment.

MUST MAINTAIN STANDARD.

"The actual relations between labor and capital are the product of two forces, simple in themselves, but infinitely complex in their relation to each other.

"One is the demand of the worker to receive a wage adequate to maintain such a standard of living that his health will be conserved, that he can raise and properly care for a family, and that he can obtain sufficient leisure to live as a social being.

"The other is the demand of capital that it, too, shall receive a living wage; that is to say, an income large enough to pay interest to its owners and to protect itself against extermination.

"The heart of the matter is the maintenance of the American standard of living and the securing of a fuller and clearer understanding by both parties of each other and of the principles involved.

"The community as a whole is vitally interested in the maintenance and improvement of the standard of living. It might puzzle a man to define the 'standard of living' yet it is not an abstraction.

DESIRE IS NORMAL.

"It is the sum of a large number of concrete things; it expresses the total of available comforts and luxuries which a man enjoys; it brings to mind the place in which he dwells, the clothes he wears, and the food he eats; it goes further and includes some of the aspects of the social life open to him, the schooling of his children, his church, his lodge and his amusements.

"The desire for a higher standard is normal, and if it is, as we all believe, commendable in the individual, it is equally so for the community, which is the sum of the individuals composing it.

"It is quite as it should be that certain ways of living and certain articles of consumption, once luxuries, should, as the years go by, become substantial necessities.

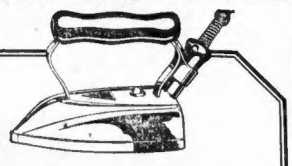
"A generation ago bathtubs, gas or electric lights, and an abundant pure water supply in the dwellings of the average wage-earners were rare. Today they are practically universal necessities.

STOWELL'S
1822 1922
100th Anniversary Celebration Special
Ladies' Waltham WRIST WATCHES

Ladies' Waltham Wrist Watch
Fine 14 kt. WHITE gold watch in 10 Ligne Princess Shape, as illustrated, fitted with Waltham movement. Case is beautifully hand engraved and the platinized dial is extremely attractive. Fitted with ribbon and white gold clasps. Value $70. Anniversary Price, $55.00. Same watch in green gold is priced at $50.00.

Ladies' Waltham Wrist Watch
Fine 14 kt. green gold watch in round shape, having excellent 15-jewel Waltham movement and green gold dial. Value $45. Anniversary Price, $35.00. This watch with 7-jewel movement, price $30.00.

A. Stowell & Co. Inc.
24 Winter St., Boston
"Jewelers for 100 Years"



"American Beauty"
ELECTRIC IRON
The best iron made

Pay a trifle more at first and be assured of the same satisfactory results after years of use, as upon the day you buy it.

Sold by Dealers and Electrical Companies Everywhere.

Manufactured by
American Electrical Heater Company,
DETROIT
Oldest and Largest Exclusive Makers. Established 1894.
28

La Touraine means Tea as well as coffee—good tea, too

HALF POUND CANISTER 45 CENTS

W. S. QUINBY CO.—BOSTON, CHICAGO.

"IT'S THE FLAVOR"

New Charity Shop Opened in Aid of Russian Refugees in Turkey, Says Betty Alden

Photo by Bachrach.

MISS JANE PETERS

Miss Jane Peters of Bay State road is a member of the committee for the "White Elephant" charity shop, which opens tomorrow at No. 557 Boylston street.

By BETTY ALDEN.

EVIDENTLY Miss Frances Clark and some of her friends are not particularly superstitious, for they have called their new charity shop "The White Elephant."

The shop, located at No. 557 Boylston street, opens tomorrow. It is being run for the benefit of the emergency fund for Russian refugees in Constantinople, and quite a smart group have interested themselves in this thoroughly worthy project. In fact, each member of the shop's committee will have charge of it on successive days, when her own group of assistants will help her.

Some time ago someone happened to think that practically every home has its quota of "white elephants"—things the owners themselves have no use or liking for. Yet just these very undesirables may be exactly what somebody else wants—wherefore the "White Elephant Shop."

There are to be some especially alluring tables heaped with appropriate Christmas gifts, as well as a very well-equipped book department. So that as long as the shop is open, it should do a very brisk trade.

MISS FRANCES CLARK, daughter of Mrs. Homer B. Richardson, is chairman of the "White Elephant" shop committee. It will be remembered that last Spring Mrs. Richardson, aided by her daughter, made a great success of Adelaide Whitman's operetta, "Why Not?" produced last March in aid of the Infants' Hospital. Mrs. Richardson, by the way, has sold her home at No. 27 Marlboro street, and she and Miss Clark made a long season of it at their Summer home in Nahant.

Other members of Miss Clark's committee include the Misses Jane Peters of Bay State road and Polly Cabot, who made such a smart affair of the charity Dansant last week at the Copley-Plaza in aid of the Women's Municipal League. Also on the "white elephant" committee are Mrs. Edward M. Beals, Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr., Mrs. Harvey Bundy, the Marchesa de Ferrante, Mrs. Allen Curtis, Mrs. C. de Wolfe Gibson and Mrs. Sherwood Rollins.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES LOWELL PUTNAM, formerly of Boston and now of New York, were of the party whom Dr. and Mrs. Preston R. Satterwhite recently entertained at luncheon at "Martyn Hall," their place at Great Neck, L. I.

There were covers for 120, a few of the other guests including Mrs. Oakley Rhinelander, Mrs. Alexander Brown, Stephen Van Rensselaer, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Cushman, Mrs. Cogate Hoyt and Mrs. Burrell F. Hoffman.

TONIGHT comes the first Hundred Club dance of the season, taking place at the Copley-Plaza, as they did last year. Mrs. Herbert Bramwell Shaw (Alice Sohier) and Mrs. Alden Thorndike—two of the patronesses—are to receive the fashionable throng of guests.

NOVEMBER'S calendar is fairly swamped with charity functions. Prominent among them is the bazaar which society is giving today at the Hotel Vendome in aid of the Talitha Cumi house.

Lovely cashmere shawls, fine leather goods, and all sorts of rare articles, which Mrs. William Lindsey picked up here and there during her travels abroad, will be on sale.

Tall and slender Mrs. Quincy Shaw, Jr. (Augustine Van Wickle), quite noted for her brunette beauty, will preside over the tea room; Mrs. Charles A. Proctor is to have charge of the luncheon. There will, of course, be all sorts of tables at which all sorts of wares may be purchased.

AMONG those who recently joined the Boston colony at Hot Springs, Va., were Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth, Miss Lavinia Newell and Robert S. Bradley.

The Edward W. Atkinsons of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. W. Foster of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burnett of Southboro, who arrived at Hot Springs some time ago, were among those going to Fassifern Farm for luncheon the other day.

MISS THERESA HIGGINSON, daughter of the George Higginsons of Chicago, has been visiting with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson of Beacon street. Recently their daughter, Miss Nina Higginson, visited her cousin at the latter's country place in Lenox. Miss Lee Higginson, sister of Theresa, has been stopping for a while in Washington, D. C.

Betty Alden

BOSTON TRIO TWICE TAKEN IN RUM CASE

Portsmouth, N. H., Nov. 14.—Alexander Steele, Ralph Chicotte and Alexander Everonni, who gave their addresses as Boston, were arrested on the Boston & Maine toll bridge and their automobile with forty gallons of high test alcohol seized. In court today the trio were fined $100 each and given suspended sentences of sixty days. The arresting officers were Dennis Kelley, H. E. Lewis and Inspectors Eager and Ellingworth. On leaving the court the three men were rearrested for the Concord authorities on the charge of illegal transportation of liquor. They were released in $800 bail each for a hearing early next week.

BOBBED HAIR IS GOING; GIRLS TO SHOW EARS

New York, Nov. 14.—It was Charles Meeker Koslay speaking. Mr. Koslay is president of the National Hairdressers' Association. His friends sometimes refer to him as "the man who rules the waves."

"Yes, bobbed hair must go," he said, much in the manner that Washington might have said: "Well, boys, how about crossing the Delaware?"

This was at the hairdressing exhibition of the New York Ladies' Hairdressers' Association at the Hotel Pennsylvania. It was all right for Mr. Koslay to say that. He is a man who wears his hair cut.

"From now on the ear is to be shown. Not all the ear," said Mr. Koslay. "A girl—that is, the fashionable girl—from now on may show the lobe of her ear and will color it a delicate pink."

"But if she has no lobes," protested a reporter. "And these poor girls who have had their hair bobbed. They might as well try to get back yesterday as get back their lost hair."

"Extra pieces," explained Mr. Koslay, "they will wear extra pieces. This year, for the first time, we are trying to nationalize styles in hair. Heretofore we have taken our hair—that is, our coiffures—from France. Now, you can't put a French coiffure on an American face without first adapting it—the coiffure. Why bother about that? Why not have our own American coiffures?"

McADOO'S CAR STOLEN AT AUTOMOBILE SHOW

Los Angeles, Nov. 14.—William Gibbs McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, reported to the police today that while he was attending an automobile show last night his motor car was stolen.

MEDIUM BROWN HAIR looks best of all after a Golden Glint Shampoo.—Adv.

SPC

A Smart New Sterling Vanity Case, $9

Just received—the Sterling Vanity Case *(as illustrated)*—Keystone shape, engine turned design with chased border and braided wrist strap. Shield for engraving. Fitted with two coin, a powder and bill compartments. Price $9

Other Vanity Cases from $8 to $200

Comparison of Prices Invited

Smith Patterson Co.
Summer St.—at Arch & Chauncy Sts.
DIAMOND MERCHANTS AND JEWELERS

READY TODAY, TUESDAY

Jays

BOSTON TEMPLE PLACE ELEVEN

Sample coats!

This group just secured

A coat house with which we do business gave us an opportunity to buy a sample line, with the *unusual* privilege of selecting just the coats we wanted. With this group of samples there are some two-of-a-kind and three-of-a-kind coats. All were sold us at a large price concession, and we have priced them on this basis, for you, at $50 to $385.

Some of these coats are plain, their attractiveness being in lines and fabrics; others are luxuriously trimmed with fine furs; still others have just collar and cuffs of fur, with or without fur bands.

The coat section is on the third floor.

FRENCH BUILD PLANE TO CARRY A CANNON

Washington, Nov. 14.—Completion of a giant cannon-carrying airplane for night bombardment—claimed to be the first airplane constructed for artillery material—was reported to the Commerce Department today by Vice-Consul Harold D. Finley at Havre. The machine was equipped with a 75-millimetre gun at the Chalon Sur Seone works for the French Air Ministry.

PAINE'S
Gift Ideas
for Xmas Shoppers

It's very English to hand around the muffin stand at tea-time. Convenient, too. You can pass three plates of goodies at once. This stand is made in our shop—a gem of its kind. Mahogany, and only $12.75

And here is a thing every woman has wanted. An electric tea wagon with heating coil under the top. You can make tea and serve muffins right on the wagon, both at the same time. All you do is plug in. Newdecidedly, and the sensation of the 1922 gift display. In mahogany $45

As an incentive to keep the family mending done, nothing like one of these trim work tables. They are a constant invitation to needlework and delight any housewife. This one of enchanting grace is typical of many fine selections at Paine's. In mahogany $29

Note the rare design of this appealing tip table. Octagonal with swagger elegance of line that seems to say, "I come of a very old family — one of the elect." Quite so, for it is a perfect reproduction of a fine antique. Inlaid mahogany $22.50

These offerings scarce suggest the variety, charm, price-moderateness of gift furniture at Paine's. Come and see for yourself. Selection is easy from these immense stocks. Your purchase will be held for delivery at your pleasure.

PAINE'S
Near Arlington Subway Station

MRS. RAAB TESTIFIES MRS. DOW BOASTED OF A POLITICAL "PULL"

ACCUSES 3 OF ATTACK IN HOUSE

Continued from First Page.

your daughter go to the electric chair?'

"I told him I didn't want to see anybody go to the electric chair, but that something ought to be done about the way my daughter was treated when she attended Mrs. Dow's party after being invited there."

Testifying as to the condition of her daughter when she staggered home at 2 o'clock on the morning of October 22, after having escaped from the alleged booze party at the Dow place, Mrs. O'Leary said:

"She was hysterical and in a highly nervous state. There were bruises on her face and all over her body. When she got into the house she broke down, and then she fainted."

"BEGGED" FOR SILENCE.

Mrs. O'Leary further testified that ex-Mayor Adams "got on his bended knees" and pleaded with her not to say anything about the case.

Dennis O'Leary, father of Mrs Raab, a Melrose city employe for nineteen years, said that Mrs. Raab could hardly speak when she arrived home that Sunday morning, she was so weak and frightened.

He said that his daughter's hair was hanging down and she was so wet that she looked as though she had been thrown in a pond. He went on:

"My wife started to call up the police that morning, but I stopped her because I had known Mr. Adams for years as he had been Mayor six years. I wanted to look into the case first.

"The next morning my wife and I went to see him. He said: 'You know me, Mr. O'Leary. For God's sake, don't say anything about this. Keep your mouth shut and I'll make it all right. I'm very glad you didn't go to the police.'

"I told him I had come to see why his daughter had beaten up my daughter and that I did not go to the police first because I knew him.

"He begged me again to keep my mouth shut and not say a word and he would come down and see my girl that afternoon. But he didn't come that day and never came afterwards."

Cross-examination by Attorney Allen:

Q.—Was your daughter intoxicated? A.—She was not. She does not drink.

Q.—Did you upbraid her for coming home so late? A.—I did not. She didn't deserve it. She works every day.

MRS. RAAB SHOWS BRUISES.

Miss Ethel K. Kelley, private secretary to District Attorney Salonstall of Middlesex County, testified that Mrs. Raab disrobed in her private office at East Cambridge courthouse the week after the alleged assault.

At the district attorney's request the witness examined Mrs. Raab and found three bruises on her, two on her arms and one on one of her knees.

Mrs. Raab testified that at the party she was beaten, drugged, kicked while helpless on the floor, and the overboard plans to dispose of her body by throwing it off a bridge.

She said there was a discussion concerning how much she knew about the murder of Preston, and whether she could be trusted to "keep her mouth shut."

COURTROOM CROWDED.

The hearing was for the purpose of compelling Mrs. Dow, Mr. and Mrs. John A. MacIntyre of Somerville and George H. Robinson of Somerville, the defendants, to show cause why they should not be arrested on the complaint of Mrs. Raab, who charges assault and battery.

Mrs. Raab made a self-contained assured witness, using her Theaplan training with excellent effect.

Describing the party, under cross-examination by Attorney Albert E. Hughes, she testified that she contributed to the entertainment of the evening by playing the piano and reciting. She admitted she had taken one drink. Describing this drink, she said:

HAD ONE DRINK.

"It was made of orange and lemon juice, ginger ale and gin.

"The rest of the people did nothing but drink. They lapped up the booze as fast as the Dows could make it."

The courtroom was crowded and there was an extra detail of police on guard at the hearing, which attracted considerable attention among the friends of the various persons involved, who are well known in Melrose and Somerville.

"On October 21 I had attended the Harvard-Centre football game," Mrs. Raab testified. "When I reached home my parents told me that Mrs. Dow had phoned me. Later Mrs. Dow phoned and said he was giving a party at his home. He asked me to come up, saying we'd have a good time.

NAMES THOSE PRESENT.

"I put on my black satin party dress and left for Somerville at about 9:15 p. m. When I arrived, the MacIntyres, Robinson, Mr. and Mrs Dow and Clarence W. Loud were there. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smallman were also there.

Loud is the man who was tried and acquitted of charges that he killed Patrolman Preston.

"The Smallmans left about 11, and Mr. Loud about 11:30," Mrs. Raab continued. "Before Mr. Loud left he talked with Mrs. Dow in the kitchen. Then drinks were served by Mrs. Dow, Robinson went to the piano, and the rest tried to sing, but they were too drunk. I thought it was time to go.

BECAME UNCONSCIOUS.

"When I reached the door Robinson and MacIntyre grabbed me, pulled me back and threw me violently to the floor. Mrs. MacIntyre came in with a towel which had been saturated with something. She applied it to my nose and in a little while I had lost consciousness.

"After a while I saw my opportunity to escape and went out. Mr Dow came after me and tried to persuade me to come back, but I refused. It was almost three o'clock when I reached home."

Man on Trial for Slaying Another for Whistling

Harlan, Iowa, Nov. 14.—John Schaefer, sixty-one, accused of killing Matt Herbst, village blacksmith, last June, was on trial here today.

Schaefer is said to have had a mania against whistling. Boys of the community tormented the aged man by whistling in his presence. Schaefer was quarreling with the boys about the whistling when Herbst came along whistling. Schaefer is alleged to have killed him with an axe.

MANCHESTER MILL STRIKER IS SUICIDE

Continued from First Page.

Nine months ago, when the strike started, Bergin was rated as prosperous by his comrades.

"Nick" Bergin was a "good fellow." Being a bachelor with no one depending on him, he gave freely of his slender resources and this was the indirect cause of his death.

So, when his last dollar had gone for a little food, and he knew he could never pay his room rent he started down to get a job with the strike-breakers.

The cry of the strikers rang in his ears, the cry that he and others had hurled with such venom at those who quit the hungry ranks to return to the whirring mills.

So some time today "Nick" Bergin went to his room. He took a gas tube, fastened one end to the jet, turned it wide and lay down on it. He pulled a blanket over his head and breathed deeply.

Hours later his landlady found his body. He lived at No. 96 Lowell street.

Nine MacSwiney Pickets Are Seized

Washington, Nov. 14.—An attempt to picket the British embassy this afternoon as a demonstration of sympathy for Mary MacSwiney, sister of the late Lord Mayor of Cork, who, like the latter, is now undergoing a hunger strike in an Irish prison, resulted in the arrest of nine women by the Metropolitan police of Washington.

The demonstration was led by Mrs. Muriel MacSwiney, who was arrested. All had circled the embassy but once when fifteen uniformed policemen and twenty-five plain clothes men swooped down and took them into custody.

URGE WEEKS TO HONOR GEN. EDWARDS

A resolution calling on Secretary of War Weeks to give a distinguished Service Medal to Major-General Edwards for "meritorious service" was adopted by the Pilgrim Publicity Association at its monthly luncheon at Hotel Bellevue this noon. Twenty-one of the twenty-six war time major-generals have been decorated.

MAN SHOT DOWN BY POLICEMAN IN STREET

Continued from First Page.

youths entered the Silverman fur store, located on the third floor at No. 611 Washington street. They offered for sale five fur coats.

"They wanted $100 and as they were worth nearly $600 I thought they were stolen," said Mr. Silverman. "I told them I would buy but would have to get some money. Then I telephoned the police."

Three patrolmen in plain clothes, Harrigan, Leavitt and John C. McCarthy, were sent by Captain Goodwin to investigate.

As they reached the door, Silverman pointed out the two men. They sighted the officers and ran. The police gave chase.

McCarthy ordered them to halt. They kept on running. He fired from a distance of thirty feet. One bullet pierced Lamonte's left side.

The labels of two Springfield dealers on two of the five coats recovered by the police may furnish an important clue to the identity of La Monte's pal, who escaped in the crowd. The dealers were D. H. Bliss and C. L. Hoyt. The other coats bore no labels.

TODAY

Continued from Third Page.

write that should commit suicide, the undertakers could not take care of the bodies.

THE SUPREME COURT decides that compulsory vaccination in public schools and elsewhere is legal.

Of course, it is just as legal as forbidding the carrying of dynamite, or forbidding cases of Asiatic cholera or leprosy to parade the public streets.

The public has a right to protect itself. And vaccination protects from smallpox. Some deny it, but that doesn't change the truth.

CLEMENCEAU, FINE OLD FIGHTER, on his way here, talks to reporters and wonders how he will feel when he meets "dowagers whom I knew when they were seventeen."

Whatever he feels, being French, he will keep to himself. He will feel probably as Voltaire did, when, dressed up in his Polish boots trimmed with fur, he went to see a lady of his youth. Returning, he said, "Dear friend, I have crossed the Styx and come back again."

JAPANESE DELEGATES at the famous Washington conference send their "salutations" to Secretary Hughes, congratulating him upon the first anniversary of that conference.

The people of America return the salutations and add, "You are smart Japanese gentlemen. You persuaded this nation to underwrite free insurance for your Pacific Islands. You know your business. Come and see us often—but not for conferences, PLEASE.

ASK HARRY ORCHARD, SLAYER, BE RELEASED

Boise, Idaho, Nov. 14.—On the contention that his confession and turning State's evidence extenuated his crime and that he rendered the State a service at the trials of his alleged superiors, an array of prominent Idahoans urged the pardon board to free Harry Orchard, confessed slayer of Frank S ounenberg, former Governor of Idaho, in 1905. The application was taken under advisement until November 27.

Wins $500 Art Prize

Hollann Dudley Murphy of Lexington, formerly of Winchester, prominent as a painter, has been awarded $500 prize for his painting, "Woo[illegible]ry."

Advertisement

Don't Suffer With Pain

Let Pyramid Pile Suppositories Relieve You. Ease the Pain and Strain and Bring Comfort.

If you are suffering with itching bleeding or protruding piles or hemorrhoids, and have never tried Pyramid

Pile Suppositories, you are an exception. To avoid the pain and distress get quick relief and a new lease of comfort, ask your druggist for a 60 cent box of Pyramid Pile Suppositories. Take no substitute. If you would like to try them first please send name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 622 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Don't let baby be tortured by eczema

Teething rash, prickly heat, eczema, chafing, and other skin disorders to which babies are subject can be quickly subdued by Resinol. Apply this pure, soothing, healing ointment to the affected parts and note how soon baby's fretful crying stops as its cooling touch relieves the itching and burning.

Resinol Soap for baby's hair keeps it soft and silky. At all druggists.

Resinol

NO FEAR OF TEACHER SENDING HER HOME

I USE KIL-VE on her head. If all mothers did the same, children would not have vermin on their heads. KIL-VE is a non-oily, non-sticky vermin destroyer; doesn't interfere with color or growth of hair. No fine comb needed if KIL-VE is used. Don't be ashamed to ask for it. At all drug stores—35c, 65c and $1.25.

SCHWARZ'S KIL-VE

DESTROYS VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Safest and best family medicine

Advertisement

USE SULPHUR ON AN ECZEMA SKIN

Any Skin Irritation Quickly Healed by Mentho Sulphur.

Just the moment you apply Mentho-Sulphur to an itching, burning or broken out skin, the itching stops and healing begins, says a noted skin specialist. This sulphur preparation, made into a pleasant cold cream, gives such a quick relief, even to fiery eczema, that nothing has ever been found to take its place.

Because of its germ destroying properties, it quickly subdues the itching, cools the irritation and heals the eczema right up, leaving a clear, smooth skin in place of ugly eruptions, rash, pimples or roughness.

You do not have to wait for improvement. It quickly shows. You can get a little jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur at any drug store.

FREE! 10,000 MA DOLLS

Great Big, Beautiful, Walking, Sleeping, Talking Dollies GIVEN FREE BY THE

Boston American

Here is one splendid opportunity for grown-ups to make some little girls very happy at Christmas.

Don't Pay Money! Don't Collect Money!

Open to Anyone! Anywhere!

Just get ten responsible people, relatives, neighbors or friends, to promise to have the Boston American delivered to their homes for six months at the regular carrier rate of 15 cents per week. These orders must be from people who live in Boston or immediate suburbs and who are not getting the Boston American delivered to them by carrier at present.

HOW TO START

Just ask any relative, neighbor or friend to sign the coupon printed below, then mail it or bring it to the Boston American as directed, together with your application blank. We will send you at once the subscription forms so that you can get the other nine orders necessary.

No Waiting—No Red Tape

Doll Will Be Delivered Immediately—Just as Soon as the Orders Are Verified

Clip This Out, Get It Signed and Bring or Send It In Today.

Get started AT ONCE. Send in your FIRST subscription with your application

APPLICATION BLANK

Please enter my name as a contestant for a doll. Attached you will find first subscription. Please send me the subscription blanks at once so that I can get the other nine.

Name .....

Street .....

District .....

FIRST SUBSCRIPTION

Boston American,
80 Summer St., Boston (8), Mass.

Please enter my subscription for the Boston American to be delivered at address below for a period of six months and for which I agree to pay the regular carrier 15 cents a week. I am not getting the Boston American delivered to me at present.

Name .....

Street ..... Apt. .....

District .....

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

CIRCULATION PROMOTION DEPT.
5th Floor, 80 Summer St., Boston (8), Mass.

Honest Goods at Honest Prices

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store

Store Hours 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

ALL CHARGE PURCHASES DURING NOVEMBER WILL BE ENTERED ON BILL RENDERED JANUARY 1

Popular Large Size
Wool Scarf Sets
a seasonable item at a moderate price 5.50

Set consists of large size wool scarf with belt and pockets, and hat to match. Buff with brown stripes, gray with black, blue with tan, and black with white.

Buff Color Scarfs, large size, with brown border at ends 1.95

Silk Boudoir Caps, lace and ribbon trimmed; various shades, at 50c

HOT WATER
Bottles, 75c

Two-quart size, of heavy moulded red or maroon rubber, without seams. Subject to slight blemishes.

Fur Scarf Chains

With brown, demi and black links and crocheted snaps; 8 and 9-inch lengths. Each 39c

SILK ALLOVER
Laces, 1.69

Heavy quality black silk allover laces, 36 inches wide. In a variety of dainty patterns.

Cotton Lace Edges

Dainty cotton lace edges for Bertha collars; 18 inches wide. Very good value at 89c

Values you will appreciate in
Women's Seasonable Gloves

Imported Lambskin Gloves, 2-clasp, overseam sewn; with self and white stitching. Pair 1.50

Two-Clasp Kid Gloves, fancy embroidered backs, with self and white stitching; gray and brown 1.75

Duplex Gloves, 2-clasp, with embroidered backs, in beaver, brown and gray 1.00

Heavy Fabric Gloves, gauntlet style with strap-wrist; brown, beaver and gray 69c

Children's Colored Leather
HAND BAGS
only 35c each

Style illustrated with figured cretonne lining. Seamed and piped in red, white and black. Colors include red, brown, purple, green and black.

Buy Now for Holiday Needs
Women's Handkerchiefs

These daintily embroidered handkerchiefs of fine quality lawn, in colored and white designs. Very low priced! Dozen 50c

Boys' Handkerchiefs, of white lawn, with colored borders. Very attractive, at, each 10c

GODDARD 'AD' ASKED 'GIRLS AND WIDOWS' TO WRITE, WIFE SAYS

HUSBAND DENIES HE WROTE IT

Invitation in Matrimonial Magazine Introduced as Evidence in Divorce Case

"Do you want to be acquainted with a man thirty-five years old, five feet seven and a half inches tall, weight 165 pounds. Does not use liquor or tobacco. Owns a business in Boston and a nice two-family house three miles out, all furnished. You, girls and widows, write; you will get an answer for appointment. You wont be sorry.

"W. W. GODDARD.

"15 Cambia street, Boston."

This advertisement, inserted in a matrimonial magazine published in Boston, was introduced as evidence in the Superior Divorce Court, Brockton, by Mrs. Marion Goddard, through her attorney, P. F. Zottoli, in her battle for freedom from her husband, William W. Goddard.

By means of the "ad" Mrs. Goddard hopes to prove that her husband was tired of her, thereby upholding her allegation of desertion on his part.

Goddard, in prior testimony, had vehemently denied having inserted the advertisement, saying that someone else secured some of his business stationery and sent it to the editor of the paper in question.

Mrs. Marion Goddard

Mrs. Goodard, according to testimony, learned of the publication when she found a package of letters from "the girls and widows" on Goddard's desk, in his business office. The letters, so he said, were later stolen from her by unknown persons.

Lemuel Young, editor of the matrimonial sheet, testified that several replies were received to the "ad," which were forwarded to No. 15 Cambria street, Boston, to Goddard.

Attorney Garfield, for the defendant, shouted himself into a frenzy as he questioned Mrs. Goddard as to whether she, personally, inserted the advertisement, but the wife stead fastly maintained that she did not. The advertisement was inserted in September, 1919.

Goddard, in the opening moments of the third day of the trial, said that he had told his wife that he would not go back to her unless she agreed to certain conditions. Among the conditions was the promise that "she would behave herself," keeping away from other men.

A considerable period was taken up with testimony in regard to the illness of the Goddard's eighty-year-old son, in 1919. The Brockton physician who attended the boy said that he was not sure, because of lack of recollection, as to whether or not the boy had scarlet fever. He could not, for the same reason, remember whether he had ordered that no one be admitted to the boy's bedside.

Mrs. Goddard claimed that she was denied admittance when she went to see the boy, who was kept at the home of Goddard's sister.

William Bates, grandfather of the "Mr. Morris" whose name has been prominently mentioned in the case, said that his grandson and Mrs. Goddard were friendly, but that no undue intimacy existed between them. He said that the girl was studying at Boston University and that she was seldom alone with Morris, either in or out of his house. The wife has been making her home at the Bates' home for some time. Morris also lives there.

At the close of the day's session, Attorney Garfield moved that the case be dismissed, because of the alleged failure of the plaintiff to prove her case. Judge Burke will decide on this point when the case is resumed today.

HEALEY IN RACE FOR CITY COUNCIL

William C. S. (Bill) Healey of No. 193 Webster street, East Boston, and City Record during the Peters' editor of the administration, has taken out nomination papers for the City Council.

William Healey.

Francis D. Harrigan, a candidate for the office of Register of Deeds of Suffolk County and who ran third at the September primaries; Councilor Driscoll, former Representative, of No. 176 Shawmut avenue, South End, and former Representative Stephen R. Mealey, of No. 24 Bromley Park, Roxbury, also took out papers.

This makes a total of thirty-two candidates to accept papers, two of them being women.

Found With Cop

HELEN K. LANE.

Who was arraigned for drunkenness after being found with colored policeman in South End.

THIEVES GET $3,000 LOST IN HAVERHILL

Haverhill, Nov. 14.—Thieves entered the women's apparel shop of Dominick Kenney on Merrimack street, and stole $3,000 worth of dresses, suits and hats. Police investigated and found all doors and windows locked. Three policemen who are supposed to be on duty in the immediate section know nothing of the affair.

Advertisement

HOW TO GET RID OF CORNS

A Simple, Safe and Reliable Way. No Pain or Soreness. Use Ice Mint.

Thanks to a new discovery made from a Japanese product women will soon be wearing smaller and prettier shoes than ever. Corns are to be a thing of the past. A new preparation called Ice-Mint is said to make any corn or callus shrivel right up and lift off easily. Hard corns, soft corns or corns between the toes can be lifted right out, root and all, after a touch or two of Ice-Mint. It's wonderful. No pain and not a bit of soreness while applying. Ice-Mint is simply wonderful. People are warned to stop cutting and trimming their corns and avoid the risk of blood poisoning. Simply get a few cents' worth of Ice-Mint from your druggist and from the very second that it touches that sore, tender corn your poor, tired, aching feet will feel so cool, easy and comfortable that you will just sigh with relief. Think of it; just a little touch of that cooling, soothing Ice-Mint and real foot joy is yours. It is the real Japanese secret of fine, healthy little feet, and is highly appreciated by women who, on account of their shoes, are the ones who have to stand on their feet all day.

Advertisement

TOO MUCH MEAT HURTS KIDNEYS

Take a glass of Jad Salts to Flush Kidneys if you over eat

Eating too much meat may produce kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if b'adder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so that it no longer irritates, thus often ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus often avoiding serious kidney disorders.

TRIAL BOARD TO HEAR CASE OF COP AND GIRL

A police trial board is expected to review the evidence connected with the finding of Helen K. Lane, eighteen years old, in company with Patrolman Frederick Miner, colored, on the steps of Lewis School, Paulding street, Roxbury.

Helen, arraigned today before Judge Hayden on a charge of intoxication, pleaded not guilty. The charge was filed on condition that she return to her parents in Milford. She was escorted there.

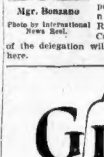
The girl testified she had been returning from a christening, where she had three drinks and was with several other girls and a boy or two. Helen says Miner stopped them and that the others fled, that she sat down on the school steps, and said, "I don't like policemen."

A few minutes later Patrolman Anthony Tobin of Dudley street station arrested the girl as intoxicated and demanded that Miner accompany him to the station house.

Captain Jeremiah Galliven of the Roxbury Crossing station, where Miner is attached, was present in court today. He was much interested in the fact that Miner had his coat off when found.

BONZANO TO BE MADE CARDINAL ON DEC. 11

Washington, Nov. 14.—Official notice was received from Rome by Mgr John Bonzano Apostolic Delegate to the United States, that he is to be elevated to the Cardinalate at a consistory which meets December 11.



Mgr. Bonzano

Photo by International News Reel.

He will leave tomorrow and sail from New York Saturday. Pending the appointment of a new delegate Rev. Aloysius Cossio, assistant of the delegation will be in charge here.

FREE STATE IS BEATEN, SAY REPUBLICANS

Dublin, Nov. 14 (By the Associated Press).—The current increase of activity of armed forces opposing the Irish government is attributed to reunion of the political and military wings of republicanism. This, among other things, resulted in the reappointment of Eamon de Valera as "president of the Irish republic," with a council of state claiming sole legitimate authority in Ireland.

There is a wide divergence between the accounts published by the government of its successes against the irregulars and those put out by De Valera's party. The government claims to be winning and gradually restoring order, while De Valera's followers record severe losses they are inflicting and assert that the Free State is already beaten.

These assertions are made partly in propaganda sold upon the streets and partly through large inscriptions painted nightly all over Dublin on lamp posts, billboards and bridges.

ACTIVE NEAR DUBLIN.

The intensification of activity by the irregulars is supposed to be partially aimed at the British political crisis with the design of bringing home to the British the thought that the Irish question remains unsettled, despite the treaty.

Except in the south, all large bodies of Republican forces have been dispersed in a wholesale manner by national troops, but small bands are able to inflict constant losses and harm itation upon the government by their activities in Dublin and elsewhere.

The Free State government has 50,000 troops fully equipped and costing nearly $8,000,000 a year. Yet the attacks of the Republicans are made in confidence of escape and with the thought that even if they are caught, they will suffer nothing more than detention in prison.

DEMAND INVESTIGATION.

If members of the Irish Parliament, which resumes Wednesday, express in public what some of them have been saying in privates, there is sure to be searching criticism of the government's ineffectiveness against the irregulars.

Apparently the Republican leaders are not seriously evading arrest, for the whereabouts of De Valera and his principal colleagues are said to be well-known. Only the other day Erskins Childers, one of De Valera's leading lieutenants, was arrested at years.

Mary MacSwiney Is Told Her Hunger Strike Is Futile

Dublin, Nov. 14 (By International News Service).—Mary MacSwiney, one of the women "generals" of the Republican irregular army who was captured on November 4 by Free State troops, entered the tenth day of her hunger strike today. She said she would starve herself like her brother, late Lord Mayor of Cork, unless liberated. Free State authorities have told her that, even if she sacrifices her life she will not be released.

Meeting to Protest Michigan Arrests

Thomas J. O'Flaherty, past president of the Boston Gaelic School Society and secretary of the Irish American Labor League of New York, will be the principal speaker at a mass meeting Sunday next in Paine Memorial Hall, No. 9 Appleton street, at 2 p. m., under the auspices of the Labor Defence Council.

The meeting is arranged as a protest against the arrest of twenty labor unionists in the State of Michigan by agents of the Department of Justice on August 21. Mr. O'Flaherty, who was among those arrested, is now at liberty on a $10,000 bond.

LITTLE GIRL DIES OF BONFIRE BURNS

Mary Hines, the seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hines of No. 23 Chatham court, died at the Lynn Hospital early today from burns received when her clothing caught fire from a bonfire in the yard of her home.

Mrs. Hines, Mary's mother, was ill in a private hospital in Lynn, but was taken to the Lynn Hospital and was at the bedside of her child at the time the little one died. Mary had one brother, Thomas, aged five years.

4 HURT, 2 DEAD, IN BUILDING COLLAPSE

New York, Nov. 14.—With a roar heard blocks away, the four upper floors of the six-story Smith-McNeil Building at No. 195 Washington street, collapsed today, burying four workmen in tons of onions stored there. The ruins caught fire.

Three of the men were taken to Broad Street Hospital. A fourth, Eugene Murphy, was pinned in the wreckage and two priests from St. Peter's Church, nearby, braved the peril of the weakened building to administer the last rites to him.

Those taken to the hospital were Thomas Sawyer, sixty - seven, Seventh avenue; Solomon Middler, No. 456 East 171st street, and William Pearlman. Middler died in the hospital. The building, eighty years old, housed on the ground floor the Interborough Transfer Company, on the second floor A. P. Campbell, a carpenter, and on the fourth and the four upper floors, S. D. Woodruff & Sons, provision merchants.

The building for many years was the home of a restaurant widely patronized by provision dealers. The four upper floors were stored with onions.

Chief Building Inspector F. C. Kuehnle declared that the legal capacity of 125 pounds a square foot was exceeded.

More than 1,000 persons were driven from nearby tenement houses by smoke and fear of fire. Smoke and flames filtered into the main Brooklyn exchange of the New York Telephone Company, causing much excitement among the 250 girl operators, but all stuck to their posts.

The damage was $300,000.

TURKS TO GET ADRIANOPLE ON SUNDAY

London, Nov. 14.—Preparations have been made to evacuate the inmates of the American orphanage asylums at Constantinople, said a dispatch from that city this afternoon.

London, Nov. 14 (By International News Service Radio) —Allied military forces in western Thrace have turned over Rodosto, important seaport on the Sea of Marmora, to the Turkish Nationalists and will turn over Adrianople, Thracian capital city, to the Turks on Sunday, said a dispatch from Constantinople today.

Occupat on of these two important cities on European soil by the Turks gives them a diplomatic victory over the allies before the Near East peace conference opens. It also gives Turkey a strong military posit on in Europe.

Kemal Expels French Consular Officers

Constantinople, Nov. 14.—The French Consuls at Mersina and Adana in Asia Minor have been expelled by the Kemalists. They arrived here Monday. They were appointed under the Boullion pact to insure protection of Christian minorities.

The French Consul at Brussa was expelled a week ago, but another official is returning to that city accompanied by a Turkish Nationalist officer to superintend the removal of thirty French residents.

Allied Premiers Arrange Conference

London, Nov. 14 (By the Associated Press).—The question of how a meeting of the allies could be arranged before the Lausanne peace conference, for the purpose of outlining the allied program, as Great Britain has insisted, has been solved.

Lord Curzon, British Secretary for Foreign Affairs, has arranged to see Premier Poincare in Paris on the way to Lausanne, probably on Thursday, and the conversat on will be continued by the two on the train back from Paris to Lausanne. Premier Mussolini has arranged to leave Rome for Lausanne Friday and join his colleagues for a preliminary meeting at Lausanne Sunday.

Advertisement

SPENT HALF HER TIME IN BED

Farmer's Wife Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her a Well Woman

Carter's Creek, Tenn. — "Three years ago I was almost an invalid. I spent half of my time in bed, being afflicted with a trouble which women of a certain age are apt to have. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I am a well woman now

and have been for two years. I can work as well as any one who is younger and as I am a farmer's wife I have plenty to do for I cultivate my own garden, raise many chickens and do my own housework. You may publish this letter as I am ready to do anything to help women as I have been so well and happy since my troubles are past."—Mrs. E. T. GALLOWAY, Carter's Creek, Tenn.

Most women find plenty to do. If they are upset with some female ailment and troubled with such symptoms as Mrs. Galloway had, the smallest duty seems a mountain.

If you find it hard to keep up, if you are nervous and irritable, without ambition and out of sorts generally, give the Vegetable Compound a trial.

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL
TONIGHT AT 8:15
ISA KREMER
"The International Balladist"
Remarkable Interpreter of Russian, Jewish, French, Italian and English Folk Songs.
Tickets, $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1 (Plus Tax)

TOMORROW EVE. at 8:15
Lecture: "Europe After the War"
JEAN LONGUET
Editor "La Populaire," Paris
Tickets, $1, 75c, 50c (Plus Tax)

NEXT SUN. AFT., Nov. 19 at 3:30
MISCHA ELMAN VIOLIN
$2.50, $5, $1.50, $1 (Plus Tax)

THURS. EVE., Nov. 23 at 8:15
Rachmaninoff
Tickets Now on Sale

LOEW'S STATE
MASS. at ST. Mats. 25c, Eves. 25c to $1.00
The Biggest Hit of the Year
RUDOLPH VALENTINO
In "THE YOUNG RAJAH"
A Super-Paramount Production
CLAIRE WINDSOR and ALL STAR CAST
In "ENTER MADAME"
LARRY SEVON in "THE AGENT"

TREMONT THEATRE
Evgs. at 8:15
Pop. Mat. Tom'w. Best Seats $2
WALLACE EDDINGER and NASH
In CAPTAIN APPLEJACK
With the ORIGINAL N.Y.C.O. & PRODUCTION

ST. JAMES
Evgs. at 8:15 MATS. 2:15
BETTER THAN "SLIPPY MCGEE"
THE LAW BREAKER
BOSTON STOCK COMPANY

ARLINGTON
LAST WEEK
"SEVEN ELEVEN"
Big All Colored Musical Frol'c

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
Continuous 1 to 11 P.M.
TODAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY "REMEMBRANCE" with CONSTANCE TALMADGE
WED. and THURS. "SOCIETY VS. EGYPT" with NORMA and CONSTANCE TALMADGE
FRI. and SAT. "QUEEN OF SHEBA"

HOWARD
MICKEY WALKER, welterweight champion, in athletic sketch, posed by living pictures. Jos. Bartell Riley, Bernice Vernon, Isabelle & Waters. Direct agent Lou Edlin. 1 MORE DAY.

GORDON'S OLYMPIA WASH. ST.
STRONGHEART in "Brawn of the North"
5 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS
FREE AUTO PARKING.

GORDON'S ATLANTIC
REX INGRAM'S "Prisoner of Zenda"
ANTHONY HOPE'S MASTERPIECE
Free Auto Parking

LANCASTER THEATRE
WALLACE REID, "The Ghost Breaker"
VIOLA DANA, "Sun Down"

Amusements

OPERA HOUSE
Boylston at Washington
GRAND OPERA
LAST 7 TIMES
Tonight, 8:15, Cavalleria and Pagliacci. Ajman, De Mette, Barra, Interante and Charleston, Conductor, Benelli. Wed. Mat., Carmen, Ferrabini, Charlebois, Devine, Bertini, Dufau. Wed. Eve., Barber Seville, Lombardi, Kilpatrick, Boscacci, Valle, Bellini, Thurs., Otello; Fri., Aida; Sat. Mat., Butterfly; Sat. Eve., Traviata.
Prices: Eve. & Sat. Mat., $3 to $0c. Wed. Mat., $2 to 50c. All Seats at Opera House and Little Bldg.

SHUBERT-MAJESTIC
Tel. Beach 4320
Continuous from 1 P.M.
EVES. at 8 MATS. DAILY at 2
NORA BAYES
(Assisted by Dudley Wilkenson)
Riggs & Witchie Whipp's & Huston
Geo. Mayo Walter Devine
Three Chums Parcella & Ramsey
in "The Midnite Revels"
Nights, 25c to $2; Mats., Best Seats 25c, 50c

TREMONT TEMPLE
LAST WEEKS
Mats. 2:15. Eves. 8:15
Don't Miss D. W. GRIFFITH'S
$1,500,000 Comedy Thriller Creation
ONE EXCITING NIGHT

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS—9 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.
The Biggest Paramount Picture of the Year
ROBERT VALENTINO in "THE YOUNG RAJAH"
SUPERLATIVE VAUDEVILLE
Clarke & Co. Mayor Joyce
Frederic Bantley & Co. Wm. Rand & Co.
Prevost & Goirl, and others.
LARRY SEMON in "THE AGENT"

HOLLIS
Evgs. at 8:15 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
Pop. Mat. Tom'w. Best Seats $2
SAM H. HARRIS Presents
RICHARD BENNETT in a THEATRE GUILD Production
HE WHO GETS SLAPPED

COLONIAL
Evgs. at 8 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
Pop. Mats. Tom'w & Sat. Best Seats $2
GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS
WITH PAUL WHITEMAN'S ORCHESTRA
AND A COLLECTION OF NEW BEAUTIES

PLYMOUTH
Tel. Beach 4200
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
Evs. at 8:15
ARTHUR HOPKINS Presents
PAULINE LORD
In Eugene O'Neill's New Play
"ANNA CHRISTIE"
GEO. MARION & FRANK SHANNON
POSITIVELY 3 WEEKS ONLY

BOSTON THEATRE
Continuous
GEO. & GE RALDINE In "The Man Who Played God"
Stanley & Birnes, Jarrow & Gordon, Dore by Nature, The Six Jazz, Larry Lessen

GAYETY
BURLESQUE VAUDEVILLE
DAILY 2:30
STONE & PILLARD
SOCIAL MAIDS

GORDON'S GAYETY
REX INGRAM'S "Prisoner of Zenda"
Other Features, Continuous 1 to 10:30. Free Auto Parking

Amusements

MARION DAVIES
WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER
PARK THEATRE
WASHINGTON STREET
DAILY AT 2:15 & 8:15
SUNDAY MAT. AT 3
PRICES 50c to $2.50

GLOBE
Wash. St., near Boylston
10:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
25c and 50c
Season's Screen Sensation
THE CURSE OF DRINK
WITH A QUINTET OF STARS
HARRY MOREY, GERTRUDE SUTHERLAND, EDMUND BREESE, MARIAN BATISTA and MARGUERITE CLAYTON
Powerful Romance! Thrills! Comedy! Suspense!

MODERN & BEACON
SAME PROGRAM AS BOTH THEATRES
STEWART EDWARD WHITE'S GREAT STORY OF COURTSHIP
The GRAY DAWN
and
WHEN HUSBANDS DECEIVE
by Mrs. Wife
LEAH BAIRD

SELWYN
Tom. at 8:25
Wed. & Sat. 2:15
Evs. at 8:15
A SMASHING HIT!
SAM H. HARRIS' Comedy Success
IT'S A BOY
By Wm. Anthony McGuire
Packed the theatre at the Audience last night and the sentiment, and comedy played by a splendid company.

WILBUR THEATRE
If You Desire Anything Definitely Satisfactory See
THE BAT
Nice S'ting Places Selling for 8 Weeks
50c to $2.50 Every Night
How We Love to Pit Mail Orders

B. F. KEITH'S
Week of Nov. 13 at 2 and 8. Tel. Beach 1234
Gu.ran & Marguerite
in "THE REALM OF FANTASIE"
MARY HAYNES HARRY KAHNE
BYRON & WHITAKER, CARTMELL & HARRIS
Bell & Hendrix, Lew & Rowe, Matsuoka
Extra!—ERNEST R. BALL—Extra!

WALDRON'S CASINO
Mollie Williams (Herself) — Vaudeville & Pictures — Continuous — 12:30 to 10:30
GORDON'S OLYMPIA
"To Have & to Hold" with BETTY COMPSON and JACK HOLT
5 Big Vaudeville Acts

FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE
A Man's Answer to The Feminine Shimmy Dance, and a Big Vaudeville Bill.

GIFTS that should be on every list

Pick out the most finicky person on your gift list—and give him or her an EVERSHARP or a WAHL PEN, or both in the same design in an attractive velvet-lined GIFT BOX. Of course, the average appreciative person would be delighted with them, for they are perfect writers and match perfectly in design.

Every one who has an EVERSHARP wants its writing mate—the new WAHL PEN with its indestructible all-metal barrel of gold or silver. The all-metal barrel cannot crack or break; it holds more ink than the old-fashioned thick and brittle hard-rubber barrel.

Look over your gift list, and give to all who received EVERSHARP last year, a WAHL PEN in the same design. Ninety styles of WAHL PENS make choice easy. Sold separately, or with EVERSHARP to match, in attractive gift boxes. Be sure to see them at your dealer's.

Made in U. S. A. by The Wahl Company, Chicago

EVERSHARP ..... matched by ..... WAHL PEN

All-Metal Barrel Holds More Ink

NEW COMEDY AT SELWYN IS BIG HIT

"It's a Boy."

Of course we believe William Anthony Maguire, whose latest show is at Selwyn's Theatre.

But then the baby cried four or five times. All of which may mean "It's a Girl."

Anyhow it was a good show, which is what makes the audience laugh and also which puts the money into the box office, thus making it possible for managers and others to purchase yachts, diamond bracelets and such things.

It's a story of a young couple who are happily married in one of those Pennsylvania towns you pass through after leaving West Philadelphia. And there's a baby and a growing business, not to mention a father-in-law and a mother-in-law.

ROMANCE IN PLENTY.

Dorothy Mackaye is the youthful mother, Robert Ames the proud father. And how well they acted their respective parts. If under eighty, one would have difficulty in restraining himself from flappering right up to the alter after seeing the opening act in which one gets all the romance of marriage rife.

Jean Adair, as the mother-in-law, is sweet and charming. Apparently the author of this comedy doesn't believe mother-in-laws are what most writers picture them as being. Then, of course, one is privileged to make changes in a comedy.

Just when things are looking so happy, along comes Joseph Kilgour, as the manager of the big New York store, and lures the happy young couple away from their home. Of course, he gives the youthful husband a $10,000 salary and buys out his business. Later comes the crash, then happiness.

FORCEFUL ACTOR.

Kilgour is strong and forceful in his acting. So is Millicent Hanley, who, as Rita Pendleton, manages to spend a goodly portion of her husband's money.

Then there was Hortense Alden, who played the part of the flapper vamp. She was one of those friendly little things who would make a trip to Paris if somebody would ask her.

And Charles Lawrance, who always had a habit of dripping in to visit married people either just before or after the battle.

You will find a great many lines from this show which will fit your own home life and so give you a laugh.

But as to whether "It's a Boy" or just "Girl" even the bald-headed gentlemen down in the front row couldn't say.

GERMANY DEMANDS 3-YEAR MORATORIUM

Berlin, Nov. 14.—The German note to the Reparations Commission, expressing the willingness of the Reichsbank to participate in a loan of several hundred million gold marks to stab lize Germany's currency, is expected to be published today. Another feature of the note is a request for a three or four-year moratorium.

In return for these accommodations, which include a loan from abroad equal to the sum put up by the Reichsbank, Germany would undertake to increase production by prolonging working hours and to effect savings in administration.

VICTORY FOR REDS IN CULTURE, SAYS LENIN

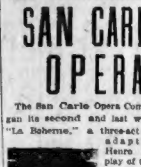
Moscow, Nov. 14 (By International News Service).—Nicolai Lenin, in an address to the Russian Communist leaders today, declared that Russians "must become a cultured people and then the prospects of a Red world revolution will be good."

Lenin defended the course of the Soviets, saying:

"It is true that we have committed many stupidities, but we have learned from them. Our enemies also made mistakes. For example, there was the Versailles peace treaty, from which they have been unable to free themselves."

'LA BOHEME' BY SAN CARLO OPERA

The San Carlo Opera Company began its second and last week with "La Boheme," a three-act operatic adaption of Henri Murger's play of the Latin quarter of Paris of 1830, by Giacomo Puccini, at the Boston Opera House. This, the second power's fourth opera, and one which gave him an international reputation, was sung very credibly by the San Carlo Company.



Marie Di Pesa.

Boscacci, as Rodolphe the poet, revealed a smooth, well-balanced tone quality. In the love scene in the first act he went along very evenly and was vigorously applauded by the large audience. Mr. Valle, as Marcel the painter, and Mr. De Biasi, as Schaunard the musician, supported the tenor very ably.

Anna Fitziu, petite, winsome soprano, portrayed the frail and comic Mimi vividly and artistically. Marie Di Pesa, whose home is in Boston, gave real life to the character of Musette, frivolous, openhearted girl of the streets. Her keen, dramatic sense and her flexible voice enabled her to render the waltz song in the second act unusually well.

DANCING ACT IS KEITH'S BIG FEATURE

An elaborate dance, song and comedy act, featuring Guiran and Marguerite, features this week's bill at Keith's Theatre. The sketch is called "The Realm of Fantasie," and is action from start to finish.

Besides Guiran and Marguerite the act introduces Jimmy Lyons, the Eight English Rockets and a great luminous scene called "Radiana." It is one of the best bits of entertainment in vaudeville this season.

Mary Hayes made a hit with her burlesque singing. She was roundly applauded and was forced to answer several encores.

Ernest R. Ball, composer of "Love Me and the World Is Mine," entertained with his own compositions. He was given a fine reception.

Other interesting acts on the program were: Harry Kahne, mental wizard; Russ Brown and Jean Whitaker; McGovern, master diabolo player; Joe Lane and Pearl Harper in "Bits of Wit"; Harvard, Holt and Kendrick in "The Big Game" and Charles Cartmell, Laura Harris and company in "Three Episodes."

CABLE BRIEFS

Vienna—Jan Kubelik, the violinist, has been authorized by the Czech government to purchase the property in Slovakia owned by Count Albert Apponyi, former Hungarian Premier, which is under sequestration. Kubelik's wife was a Hungarian.

Rome—By the Associated Press)—Gennaro Abbatemaggio, the informer in the famous Camorra trial at Viterbo in 1911, has been arrested on a charge of conducting a swindling operation involving 100,000 lire. Abbatemaggio, although under confinement when the war broke out, requested to be allowed to enlist, he served with distinction and was decorated with the war cross.

Brussels—The Belgian government will demand that the Parliament give a national guarantee for the foreign loan for the Congo colony, which will be contracted for with American bankers. The amount of the loan will probably be 400,000,000 francs, gold.

Plays That Remain

Wilbur Theatre—"The Bat."

Fine Arts—"The Beggar's Opera."

Arlington—"Seven - Eleven." (colored troupe)

Shubert—Eddie Cantor in "Make It Snappy."

Tremont Temple—"One Exciting Night."

Park Theatre—Marion Davies in "When Knighthood was in Flower."

NOVEL PLAY OF CLOWN LIFE AT HOLLIS

"He Who Gets Slapped," now at the Hollis Street Theatre, is said to be the masterpiece of the Russian, Leonid Andreyev. When it was essayed by the Theatre Guild in New York some months ago it was thought that perhaps, in its search for artistic novelties, the Guild had selected another bloomer like Mr. Shaw's "Back to Methuselah."

Therefore, there was some astonishment when it was discovered that "He" was not only an artistic novelty—and it is all of that—but a mighty box office success as well. It is one of those creations of the playwright which, when it has been viewed, causes much discussion as to what the playwright meant.

DIVERTING STORY.

Whatever Andreyev meant, he succeeds in producing a diverting, well written, interesting story of a clown—with a past—who wanders into a circus after having been slapped in the face by fate, and continues to present his tragic countenance for the slaps of his calling.

Richard Bennet, an able thespian, created the role of "He" (who is nameless in the play) when the play was first presented. He stepped out of the role for a brief period, but is back again in the present tour, which is under the direction of Joseph M. Gaites.

PLAY WELL ACTED.

It is as hard to tell about the story of "He" as it is to find out what Andreyev was driving at when he wrote it. But if this is his masterpiece he must have written some other marvellous play copy.

"He" is a beautiful and moving story, produced most artistically and acted in a manner to warm the cockles of the heart.

NORA BAYES HEADS BIG MAJESTIC BILL

Nora Bayes and her fans returned to the Majestic and added spice to a rather spicy bill.

An admixture of the other acts on the program made up the major part of the Whipple and Huston feature, starring Claire Devine.

Ralph Riggs and Katherine Whitlo, accompanied by Madi Bonch, violinist, dance their idylls in a fashion that is well worth witnessing.

The "Midnite Revels of Youth," with Walter Huston and Stevens Whipple, takes the spectator into the depths of Chinatown, where besides a white slaver who has abducted the sister of a girl who seeks the help of Sherlock Holmes (Walter Huston) and his side kicker, Doctor Watson. They trap the wily Chinaman and heroically effect their escape.

"THE LAWBREAKER" IS SEEN AT ST. JAMES

"The Lawbreaker" at the St. James played to a full house. It is a crook drama of a different type from that which is usually known.

As a whole the play was highly pleasing. Throughout the entire performance there were many surprises, many laughs, and many chuckles.

Walter Gilbert is at last seen in a really absorbing play demanding good work, and he puts it over wonderfully. Equally as pleasing is Miss Nudsen, who handles her part well. Viola Roach, Houston Richards and William Jaffery all deserve praise.

'BOOK OF JOB' PRESENTED AT WILBUR

By FRED J. McISAAC.

"The Book of Job," as dramatized by Stuart Walker, was presented at the matinee at the Wilbur, Monday, and will be given at the matinee all week except Wednesday and Saturday, when "The Bat" will hold its regular flights.

George Sommes.

The Boston Wellesley College Club is responsible for the appearance in Boston of this very curious theatrical offering and the ladies of the club deserve the thanks of the community for giving us a chance to see it.

ARTISTIC SETTINGS.

Walker has taken the story of Job and his comforters right out of the Bible and staged it with a scrupulousness regarding the dialogue which would endear him to any modern author so gently treated. He has contrived to make several amazing effective stage pictures, and the use of lights and simple settings are exquisitely artistic.

There is no use in denying the glorious eloquence of the English into which the scholars of King James' time translated the Testament. Not even Shakespeare approaches it for beauty and grandeur of expression.

But if it were not for Stuart Walker, we would have gone through the world thinking of Job only as a splendid fellow who got some rough treatment but was rewarded in the end. As a stage character Job is revealed as a talker of stupendous endurance and marvelous lung power.

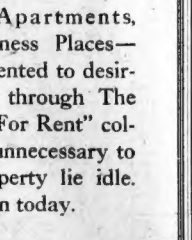
SOMMES AS JOB.

In fairness to Job much of his remarks as set down in the Bible were probably unspoken thoughts. When beloved by George Sommes by the hour, they make you sort of see sympathy for Job. Even the boils do not justify so much whining. Mr Sommes has a fine diction and a gift for reading difficult lines expressively, but a little more repression would make us think better of Job. The other characters are of minor importance. Excellent and well selected incidental music was performed by the Orloff Trio.

BOSTON THEATRE — George Arliss, in "The Man Who Played God," now at the Boston Theatre, is without a question one of the masterpieces of the film world. Clever and different in story and plot and supplemented by the marvellous acting of the star, it is a picture well worth seeing. A good vaudeville bill, Larry Semon's new comedy, "The Agent," and news reels complete an exceptionally entertaining program.

HUMBLE OIL FIRE OUT; LOSS $1,000,000

Houston, Texas, Nov. 14.—The Humble oil field fire was practically extinguished today with the consumption of 750,000 barrels of Gulf coast heavy crude oil, entailing a loss of around $1,000,000, according to the Gulf Pipe Line Company, to which it belonged.



'ANNA CHRISTIE' GREAT PLAY WELL CAST

By FRED J. McISAAC.
Dramatic Editor.

"Anna Christie," a four-act play by Eugene O'Neill, was presented at the Plymouth last night. This is the piece which created such a sensation in New York last season and won O'Neill the Pulitzer prize for the best play of the year.

However, don't be driven away from "Anna Christie" by the "the" and "ale" of the highbrows. Seekers of entertainment will find plenty of laughter in it. O'Neill's plots are usually like an absinthe drinker's dream, but when he conceived this one he must have taken laughing gas.

It would not be an O'Neill play if it were not placed in a mean, sordid setting, and if there were not grim tragedy in the background. And what would have become of it if Pauline Lord and George Marion were not found to play the girl and the coal barge captain, is something else.

The American stage can preen itself on having two such character actors, and Arthur Hopkins deserves great credit for placing them in this piece.

Miss Lord plays a poor, ignorant, pathetic little waif from Minnesota, kicked and cuffed around, living in brothels and cheap saloons until she finds her father, whom she hasn't seen for fifteen years, in a New York waterfront cafe. And George Marion plays the half cracked old Scandinavian sailor, with his queer hatred of the sea, his passions, and his late born affection for the daughter. These two characterizations are among the best creations of this generation.

Hardly less effective is Frank Shannon as the Irish stoker who falls in love with the soiled lily, and Mildred Beverly, who plays the miserable drab in the first act, the role performed by Eugenia Blair until her death some months ago.

"SCANDALS" DRAWS LARGE AUDIENCE

The 1922 edition of "George White's Scandals" was welcomed by a large and enthusiastic audience at the Colonial Theatre. The show is here for a limited engagement and promises to prove one of the biggest attractions ever offered by Mr. White.

It is the fourth consecutive production in a series of revues he has offered the theatre-goers of this city.

His latest attempt surpasses all previous. The lyrics for the new scandals were supplied by Buddy De Sylva and E. Ray Goetz. There are two tuneful acts, with more than twenty scenes.

The new show has a chorus that has not been equalled in any of the George White revues of the past.

THREE KILLED IN FALL OF AIRPLANE

Le Bourget, France, Nov. 14. (By the Associated Press).—Edmond Poiree, French aviator, and his two mechanicians were killed today, when his machine crashed during the competition for the Grand Prix for commercial airplanes, here.

Other Theatres

STATE THEATRE—"The Young Rajah," with Rudolph Valentino, the screen's perfect lover, scored heavily at Loew's State Theatre. Valentino has the role of a breezy young American college hero, who is really a Hindu prince of royal blood, but who, as a child, was smuggled out of India and brought to America and placed under the care of a New England family. The boy grows up and becomes an athletic hero at Harvard.

His love affair with a young heiress is broken off when he is suddenly kidnapped by emissaries from India and taken back to his native land. Out of the sense of duty toward his people he is about to sacrifice his love for the American girl, but a series of unexpected happenings bring things out happily. The companion picture is Clara Kimball Young in "Enter Madame."

ORPHEUM THEATRE—A remarkable fine bill of excellent vaudeville and a real masterpiece photoplay is offered at Loew's Orpheum Theatre. The photoplay features Rudolph Valentino in his stupendous production, "The Young Rajah." Valentino as a brawny, American college athlete, as the sweetheart of Newport's loveliest heiress, as a gorgeous prince of India in jeweled costumes costing thousands of dollars, proved more attractive to his audiences than in any picture he has yet been seen in.

GAYETY THEATRE—The warmest kind of welcome is given George Stone and Etta Pillard by audiences at the Gayety Theatre. This celebrated pair of comedians, who have been away from Boston for three years, have the leading parts in Joe Hurtig's "Social Maids," which presented a new musical burlesque entitled "The Boys from Home." Working along their original and individual methods of comedy Stone and Pillard kept the fun moving fast and furiously, with the supporting principals and chorus backing them up with "pep" and verve.

STRAND AND CENTRAL SQUARE—"The Prisoner of Zenda," being shown at Gordon's Strand and Gordon's Central square Theatres, is one of the season's superplays. The magic of Rex Ingram, director of "The Four Horsemen," has given this old Anthony Hope classic of love and intrigue and adventure a new permanence on the screen. And as it comes to life in all the beauty and magnificence which only the screen could give it, it becomes a thing of pure romance and enchantment.

GLOBE THEATRE—"The Curse of Drink," one of the most thrilling photoplays that has been shown in Boston for many a day, gave unrestrained delight to several large audiences at the Globe Theatre. Few pictures have been blessed with such an array of real screen stars as has "The Curse of Drink," which includes such pronounced celebrities as Harry T. Morey, George Fawcett, Edmund Breese, Miriam Battista and Marguerite Clayton.

"The story centres around Ruth Sanford, stenographer to John Rand, president of the railroad, who is about to marry his son, Harry Rand, when Ruth's father disturbs their plans by succumbing to drink. When John Rand learns that Ruth's father has a weakness for drink, he forbids the match. Ruth's dreams seem shattered, till one day, when John Rand is involved in a dangerous trip that threatens his life.

'APPLEJACK' IS PLEASING AT TREMONT

Robert Louis Stevenson earned world-wide fame writing of pirates and their hidden treasures. And now Walter Hackett, playwright, is gaining much fame and legitimate treasure through the clever weaving of the present with piratical lore.

"Captain Applejack," which opened at the Tremont Theatre, is a combination of the two, the scenes being laid in an ancestral English manor and aboard a privateer with all its accompaniment of swashbuckling buccaneers, cutlasses, Spanish doubloons and jewels.

BRILLIANT LINES.

The lines are brilliant, fairly bristling with humorous situations and repartee that keeps the audience virtually roaring with laughter throughout the entire performance. In fact the dialogue at no time descends to the commonplace nor does the piece lag except for the first few minutes in opening.

Wallace Eddinger plays the contrasting role of serious-minded young Englishman of most conservative tendencies and bold pirate in an admirable manner. As Ambrose Applejohn he is decidedly funny, but as Captain Applejohn he is a most bloodthirsty pirate—perhaps one of the best burlesques on the Captain Kidds of old that Boston has seen in recent years.

MISS NASH CHARMS.

And while Mr. Eddinger holds the centre of attention he is given exceptional support by Mary Nash, who not only speaks her lines with a very presentable Russian accent, but adds greatly to the charm of the play by her pleasing manner and able acting. In fact, the ability of both Mr. Eddinger and Miss Nash would carry through even an inferior production and "Captain Applejack" could not be called inferior by any stretch of imagination.

WALDRON'S CASINO—There is only one woman producer in burlesque, but she sets her masculine competitors a smart pace. That was proved at Waldron's Casino, where "Mollie Williams and Her Own Show" provided a dazzling round of entertainment. The three-in-one combination program was completed by splendid vaudeville and two highly dramatic moving pictures.

More thrills, more surprises, more incredible feats!

You may see this week the second chapter of the most remarkable thriller of thrillers ever made—

Charles Hutchison

Speed

with Lucy Fox

See it at any one of the theatres listed below:

Bowdoin Sq., Boston
Columbia Theatre, Boston
Pleas. Salem, Mass.
Broadway, Dover, N. H.
Colonial, Nor. Dudley

Olympia, Lynn
Harvard, Sq. Cambridge
Olympia, Chelsea
Central Sq., Cambridge
Rialto, Lowell, Mass.
Broadway, So. Boston

Produced and Directed by Geo. B. Seitz

Pathéserial

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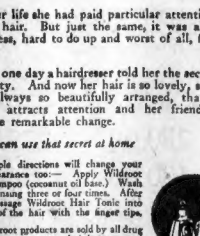


A hairdresser told her

—how to change her whole appearance

ALL her life she had paid particular attention to her hair. But just the same, it was always dull, lifeless, hard to do up and worst of all, full of dandruff.

And then one day a hairdresser told her the secret of real beauty. And now her hair is so lovely, so full of life, always so beautifully arranged, that she instantly attracts attention and her friends all notice the remarkable change.

Now you can use that secret at home

These simple directions will change your whole appearance too:— Apply Wildroot Liquid Shampoo (cocoanut oil base.) Wash as usual, rinsing three or four times. After drying, massage Wildroot Hair Tonic into the roots of the hair with the finger tips.

These Wildroot products are sold by all drug and department stores, hairdressers and barbers with a money-back guarantee. Wildroot Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

WILDROOT
Hair Tonic and Liquid Shampoo

Six Rules for making BETTER COFFEE

1 Keep your Coffee fresh
It loses strength and aroma when exposed to the air. Keep it in a tight container.

2 Measure carefully
Use plenty of Coffee—at least a tablespoon to the cup. Guessing usually means a poor cup of Coffee.

3 Use grounds only once
Don't waste fresh Coffee by adding it to old grounds. Used Coffee grounds are of no more value in making Coffee than ashes in building a fire.

4 Don't boil your Coffee
Boil your water. Be sure it's boiling. Then pour over the Coffee. But don't let the water and the ground bean boil together after they are mixed.

5 Serve at once
Many a pot of perfect Coffee has been ruined by letting it cool. If you must delay serving, keep the Coffee piping hot, but never let it boil. Re-cooking injures the flavor.

6 Scour the Coffee pot
It is not enough to give the pot a hurried rinse and set it away to dry. Scour it carefully every time it is used.

Filter bags should be rinsed in clean, cool water hot—water and kept sweet by submerging in cold water when not in use. Renew filter bags frequently.

COFFEE
-the universal drink

This advertisement is part of an educational campaign conducted by the Coffee merchants of the United States in co-operation with the planters of Rio, Santos, Brazil. Joint Coffee Trade Publicity Committee, 14 Wall Street, New York.

ENTIRE CHILEAN TOWN OF 200 SOULS WIPED OUT BY EARTHQUAKE

DISASTER DEATH TOLL HAS GROWN TO OVER 1,500

Santiago, Chile, Nov. 14 (By Associated Press).—The town of Carrizal, consisting mostly of underground dwellings and copper mines, is said to have disappeared, but no mention is made in reports of new Chilean earthquakes.

The inhabitants number about 200 and there are 250 other persons living at the Port of Carrizal.

Advices from Antofagasta, filed at 9:30 last night, said a strong earthquake shock had just been felt at Taltal, a seaport of several thousand population, only a few miles from Antofagasta.

The depots of the American Smelting Company at Carrizal were carried away when that town disappeared in the disaster of last Saturday morning, according to National Telegraph advices.

Reports of banditry and disorder caused the Chilean government today to consider sending troops to Coquimbo and Atacama to reinforce the regular garrisons.

The steamship Aysen, which reached Antofagasta yesterday from Valparaiso, reported that Saturday morning a storm arose suddenly and the sea was strangely agitated. The ship was shaken violently, causing a panic among those aboard, but no damage was done.

The operators of the wireless coast station near Antofagasta, missing since the tidal wave of Saturday morning, have been located in the hills, whence they fled. Having lost their stores, they were without food.

Several other places in Chile were affected by earth tremors last night.

MORE THAN 1,000 DEAD.

La Serena was one of the cities stricken by the quake of last Saturday, which took a toll of more than 1,500 lives in various parts of Chile.

The extent of casualties and property damage by the tremors and tidal waves has not been fully learned, as communication lines are still out of order.

The 600 bodies already recovered from the ruins of the city of Valparaiso, reported that Saturday morning a storm arose suddenly and the sea was strangely agitated. The were carried to the public quare and after they had been identified they were burned.

The Island of Juan Fernandez, "Robinson Crusoe's Island," 415 miles west of Valparaiso, did not feel the earthquake, according to wireless messages exchanged with Valparaiso.

Where 1,500 Died

EARTHQUAKE AREA

The series of earthquakes which destroyed many cities were felt for 1,500 miles along the coast. With each hour of relief work the death toll grows.

Scores Killed in Inland Town

Valparaiso, Nov. 14.—The inland town Freirina is almost completely ruined, and scores are dead there as a result of the disturbances of last Saturday, according to a wireless message from the cruiser Chacabuco, which has arrived at Huasco. The population of Freirina, numbering 3,500 persons, had been cut off from outside communication until today.

$300,000 BLAZE AT MONTREAL COLLEGE

Montreal, Nov. 14.—Fire today on the top floor of the University of Montreal did damage estimated at $300,000. A supply of radium, purchased by the government and placed with the institution for research work, was saved.

'HERE GOES NOTHING!' JUMPS 11 STORIES

Chicago, Nov. 14.—Samuel Garfinkle, twenty-eight, committed suicide today by leaping from a window ledge on the eleventh floor of the Y. M. C. A. Hotel. Before jumping he cried: "Here goes nothing!"

SAYS MOB RAN CONVENTION OF THE LEGION

Paris, Nov. 14 (By International) News Service, by Radio).—Dr. Edmund L. Gros, commander of the Department of Continental Europe of the American Legion, who has just arrived home from New Orleans, where he attended the Legion convention, has words of harsh criticism today for both the Legion and American prohibition.

In reports to the Paris Post of the American Legion, Dr. Gros said:

"The American Legion is dying. Mob rule governs the national conventions.

"The New Orleans streets were under mob rule during the convention there. Shop windows were broken, furniture and bedding were thrown from the hotel windows into the streets, and drunkenness was prevalent.

"Whiskey seemed easy to procure.

"The hotel lobbies were so crowded with dice games one could scarcely pass through them.

"The American Legion has commercialized patriotism. It can be saved only by facing these problems squarely."

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 14.—Alvin G. Owsley, national commander of the American Legion, today denied allegations of Dr. Edmund L. Gros that the New Orleans Convention was governed by mob rule and that the service men had conducted themselves in a disorderly manner.

"There have been no complaints come to me regarding such actions," he said. "It would be a good thing to have statements from the people at New Orleans who entertained the 'disgraceful' service men."

ODOR GONE, REFINERY PLANT TO RESUME

A jury in the Norfolk Superior Court at Dedham today confirmed an agreement between the State Board of Health and the Massachusetts Oil Refining Co., allowing the latter firm to resume operations at its East Braintree plant. The plant had been closed since last July because of obnoxious odors which it gave off. The agreement stipulates certain alterations in the plant which will do away with these odors.

DEMAND DEATH PENALTY FOR BOOTLEGGERS

New York, Nov. 14.—Death penalty for bootleggers.

That will be asked by the Anti-Saloon League at the coming session of the Legislature, according to an announcement made by William H. Anderson, State superintendent.

A measure known as the "hooch murder bill" will be introduced, providing that any person who sells anything purporting to be drinkable alcholic liquor that kills the person drinking it shall be guilty of murder and punished accordingly, Mr. Anderson said:

"We do not believe that any valid reason can be adduced against such legislation or that the public will listen to those who want such murderous practices continued in order to blame prohibition."

MRS McNARY SEEKS DEPOSITS RULING

Mrs. Albertine McNary, wife of William S. McNary, former treasurer of the Hanover Trust Company, filed a bill in equity in the superior court today asking the court to decide that she is not a stockholder of the corporation. She further petitions that the company be directed to pay her a dividend on $10,000 she alleges to have on deposit in the savings and commercial branches of the trust company.

Forests Clothe Women as They Did Eve, Says Scientist

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 14—Woman's first garments were leaves from the fig tree. And now, sings Professor Louis E. Wise, scientist of the New York State College of Forestry:

A lady's clothes
From head to toes,
From bra'ded hat to silken hose,
Are now composed of cellulose.

Professor Wise showed his class neckties, shirts, silks, shoes, suits and hats all made wholly or in part from wood constituents.

"When a man," the professor dropped back to prose, "writes his name, reads his paper, smokes his pipe, takes aspirin or quinine, goes hunting or to the movies, plays the phonograph or uses his radiophone, paints his house, varnishes his floor or eats his dinner, he comes into contact with utilization of the forest."

He was urging scientific, government control of our dwindling forest resources.

AIRMAN CHEVALIER DIES FROM INJURIES

Washington, November 14.—Lieutenant-Commander Godfrey De C. Chevalier, who crashed with his airplane at Hampton Roads Sunday, died today at the naval hospital, Portsmouth, Va., according to a message to the Navy Department. Lieutenant Commander Chevalier, in point of service, was one of the oldest aviators of the navy. He was born in Rhode Island and was appointed to the Naval Academy from Massachusetts.

ITALIAN SHIP IN DISTRESS CALLS AID

Bar Harbor, Me., Nov. 14.—A radiogram from the White Star liner Pittsburgh, New York for Bremen, today said she was standing by and giving all necessary assistance to the Italian steamship Monte Grappa, which earlier had broadcast S. O. S. distress signals saying she was listing to port in heavy seas.

The latest radio said the Pittsburgh was "able to handle the situation" and "no further help" was required.

No Alcohol or Dangerous Drugs

STRANGE MEN SEEN WITH SLAIN BROTHERS

Orford, N. H., Nov. 14.—Investigation of the murder of John and Charter Davis brothers, whose bodies were found Sunday night in the small house they occupied on the outskirts of this village, has revealed that they were last seen alive late on the afternoon of Wednesday, November 8, in the village. They were accompanied by two young men, one of whom wore eyeglasses. This information advances the probable time of the deaths twenty-four hours. The autopsy showed that the aged men were attacked with an axe and their heads crushed. The theory is that robbery was the motive. Neighbors said the brothers had hoarded from $1,500 to $2,000, the savings of their entire lives.

Advertisement

Is Your Heart Misfiring?

Gas Pressure May Cause the Trouble. Take Baalmann's Gas Tablets.

Does it palpitate, flutter, throb or skip a beat now and then? Are you troubled with shooting pains in the heart region, shortness of breath, numbness in the limbs or other distress after eating?

Perhaps it isn't your heart that's at fault, but merely gas in the stomach pressing against the heart and interfering with its action. Get rid of this gas by taking Baalmann's Gas Tablets and you should secure immediate relief from all disagreeable symptoms.

Baalmann's Gas Tablets are compounded especially for the relief and prevention of gas in the stomach and bowels. They go direct to the source of the trouble and help to correct it.

Genuine Baalmann's Gas Tablets come in a yellow package—get a one dollar. Get a supply today from any reliable druggist. J. Baalmann, Chemist, San Francisco.

Jordan Marsh Company

November 14

New—

New things from abroad—from Europe and the Orient—are constantly arriving in this store. Some of these are in small quantities, or even single pieces, indicating their exclusiveness.

From Europe

Stationery Section, street floor, Annex
100 Favors
9 Inkstands
6 Scissor Stands

Jewelry Section, street floor, Annex
34 Jet Necklaces
24 Jet Bracelets
6 Pendants
8 Combs

Toy Section, second floor, Annex
146 Favors
11 Doz. Hens in Baskets
4 Doz. Assorted Moving Figures
2 Doz. Horses and Carts
½ Doz. Lambs
31 Doz. Santa Clauses
6 Doz. Miniature Turkeys
6 Doz. Miniature Chickens
2 Doz. Voice Dolls
½ Doz. Animal Cages
3 Doz. Rooster Coops
26 Assorted Birds
½ Doz. Monkeys
4 Doz. Ducks and Geese
6 Doz. Assorted Animals
4 Doz. Horses

Basket Section, third floor, Annex
25 Doz. Apples (artificial fruit)
26 Doz. Pears
25 Doz. Bananas
22 Doz. Grapes

Men's Hosiery Section, street floor, Main Store
24 doz. woolen Half Hose
39 doz. silk and wool Half Hose
30 doz. clocked Half Hose

Men's Furnishing Section, street floor, Main Store
78 doz. knitted Ties

Men's Clothing, street floor, Main Store
57 Overcoats

Men's Gloves, street floor, Main Store
47 doz. Gloves

Infants' Wear, third floor, Main Store
84 wool breechette suits
15 cotton Robes (hand embroidered)

From Manila

Women's Underwear Section, fourth floor, Main Store
1204 Hand Embroidered Night Gowns
436 Hand Embroidered Envelope Chemises

Women's Underwear Section, third floor, Main Store
287 Hand Embroidered Night Gowns

Jordan Marsh Company

All Charge Purchases during November will be entered on bill rendered Jan. 1

Jordan Marsh Company

Established and Maintained on QUALITY as Well as Price

Have You Considered the Wisdom of an Investment in a

Raccoon Fur Coat?

BIG DIVIDENDS in comfort and satisfaction come to the man who chooses from this preferred stock—

—not only that, but the experience of the past 12 months, and the reasonable expectations for the future, indicate that his purchase will increase instead of diminish in value!

LAST SPRING our Buyer purchased liberally in the Northwest at the lowest prices of Raccoon skins. Our large supply of Men's Raccoon Coats bought thus early represent exceptional values. Since that time prices have advanced considerably, but we offer these fine coats to our customers.

At the height of the football season and at the start of the cooler weather these very moderate prices:

250.00 275.00
300.00 350.00

These Raccoon Coats are wool lined with satin yoke; made with full sweep and of well furred skins.

This promises to be a great Raccoon Coat season, and as the skins are not by any means overabundant, right now is the most favorable time for purchase.

Men's Fur-Lined Coats, 150.00 to 395.00

MOTOR CLOTHING—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Jordan Marsh Company

Do Christmas Shopping *in* November

All Charge Purchases During November Will Be *Entered* on Bill Rendered Jan. 1.

To One Another at Home or to a Friend You Wish to Remember Why Not Give One of These

Useful Gifts

Our Fourth-Floor Annex Is a Most Interesting Center for Gift Seekers and Lovers of Artistic Home Furnishings

Lustre Pottery Vase—In pleasing shape with various kinds of ornamentation, 12 inches high 7.00

Three-Piece Console Set—Polychrome finish. Priced at..3.75
Beautiful colorings, **Sandwich Plates**—6 for 10.00

Chinese Porcelain Table Lamp—Mirror black; mounted on cast metal gold finished base; 26 in. high 28.50

20-Inch Flat Gold Silk Shade—With black and gold trimming; 6-inch silk fringe to match. 53.50

Black and Gold Metal Table Lamp—Ornamented with bisque flowers, a most unusual design, 29 inches high. Priced at 12.50

20-Inch Flat Tan Georgette Shade—Lined with white interlining of pink, with moss trimmed top and bottom, decorated with flowers to match base; 6 inch fringe to match....47.50

Japanese Bronze Table Lamp—With silver inlay design, 24 inches high, mounted on teakwood base 42.50

20-Inch Silk Shade—Moss trimmed top and bottom; 5-inch silk fringe with curtain underneath; may be had in many colors..20.00

Hand Carved Wood Floor Lamps—In antique gray decorated with gilt..70.00
28-Inch Flat Gold Silk Shade—With blue edge—extra heavy 8-inch silk fringe under a blue cord and tassel trimming..90.00

Heavy Mahogany Floor Lamp 30.00
Georgette and Brocade Combination Shade—In black and gold, lined rose—6-inch Silk and Bouillon combination fringe to match..60.00

Mirrors—In carved wood, plain and polychrome finishes; different sizes and shapes. Priced..5.00 to 150.00

Wallace Nutting Pictures—Old Colonial and outdoor scenes, in beautiful natural hand colorings. Priced .....3.00 to 54.50

English Silicon China—Beautiful floral effects; 100 pieces; from our open stock, 92.50

American Semi-Porcelain — Neat border decoration, with gold finished handles; 112 pieces 42.50

English China—Royal Worcester make; an exclusive pattern; from open stock, 275.00

BOSTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1922

2ND SECTION—HOME NEWS
More Pictures, Comics, Fiction and Features than any other Boston Newspaper

BOSTON THE AMERICAN
THE LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

FIRST WITH THE LATEST
Only Boston paper with full leased wires of International, Universal, Cosmopolitan and Associated Press News Services

THIS PAPER IS NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT THE FIRST SECTION—GET BOTH.

TWO COMPLETE NEWS SECTIONS, TWO FIRST PAGES, TWO FICTION PAGES, 16 AND 17, TWO PAGES OF COMICS, 14 AND 15

FIVE AUTO BANDITS MAKE ESCAPE AMID BULLETS

Malden Judge Hit in Freak Sentence War

NEW CODE MADE BY LAWYERS

Ordering Wakefield Man to Sleep in Stall Brings Call for Bench Reform

Mrs. O'Leary's cow may have started the big Chicago fire.

But Raymond Putnam's Wakefield horse started a code which is expected to make all our judges, big, little and in between, sit up and take notice.

The code is to serve as a curb on our judges, to put it frankly. It is a set of canons which is being framed by a committee of the American Bar Association "for guidance of members of the judiciary."

It is designed, for one thing, to put a ban on freak sentences. Dispatches today from New York, describing the code committee's plans, mention particularly that:

"Recently a judge suspended sentence on a man if the man would mow his lawn.

"Another judge ordered a child to be publicly spanked before him.

"In another case a man was sentenced to sleep in the stable with his horse."

IN MALDEN COURT.

All Greater Boston will recall the case of Raymond Putnam's horse. Putnam, living in Wakefield, was charged with mistreating his horse. He was brought before Special Justice Thomas F. Riley of First Eastern Middlesex District Court. This is commonly called Malden court.

Judge Riley gave Putnam a lecture on kindness to animals, then made sentence:

"Putnam, you must sleep two nights in the stall you gave the horse to sleep in."

Putnam obeyed, at least to the extent of passing two nights in the stall. He didn't sleep, however. Even judicial order couldn't close a man's eyes in slumber.

Seated on a mound of hay in the stall Putnam, accompanied by friends, "stalled along" until five o'clock of the two mornings. Coffee and sandwiches were served.

The sentence imposed by Judge Riley was admired by many as being right in line with the precept sung by the Lord High Executioner in "The Mikado" who warbled:

"My object all sublime
I shall achieve in time
To make the punishment
Fit the crime—
The punishment fit the crime."

CRITICISE SENTENCES.

But the code committee holds that some unusual sentences are clearly without the law, particularly some which have been reported from children's courts.

The American Bar Association adopted "Canons of Legal Ethics" in 1908 for guidance of lawyers. It was not empowered to draw up a standard of procedure for judges, though it felt one was needed.

But at the last meeting of the American Bar Association a committee was named to draw up tentative canons dealing with any judicial abuses of power or indiscretions that had come to the attention of the committee.

The case a powerful committee. Chief Justice William Howard Taft of the United States Supreme Court is chairman. Other members include Chief Justice Cornish of Maine, Chief Justice Von Moschisker of Pennsylvania, Garrett W. McEnerney of San Francisco and Charles A. Boston of New York. The committee is holding sessions now and will report in due time.

In Strange Marital Tangle

LILLIAN O. PETERSON

EX-HUSBAND OF BEAUTY SAYS HE GOT DIVORCE

Robert I. Pickett of Beverly, whose wife, Lillian Peterson Pickett, is alleged to have married the day after a decree of divorce was granted, today informed a Boston American reporter that it was he and not his former wife, who obtained the divorce.

"I learned that my wife was visiting Haverhill and went there. I obtained evidence in that city which I offered at the divorce trial. The case was not contested," he said.

"I am through with this case. If there is any action taken because she was married so soon, I am not interested in it."

The former Mrs. Pickett is reported married to Sidney Isaacs of New Haven, Conn., where she was chosen to represent the college city at the Atlantic City beauty show.

"I first became acquainted with Lillian about four years ago. She was then employed by the United Shoe Machinery Co., in Beverly," Mr. Pickett continued. "I enlisted in the navy during the World War and we continued our friendship through correspondence.

"When I returned we slipped away and were married at Bellows Falls, Vt., on October 7, 1921. It is said that I was jealous. I had reason to be jealous. From what I was able to gather my wife first met Isaacs in Boston three days before we were married. At that time he was employed as a chiropodist and Lillian was working in a hairdressing establishment."

The decree, Pickett says, was awarded him last October.

HOLDUP MEN STEAL $40,000 PAYROLL

Marion, Ill., Nov. 14.—A payroll of one of the miners' local at Carterville, believed to be about $40,000, was stolen by two men in an automobile, who held up a mail carrier on the rural route early today.

BURGLARS BRUTALLY BEAT GIRL

Throw Her Downstairs and Break Father's Ribs in South Boston Robbery

Twenty-one-year-old Anna H. Peters and her father, John T. Peters, forty-eight years old, are at the City Hospital in a serious condition following a struggle in their home, No. 47 Woodward street, South Boston, with three burglars.

Both father and daughter were brutally beaten, and one of the attackers was bleeding from a serious scalp wound received in the struggle when he made his escape.

The girl received a broken collar bone when she was thrown down a flight of stairs and the father was kicked until every rib on his left side was broken. John H. Peters, fourteen years old and the third member of the family, suffered a black eye and a bruised face.

The three bandits succeeded in making their escape. The police however, have several clues to their identity. The father gave the police a good description of his assailants and both he and his children believe they could easily identify the men.

FAMILY IN BED.

According to the members of the Peters family, the attack by the intruders took place after they had gone to bed. The elder Peters was asleep but the son, John, lay awake for some time, when he heard footsteps in the hall. He arose and went to the door and opened it.

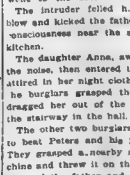
The intruder felled him with a blow and kicked the father into unconsciousness near the sink of his kitchen.

The daughter Anna, awakened by the noise, then entered the kitchen attired in her night clothes. One of the burglars grasped the girl and dragged her out of the kitchen to the stairway in the hall.

The other two burglars continued to beat Peters and his young son. They grasped a nearby sewing machine and threw it on the prostrate form of the father and fled.

MEDFORD MAN AS O'BRIEN'S ASSISTANT

District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien has appointed Joseph Joyce Donahue of Medford, assistant district attorney. Mr. Donahue is the first Democrat ever elected to the House of Representatives from Medford. He is a graduate of Dartmouth and Harvard Law School and a World War veteran. For several years he has been a writer and lecturer on history and political science. He was appointed special attorney-general to handle legal cases of the Metropolitan Park Commission and the Gas and Electric Light Commission by James A. Boynton.



DAVENPORT HEADS FIRE UNDERWRITERS

Alfred Davenport today was elected president of the Boston Board of Fire Underwriters. Other officers chosen are: H. H. Whitney, vice president; F. E. Cabot, secretary of treasurer; William H. Winkley, manager; H. W. Porter, C. H. Wilson, Wallace F. Flanders, Stephen J. Hallahan, Arthur W. Hollis, executive committee.

Victim of Band of Crooks

ANNA H. PETERS
South Boston girl brutally beaten by thieves who entered her home. They escaped after felling the girl, her father and a brother.

FEAR GIRL OF 14 HAS ELOPED

Stella M. Bibis, fourteen and pretty, jumped into Paul Carovina of the U. S. S. Rushmell at a theatre. Path smiled.

Paul walked home with Stella. That was the beginning.

Stella left home for church at 8 o'clock Sunday. Today her father found love notes from Paul. One reads:

"Stella, I love you. I don't care who you are or what you are. I love you all the better. Some day I'll ask you to be my wife."

Michael Bibis, the father, thinks there has been an elopement. He has notified the police. When Stella left the house, No. 5 Mount Vernon street, Charlestown, she wore a dark brown coat, plaid dress, tan shoes and stockings.

MISSING GIRL IS FOUND IN WORCESTER

Salem, Nov. 14—The fears of Mrs. Celina Theriault of No. 39 Forest avenue that her seventeen-year-old daughter, Eunice, had fallen into the hands of white slavers were set at rest today when word was received from Worcester that she had been seen there in company with two girl friends. Eunice had been missing since Friday and her mother appealed to the police.

Eunice Theriault

Reports from Worcester said the girl had gone there to visit friends without telling her family.

HEIRESS LURED BY BOSTON

Daughter of "Lucky" Baldwin Is to Become Resident of the Hub

Mrs. Anita Baldwin, daughter of the late "Lucky" Baldwin, wealthy sportsman and ranch owner, has announced her intention to become a resident of Boston.

Her son Baldwin J. Baldwin, who has been a student in the University of California, will accompany his mother here and will enter Harvard.

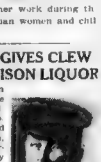
Mrs. Baldwin announced today she would dispose of most of her California interests at once. This includes ranches, pedigreed stock and blooded horses and dogs. Her fortune is estimated at $25,000,000 and she has for years been prominently identified in social, civic and philanthropic activities in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

In 1920 an attempt was made to poison Mrs. Baldwin after she had discharged all her Japanese servants and announced that none of her lands would be leased or rented to the Japanese. She wrote to Senator James D. Phelan and Governor William D. Stephens of California that the attempt on her life was made because of her anti-Japanese sentiment.

In 1919 when King Albert of the Belgians, and his Queen, Elizabeth visited Los Angeles, Mrs. Baldwin was among the women decorated by the Queen for her work during the war to aid Belgian women and children.

McGRATH GIVES CLEW TO POISON LIQUOR

Information furnished the police by John J. McGrath of No. 41 Starbird street, Malden, may lead to arrest in that city of persons responsible for the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Lavoie of No. 83 Barrett Lane, Malden, and two persons in Lynn from moonshine. There are ten others under treatment as result of drinking the liquor. The author was also inclined to believe that all the liquor came from the same source. It was learned that Lynn was flooded Saturday night with moonshine sold at "cut prices."



John J. McGrath

WATERTOWN BOY KILLED BY HEARSE

Georgie Breen, two and one half years old, was sitting at the edge of the driveway leading to his home, at No. 36 Purvis street, Watertown, when W. H. Thomas, Watertown undertaker, drove up in his automobile hearse. Georgie's sister, Lillian, eight years old, was dead.

When Thomas backed his car down the driveway, the little boy was caught beneath a wheel and crushed. He died at the Cambridge City Hospital twenty-four hours later.

Georgie Breen.

Heiress Coming to Boston to Live

Daughter of Lucky Baldwin to Sell Her Interests in California

Mrs. Baldwin, whose fortune is estimated at $25,000,000, owns ranches, pedigreed stock and many securities. She was honored by the Queen of the Belgians for her work during the war for Belgian women and children.

Photo by International News Reel
MRS. ANITA BALDWIN

ELEVATOR KILLS ALLSTON MAN IN HIGH ST.

John Lowden, fifty-five year old, of No. 30 Highgate street, Allston, was killed today when he was caught between a freight elevator and the wall at No. 63 High street. He was first crushed by the elevator and then fell a distance of fifty feet to the bottom of the elevator shaft.

Lowden was an employe of the Baird & Bartlett Company, paper board dealers, and was working in the rear of the company's building when the accident occurred.

Lowden in some way was caught by the elevator either at the third or fourth floor. His body was jammed down between the elevator and the wall midway between the two floors.

LANDLADY BALKS MOVING DAY

David M. Lesser of No. 47 Charles street, Dorchester, planned to move today.

David and the moving men had moved nearly all of the furniture out when Mrs. Benjamin Kadets, landlady, arrived. She claimed Lesser owed a bill for light. Shortly thereafter Lesser rushed to Dorchester Court and told the clerk she had threatened him with a flatiron. The clerk would not give him a warrant.

SAYS BRITISH PLAN TO DEPORT IRISH

"Ten thousand Irish political prisoners will be deported to the Scheilles Islands off the coast of Africa within a year." So declared Mrs. Hanna Sheffington, widow of F. Sheehy Sheffington, speaking on the present situation in Ireland before the members of the Irish Republic Preservation Association in Corinthian Hall, South End. This association has been recently organized here. A mass meeting of members of all Irish organizations in Symphony Hall on December 3 was announced.

FACE BLISTERED BY CREAM, SHE ASKS $5,000

That her face was blistered and her eyes swollen and shut for a week following the application of a facial cold cream is the claim of Mrs. Bessie M. Dodd of No. 30 Green street, who has brought suit in Superior Court against the Harrie Hubbard Ayer Corporation, manufacturers of the cream, for $5,000.

Mrs. Dodd declares she purchased a jar in a Boston drug store, followed the directions on the label in applying the cream to her face and neck and that she burns resulted. She further asserts her face is still slightly swollen and eyelids irritated.

Her attorney, Nathan Haffer, asserts that a foreign acid or other injurious substance was in the jar that Mrs. Dodd bought. A test of other jars revealed an absence of any injurious substance.

COURT HOLDS GIRL IN KNIFE AFFRAY

Margaret Bodo, waitress in a Washington street Chinese restaurant, placed a pot of tea before Evelyn M. Fisher.

"Your husband is nothing but a bum," remarked Evelyn.

Margaret used a fist against Evelyn's jaw and a knife on her fur coat and scratched her back, police say. Patrolman Neil McDevitt led both to Lagrange street station.

The case against Margaret, assault with a dangerous weapon, was continued.

ABANDON MACHINE, THEY GRAB NEW ONE

Liquor Found by Malden Officers in Car Crooks Leave in Their Flight

Shots were fired, automobiles were smashed, backyard fences were broken down and garage doors shattered in the wildest automobile chase that Malden has seen in years.

Two cars were stolen during the chase, a motorcycle was stolen and an attempt was made to steal a third car. The owner of the third car was awakened by the starting of his car and drove the would-be thieves away by firing at them with a rifle.

John F. McGuire of Somerville is under arrest charged with the larceny of one of the cars.

The chase started in Malden square when Patrolman McCarthy saw an automobile containing five men driving wildly through the square. He called to them to halt. They speeded up. McCarthy gave chase in a taxi. He fired several shots at the fleeing car.

FIND EMPTY KEG.

The car finally crashed through a backyard fence at the corner of Holmes and Elsie streets. There the men left it, and fled. The police found an empty keg and a bottle of cider in the smashed machine.

Hardly had the officers got their breath when a call came that someone was trying to break into the garage of A. W. Mann on Winter street. The police started to the scene. On the way they discovered he gang had picked up a machine belonging to H. J. Sinclair of Summer street. The chase started all over again.

The gang drove wildly down Wing terrace. That is a blind street, and he fleeing men brought up with a bang as it hit a garage at the head of the street. The door was smashed in, but the auto was not damaged. It was hastily backed out and was soon headed up the Summer street hill. It failed to make the grade and was abandoned half way up the hill.

MORE EXCITEMENT.

The gang then entered a yard near the Glen Rock Hospital and started cranking a machine stand ng there. The owner heard the noise, raised his bedroom window and fired at the gang with a rifle. The gang fled. Somewhere in their travels they had picked up the motorcycle of Vincenzo Clotti of Glen Rock terrace. They abandoned this when they were fired on.

The police were returning from the chase when they met Mcguire on Washington street, Malden. They arrested him on a charge of drunkenness. He was fined $10 in the Malden Court today on the drunk charge.

As he left the courthouse he was arrested charged with the larceny of a car owned by George O'Hare of Fulton street, Somerville. This was the car in which the gang rode at the start of the chase. McGuire will be arraigned tomorrow in the Somerville Court.

DAY'S NEWS IN JAZZ TIME

By Morton Birge

Dispatches from Connecticut say Captain Willis Rouse,
Maintained a garden handy to his well conducted house.
He planted in that garden fair a pumpkin seed, just one,
And now look what that solitary pumpkin seed has done.

From that lone seed a vine sprang forth that grew to splendid size
It bore enough of pumpkins to produce ten thousand pies.
If YOU feel crowded back at times, while others win the lead,
Cheer up and take example from that single pumpkin seed.

—o—

Home at night and all serene;
Now to read—of course—the "GREEN."

SHE'S A CLEVER GIRL, SHE HAS BRAINS ENOUGH FOR TWO

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

THEN SHE'S JUST THE GIRL FOR YOU

CHAPMAN AND TRAVERS BATTLE AT TRIPLE A TONIGHT

MERNA AND LAWREY ALSO ON CARD

By JACK CONWAY.

Red Chapman, who socks in Dempsey fashion with each hand, will make a mighty effort to win over Mickey Travers in their ten-round bout at the Armory A. A.'s show at the Grand Opera House tonight.

Chapman recently won two sensational fights at Newark, N. J., and he feels rather confident in his ability to dispose of Travers. Red is a fair boxer. And he is aggressive and can punch.

The old wallop is a mighty valuable asset in any kind of emergency. Dempsey and Walker can tell you how a mag-baited sock has enabled them to surge through the opposition until they have reached the peak of their respective boxing divisions.

Travers has been boxing in grand style. He recently gave the dope a rather decided jolt when he won over Chick Suggs, New England feather-weight champion.

Travers and Chapman both realize that there is a fortune in store for the featherweight who can grab Johnny Kilbane's tottering crown. Therefore each youth may be relied upon to bang away on all cylinders this p. m.

Merna and Lawrey In Semi-Final Number

Frank Merna of South Boston, former amateur champion, and Tubby Lawrey of Malden will furnish the thrills in the semi-final of eight rounds. These boys met recently and Merna won a close decision. Lawrey figures he will even up the count this evening. Take a look at Merna if you want to see a classy performer. He is the most promising kid that has busied into the ranks of the money chasers in a long time.

There'll also be a couple of eight-round prelims.

Mickey Walker Makes Hit at Old Howard

Mickey Walker, world's welterweight champion, scored heavily in his athletic sketch at the Old Howard.

Jack Sheehan, veteran referee, was master of ceremonies. He introduced Jack Bulger, the man responsible for guiding Walker to the world's championship. Bulger then revived memories of Daniel Webster as he buried some very good oratory at the packed house. Bulger told of Walker's rise to fame and stated that in defeating Jack Britton Mickey had conquered one of the greatest boxers of modern times. He pointed out that a few months previous to losing to Walker, Britton had given Benny Leonard, lightweight king, a boxing lesson.

A little warlike music, some wise cracks from Edgar Lothrop and Fred Doherty, in the realm of back stairs, and Walker blazed out before the audience. The champion received a big hand. Johnny Saxon, a heavyweight, was Mickey's sparring partner.

Walker D'isplayed Plenty f Punching Power

Mickey boxed three rounds with Saxon while Bulger watched his star performer in action. As Saxon weighs nearly 200 pounds, the welterweight boss was able to punch hard with both hands without fear of crushing his rival. As it was, Saxon was reeling around in bad shape a couple of times. It was the toughest three rounds of boxing we have ever seen on the stage. Mickey also displayed a world of speed.

The title holder received a big hand at the end of each round. The fans appreciated his desire to give them action.

"I can't keep from fighting hard even when in a workout," said Walker in his dressing room after the exhibition.

Like Dempsey, Walker said he would prefer doing his stuff in the ring rather than on the stage.

The champion is the same quiet, modest, hard-working youth that we knew when Mickey was patiently working his way up the ladder of success.

Walker will be as popular a champion as Britton. Which is the greatest tribute that we could pay to any ring man.

Chapman and Merna Picked to Win by Jack Conway

W		L
78	Red Chapman is Jack Conway's choice to win over	13

Mickey Travers at the Armory A. A.'s show tonight.

The so-called wise money is riding on Travers, but Jack figures that Chapman's aggressiveness and punching power will win.

Frank Merna is Conway's choice for the semi-final.

P. C. .857

Woman Wrestling Champion to Meet South Boston Rival

Cora Livingston and May Kelly to Grapple on Mat at C. O. H.

Miss Cora Livingston will resume activities in the wrestling world when she defends her world's championship in a finish match with Miss May Kelly of South Boston at a show to be staged by the old Howard management at the Grand Opera House Thursday night.

Miss Livingston is the most sensational woman wrestler in the history of athletics. For several years she has been meeting all comers with remarkable success.

Then along came Miss May Kelly of South Boston. She hurled a challenge at the champion and was granted a match. The South Boston girl is of the opinion that the title holder has passed the crest of her ability as a wrestler and that she is doomed to defeat.

The contest has aroused a great deal of interest and is certain to be filled with all kinds of thrills.

The feature bout at Thursday night's show will bring together George Kotsonaros, Greek champion, and Farmer Parker, Iowa giant. The winner of this match will clash with Strangler Lewis, world's champion, at a show to be staged by the Old Howard management at the Boston Arena a week from tomorrow night.

Paul Bowser, one of the cleverest wrestlers in the country, will have Earl Tomkins, of Wyoming, as an opponent in another finish match.

Two views of Cora Livingston, who claims the title of women's wrestling champion of the world. Miss Livingston has signed a tough opponent for her opening bout

BOXERS TO SHOW AT SMOKE TALK

The Adrians of Roxbury will conduct a monster smoke-talk on Thursday evening in Olmsfield Hall, Olmsfield street and Blue Hill avenue. It will be in aid of the injured members of their football team.

Several first-class boxing exhibitions have been arranged. Among those who will appear will be "Red" Chapman, George Robinson, Willie Gradwell, Tommy Hart, Freddie Williams an dothers.

Willie Gradwell

WAITING FOR SPRING

By NICK FLATLEY

BOOLA! BOOLA!

As things look now, the aura of athletic glory will be back in New Haven a few weeks hence. The Blue football heroes face an other of those glittering opportunities to return to the pedestal that once was theirs in the Three circles.

Harvard and Princeton, in one of those climactic contests you read about, didn't snow enough football to beat half a dozen teams we might mention, either one of them. Reports from the Eli kennel have it that the Bulldog is really good.

Yale has apparently had the same chance three times in the last five years, and flopped dismally when the crisis came to the front. But this time, unless the miracle happens, the forecasts should work through.

PRINCETON, however, may be one of those teams of fickle an outfit of destiny. Any raw squad that can get together sufficiently to hurdle the Chicago and Harvard obstacles in one short season, isn't to be regarded lightly, as manner where ice preponderance of dope bangs out. And the Tigers have the habit of putting the boo in boola.

NOT A CHANCE.

BASEBALL players, we read, are now going to demand minimum salaries of $5,000 per. If the players could do that little thing, they would help the game along, in a way. Quite a few of the hard-boiled owners, who persist in getting by on the well known shoe-string, would collapse, and turn their activities toward mining wacks, or something similarly safe.

But there's as much chance of the discussed union going through as there is of a big public sale of N. Y. tickets. Young men, battling for a chance to get into the large glory, aren't going to stick around in the minors a few extra years because some old timers have to be handed five grand each and a Unions where position depends solely and totally on the ability to brush aside competition are as feasible as French fried ice cream blocks.

A MONTH FROM NOW

THE player who fumbles,
And, loses the game
Will be eating his three squares,
Just the same.

LITTLE SKETCHES

Scene—Park and Winter
TRAFFIC COP—Say, lady, don't you know you can't cross here when I hold my hand up?

Lady—Oh, I didn't know.

Traffic Cop—You're likely to get hit and killed.

Lady (smiling)—Surely I couldn't get hurt, with you here.

Traffic Cop—Aw, go along.

A. SAPP'S FABLES

ONCE there was a bimbo who didn't ask a lot of questions Monday about the game the Saturday before. He never came around and wanted to know 'What did you think of it?' He didn't ask every now and then, either, if we thought it was going to be another bad baseball season next year. Nothing like that bothered him, or us, in the least.

Moral—He was a wrestling fan.

INTERVIEWS.

I AM not much interested in an all-America football team. The idea of picking players you've never seen isn't logical. No one can tell absolutely whether one man is better than another unless he has seen them play together. I'll probably be on it, though. I've been better than any one I've played against this season, and I've had some tough ones. I don't see how they can keep me off.—Gridiron star.

There is no sense in selecting a mythical championship eleven. It's impossible to tell the relative strength of teams unless they've actually met. We want to win our games, and that's all. But any dumbbell in the world knows we have the greatest team ever. Look at the teams we've beaten. They can't put us any worse than first this year.—Gridiron coach.

It is utter foolishness to try to pick football winners in advance. The game is so uncertain, and so many things are liable to happen that it's waste of time. I would say, though, that Yale will score two touchdowns against Princeton's one field goal Saturday.—Gridiron expert.

CHICK SUGGS WINS OVER DICK LOADMAN

Lawrence, Nov. 14.—Chick Suggs of Newport, R. I., featherweight, got the decision over Dick Loadman of the same city, battling before the Central Social Club at the Rialto Theatre. Suggs had it his own way.

Pat Hants of Haverhill knocked out Billy Muldoon of Lynn in the second of an eight-round go and Martin Flaherty, Jr., of Lynn, knocked out Tommy Early of Lawrence in the third. Jimmie Walsh of Boston was referee.

NEPONSET WANDERERS HAVE AN OPEN DATE

The Neponset Wanderers are without a game for this week, Saturday or Sunday. Strong teams desiring a game communicate with Manager Dan Cummings, Dorchester 7974-J.

Dempsey and Wills May Meet June 30 in Title Bout

New York, Nov. 14.—The much-discussed bout between Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills for the world's heavyweight championship may be held on June 30, according to a statement made public by Tex Rickard today.

"I am prepared to promote the bout if I am convinced that the public wants it and if the boxers can be signed for a reasonable amount of money," he said.

LOUGHRAN ASKS BOGASH BOUT

Joe Smith of Philadelphia writes: "Bob McKirdy of the Commercial Club and John McCann of the Faneuil Club have made several offers to Lou Bogash's manager to box Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia, contender of the middleweight title, for a ten-round bout in Boston, but he refuses to take the match in Boston where he would receive twice the amount he would receive in Philadelphia. How is that?

Tommy Loughran

BROWN HAS A CHANCE TO BEAT HARVARD

It looks as though Brown has its first chance to pin defeat on a Harvard eleven since 1916. Harvard will send into the game only its reserve strength, saving the regulars for the Yale game the week following. Brown, in turn, may also send its almost regulars to do battle with the Harvard subs. They also have their big game of the season on the Saturday following when they meet the 'Injun' hordes from the hills of Hanover.

Hill and Hartley, ends; Hobson and Greenoak, tackles, Hiller and Kunhardt, guards, Bradford, centre, Lee quarterback, Churchill, Hammond and Coburn, backs, make up the Crimson eleven for the Bears. In practice yesterday Flitz relieved Hammerd and made one of the two touchdowns which was the total by which the subs eclipsed Jimmy Knox's black jerseyed seconds. Carl Piaffman, who is expected to bark signals when the Brulas come over the rim of the mountain, also went in for a short time as a halfback.

Flitz' demotion is evidently wearing on him, for although he made a touchdown he was obliged to go only three yards to do it. On his four other rushes he made 8 yards lost 2 on his next play and then he fumbled. It wasn't a very good showing, but Brookline Roscoe is playing below his level.

The talk around Harvard is mostly on the topic "will Charley Buell be able to play in the Yale game." The trend of opinions seems to be that he will be able to play but it is doubtful how long "Fair Catch" Charley can last. A telephone call to the Stillman infirmary got the answer, "Buell has a sprained ankle and will not be about for ten days." But it is not very often that a man is carried off the field of battle with his leg hanging limp who has only a sprained ankle.

Harvard is fervent in its hopes that the brains of the machine will be on duty, but it is doubtful if he will be his confident self again before he closes his season.

Henie Dunker, Eakle Clark, Spalding, Drew and Hubbard are slightly bunged up a bit, but it has come to be a matter of course with them. The gigantic Charley Eastman weathered the Orange and Black storm in the style expected of him. He wrestles as a sideline. He is not an exponent of the popular "ye West young man" idea, for when he came from Nebraska he weighed 165 and now tips the scales at an even 300, and it is all bone and muscle.

Dave Rosenberg Is to Be Walker's First Opponent

Dave Rosenberg, the illustrious middleweight champion of New York State, will get the first bout with Mickey Walker, welterweight king. The match will be staged in the Armory at Newark early in December. Jack Bulger, Walker's manager, is authority for this statement.

Dave Rosenberg

Bulger says the bout will draw $50,000. It will a twelve-round, no-decision affair. Walker's title will not be at stake, as Rosenberg is a middleweight.

Mickey, if in as good condition as when he crushed Britton, will hand New York's ham and egg title holder a terrific pasting. A knockout may end the conflict. Walker is the greatest puncher since the days of Stanley Ketchel, and can kayo most of the middleweights as well as the brave welterweight contenders.

HAVERHILL GAME TO DRAW 20,000

Haverhill, Nov. 14.—As there will not be enough Haverhill police officers to handle the crowd expected at the Haverhill-Lawrence football game Saturday the Lawrence department will be asked to send men to help. More than 20,000 are expected at the contest, the biggest crowd that has ever got into the Haverhill Stadium.

FIGHT RESULTS.

At Lawrence—Chick Suggs defeated Dick Loadman, 10 rounds.

At Philadelphia—Sailor Friedman knocked out M. G. Loughlin, Bethlehem welterweight

SAILOR FRIEDMAN DEFEATS LOUGHLIN

Philadelphia, Nov. 14.—Sailor Friedman of Chicago scored a technical knockout in the wind-up at the Olympic when the referee stopped the bout in the fourth round to save K. O. Loughlin, Bethlehem welterweight.

Final Game Saturday

The final game in Division A of the Boston Field Hockey Association will be played Saturday, between the Arlington Club and the Yelcom Club of Watertown, at Watertown.

here it is

7¢

10 golden Virginia cigarettes in the convenient package

Piedmont

The Virginia Cigarette

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON'S LIVE WIRES DIXFIELD A.A. 30. BOSTON

"BEAUTY" COLLINS "POKER" CARROL "SPRINTER" MURRAY "HE WALK" "DUKE" SHANE "TWIN" DURAN "BABY" KOELSCH "SOUP" LYDON "JANE" KRAUSE WHAT'S YOUR LIST?

SPORTS

BIG BUNCH OF BANG UP GRID CONTESTS ON CARD THIS WEEK

HARVARD AND BROWN CLASH IN STADIUM

By CHARLES E. PARKER.

What a sour effect this football season has had upon all our college friends save those of Cornell, Pittsburgh, West Virginia and Washington and Jefferson teamings

It's made as awful mob of grouches out of the college world generally, and while smiles may peri gium faces on or before Thanksgiving day, there won't be a soul smiling at the end of the season whose smiles will not be challenged by members of the grouch group.

The trouble is their respective football teams have not accomplished what was expected of them.

The season started with fully 20 potential Eastern championships.

There was Lafayette, the general pick last year, and probably the strongest team in the East this season; Washington and Jefferson, which went undefeated last year; Penn State which had a similar record; Pittsburgh with its perennial bid for the big honor; Syracuse with a collection of colossals believed unstopable; Pennsylvania with more promise than had yet been shown by a Huntman team; Annapolis with a great group of footballers; West Point with a pomerous veteran team, Brown with a strong array of returned regulars and an ampu ed coaching staff; West Virginia with a powerful, talented outfit; Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Columbia, Boston College, Holy Cross, Georgetown, Colgate, Vermont, Williams and Princeton and Cornell.

Clear Claims to Eastern Title Vanishes in Air

And Lafayette flopped to W. & J., W. & J., playing a much easier schedule was held to a tie by West Virginia and Carnegie Tech; Penn State bowed to the Navy; Pittsburgh was licked in turn by Lafayette and West Virginia; Syracuse was tied by Brown and beaten by Pitt; Pennsylvania lost to Alabama and the Panthers; Annapolis stumbled against Pennsy; West Point was held to tie scores by Yale and Notre Dame; Brown was flopped by Yale and to a tie by Syracuse; West Virginia was tied by W. & J.; Yale was whipped by Iowa, and tied by the Army; Harvard was licked by Princeton; Dartmouth salaamed to Vermont, Harvard and Cornell; Columbia fell before Williams and Cornell; Boston College bowed to Detroit and Lafayette; Holy Cross was beated by Harvard and tied by B. U.; Vermont lost to Holy Cross and Springfield; Williams was whipped by Yale and Tufts; and by these happenings clear claims to the Eastern title vanished in the thin Autumnal air.

Even the claims of Cornell and Princeton, the two remaining unconquered and untied contenders, both complete the season without defeat, would be laughed at by the others, for Princeton, in winning has not shown championship class and Cornell will not have engaged a foe that has not been whipped by one or more teams other than the Ithacans.

Hence the sourness one senses on every hand in the collese football world.

That Also True of Individuals Out for Honors

And what has been true of teams seeking honor positions also is true of individuals hopeful of securing honors in the "All" elevens which short y will appear.

Each institution started the season boasting one or two "sure" All-American men, but with the possible exceptions of Schwab, of Lafayette, Kaw, of Cornell, and Neidlinger, of Dartmouth, none has played better than average football week in and week out.

Thus for two reasons the games of this week and the playing days to follow will be watched with more than the usual interest.

Those who have been saddened by the defeats of their teams will look for the crumbs of satisfaction that will come through licking their final opponents, and those who are interested in the ranking of star players will see in every move of the star of their choice big chance of winning or losing honorable mention for his season's work.

Another Nifty Collection of Contests on Saturday

And there is another nifty collection of contests carded for the approaching Saturday.

Leading this list in point of general interest and because of Princeton's victorious record, is the annual Yale-Princeton game at Princeton. But of support it is due to be second to Dollowers are the Pitt-Washington and Jefferson game at Pittsburgh, the Penn State-Pennsylvania clash at Philadelphia; the Syracuse-Colgate meeting at Syracuse; the Dartmouth-Columbia set-to at the Polo Grounds; the Holy Cross-Fordham game at Worcester; the Vermont Middlebury meeting at Middlebury, and the Harvard Brown engagement at the Stadium.

Exactly one-half of the institutions in the foregoing paragraph are due to have more misery added to that which now rankles them, for theirs must be a loser in every battle unless there develops the always unsatisfactory tie.

Princeton Would Suffer the Bitterest Blow

Princeton, because of its clean slate, would suffer the bitterest blow should defeat come to it, and there are not a few who opine that that is just what is coming to Princeton in its game with the Elis, for there was nothing in the Tiger play of Saturday that would indicate it could earn a triumph over Yale.

Another not unlikely happening would come in a Brown victory over Harvard, for accord ng to Cambridge reports the Crimson will now concentrate on the Yale game and depend on its none-too-strong second string to handle the Bears.

A third bitter pill would be that W. & J. would be forced to swallow should the Panthers hit their best stride Saturday; still another would be a Columbia triumph over Dartmouth, and unless Dartmouth offers something in the nature of an attack, such an outcome is not im possible.

Others Promise Real Thrill for Spectators

In addition to these more important engagements for the coming week-end there are others which promise real thrills for their watchers.

The Tufts-Massachusetts Aggies game at Medford is almost certain to prove a rare football treat; the Boston University-New Hampshire game at Durham is another; at Amherst, Williams, despite its great showing of recent weeks, may catch a Tartar; Georgetown strikes a tough foe in Bucknell, and the West Virginia Virginia clash at Morgantown may offer some real football.

Canisius, whose team meets Boston College at Braves Field, is not expected to give the Cavemen much trouble. The B. C. array is beginning to realize on the great promise it held earlier in the season and with all its injured back in the harness it should prove a great finisher.

Neidlinger Named to Lead Yale in Tiger Game

New Haven, Ct., Nov. 14.—It became known here today that Newell Neidlinger and not Charley O'Hearn, will guide the Yale team against Princeton in the Tiger Stadium on Saturday.

O'Hearn has not scrimmaged in six weeks, and while his physical condition is almost sound, it has been decided that Neidlinger has earned his spurs at quarterback with Becket as first assistant. O'Hearn, however, may be rushed into the game at some backfield position

BROWN COACHES BRUINS FOR HARVARD

Providence, Nov. 14.—The Big Bear Eleven got under way today in a short scrimmage in preparation for the Brown-Harvard game at the Stadium, Saturday. Every possible play the Harvard team may use next Saturday was talked over and analyzed by "Hegg e" Brown, for over three hours under head coach, and it will not be from lack of brain work on his part if Harvard trims Brown in the Stadium.

It is that little but ponderous word "if" that the coaches are working to unseat. They know they have a team that on the defense will compare favorably with any in the East and one that offensively, when working right, can be counted on to pierce even a Harvard line. They did it at Yale and the coaches believe they can do it a Harvard

Adams, Faulkner, Sweet and Payor, the Bear halfbacks, are all receiving special attention from Brown and he is putting them through all sorts of paces in preparation for the game next Saturday All they lack is speed on the start and he is endeavoring to give them this necessary pep.

Brown's chances against Harvard if the backfield can be depended upon the cooperation and speed, will be much brighter. The only thing that worries the coaches on the defensive ends, is the breaking up of forward passes.

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GORMAN WORKS IN PRINCETON PRACTICE

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 14.—The members of the Princeton football squad who started in the game against Harvard Saturday were given a rest and spent the day watching the members of the second team in action.

The activities on University Field were limited to fundamental drill for the regulars and substitutes, who le Net Poe and his Omelettes began working hard to perfect the Yale series of plays which will be used against the first team in the remainder of the workouts this week.

Junior (terrific) regular quarter back, who was withheld from the Harvard game in order that he might fully recover the effects of the gruelling Chicago contest, returned to daily practice. He directed the activities of the varsity team and it is expected he will pilot the attack in the Yale game. His understudies Hennore and Wingate, were on the field but took no part in the affairs

The workout lasted until dark, was long and hard for those who participated in it, and is just a sample of what the men may expect as the preliminary preparations for the final and important contest with Yale

Every member of the team and all the undergraduates are praying for a victory over the Elis as such a success will mean the completion of the greatest football season in Navy's recent history.

However, all realize that the game with the New Haven lads is certain to be the hardest of the entire season and that no tricks can be spared if last season's defeat is to be avenged.

Although Yale's season has not been as successful as that of the Tigers, it is generally understood that due to the unusual season injuries, the big Blue team has never been able to present such a united front as is certain to face the Orange and Black Saturday

WESLEYAN TO GIVE LETTERS TO FIFTEEN

Middletown, Ct., Nov. 14.—Wesleyan's football season was closed and the probabilities are that fifteen men, all of whom played in one or more of the Amherst, Columbia and Williams contests, which have been designated as the letter games, will get the football "W."

They are Captain Smith, Newhall, Conway, King, Pyne, Robinson, Leganke, Adams, Fricke, Ridgy, Howard, Aitkin, Studwell, Lester and Lyman. The team will elect a captain for next year before the end of the week.

Al Fricke would get the honor if it were not that he is baseball captain. Adams, Lester and Leganke are the leading candidates

BROCKTON TO PLAY NEW YORK CHAMPS.

Brockton, Nov. 13.—Brockton High School will play Lawrence, Long Island, eleven here the forenoon of Thanksgiving Day as a result of action by the athletics committee of the school board this afternoon. The Lawrence eleven are champions of the New York Suburban High School League.

Armories Not for Boxing

New York, Nov. 14.—In an order issued by Adjutant-General Leslie Kincaid, the doors of State armories have been closed against all professional boxing.

YALE HOLDS LAST HARD SCRIMMAGE FOR TIGE

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 14.—Head Coach Tad Jones of the Yale eleven plans to send both teams through about ten minutes of actual football today. The program yesterday included a long round against the freshmen who have already beaten Princeton 1926 by the largest score rolled up by a Yale eleven in ten years against the Tiger Cubs. It was intended that the scrimmage should be the last before the Princeton game.

Danny Allen, the former Andover captain will lead the fresh es to the Harvard Stadium Saturday and the yearlings had a practice bout with the varsity to close preparations for the meeting in Cambridge.

Doubt that either Charley O'Hearn, the Brooklins flash, or "Memphis" Bill Mallory would be able to start Saturday's game at Tigertown is expressed. Neither has recovered from the injuries which has kept them from the gridiron for several weeks.

Their failure to scrimmage will make both inubles to play more than a part of the bout against the Tigers. Yale had relied upon O'Hearn for its field generalship just as heavily as Harvard had dependsd upon Charley Buell.

Newell Neidlinger's rap d improvement had gladdened the coaches, but O'Hearn a loss is considerable. Mallory is Yale's best defensive player. Eddie Bench, freshman fullback last year, has been given his position

Yale's line-up, as finally outlined for Princeton, follows:

Left end, Eddie; left tackle, Miller; left guard, Cruikshank; centre, Lovejoy; right guard, Cross; right tackle, Diller; right end, Beaver; quarterback, Neidlinger; left halfback, Mitt; right halfback, Captain Jordan; fullback, Bench.

JEWELERS WILL BOWL TONIGHT

Tonight the Boston Jewelers' Bowling League will be in action and plenty of competition is expected.

A. V. Steeves.

Captain Albert Steeves of A. Stowell & Co. boasts that his team will take four points from Shreve, Crump & Low Co. The other contests will be Thomas Long Co. vs. Ripley, Howland Mfg. Co.; Bigelow, Kennard & Co. vs. Lenox Jewelry Co.; Smith Patterson Co. vs. Harkins, Kirby & Murphy; D. C. Percival & Co. vs. I Alberts Sons, and the E. B. Horn Co. vs. Hodgson, Kennard & Co.

The standing follows:

	W.	L.
Bigelow Kennard	21	5
Shreve Crump & Low	18	8
Hodgson Kennard Co	18	10
Smith Patterson Co	16	10
A. Stowell & Co	16	12
Thos. Long Co	14	12
Ripley Howland Mfg Co	12	14
D. C. Percival & Co	12	17
I. Alberts Sons	11	17
Lenox Jewelry Co	10	18
Harkins, Kirby & Murphy	4	24

HEAVYWEIGHTS TO SHOW WALLOPS

Amateur heavyweights will get another chance to perform at the next amateur boxing tournament of the St. Joseph's T. A. S. The tourney will be held at Commercial Hall, Bowdoin square, Friday evening, November 24.

The classes will include 112, 126 135, 147 and heavyweight. Entries can be made with Frank Hannon, No. 95 Cambridge street, city

MARINE BASKETBALL TEAM AFTER GAMES

The Marine Five of Hingham would like to arrange basketball games at or away from home, with the fastest amateur teams in the State. They are anxious to hear from the National Guard companies of Cambridge, Medford, Maiden, Attleboro, Worcester and Concord, or any other Nat onal Guard team in the State. R. L. Fischer, Naval Ammunition Depot, Hingham.

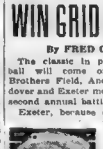
EXETER PICKED TO WIN GRID CLASSIC

By FRED C. LANE

The classic in prep school foot ball will come on Saturday on Brothers Field, Andover, when Andover and Exeter meet in their forty-second annual battle.

Exeter, because of it's fine performances is the favorite. Andover was favorite last season but was defeated, 34 to 3.

Greater Boston is more than interested in this battle because of the representation in both elevens. The Exonian backfield is made up of former high school stars. Rob McPhail, the fullback, was a three letter man at Somerville High. Isadore Zaskov, one of the halfbacks, was Cambridge's greatest star. Carl Landell, also a back, was a Commerce High player. Landell has won his letter in three sports. Charles Elliott, the quarterback, is a former Brookline High athlete. Tom Driscoll, the captain, is a former Dorchester High product. Driscoll plays left tackle.



Art Parisien

Andover has one former Greater Boston schoolboy athlete on an end Art Parisien of Haverhill and Roy Randall of Brockton also stand out on the Andover eleven. Parisien has been New England's leading quarterback for four years.

It was his sensational work while a member of Haverhill High that gave that team the prestige it enjoys today.

The Exeter team scuttled Yale and Harvard freshies by big scores Andover held Harvard to no score but was beaten by Yale

WHITEY ALLEN AND ARMSTRONG CLASH

Whitey Allen, former amateur champion, will have Carlo Armstrong as an opponent in a ten-round bout at Woburn tonight. Allen has been winning steadily since joining the pro ranks.

Armstrong is an experienced ring warrior and figures his rough style and rolling will halt the silken surge.

GREEN FEARFUL OF TWO MORE DEFEATS

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 14.—In a last effort to get Dartmouth back in the winning column the Big Green football squad started in to end the season with two fighting weeks of practice.

Disappointment over the showing of the team against Cornell's "Red Terrors" is felt everywhere. But more than that is the fear of defeats by Columbia and Brown, regarded as more or less anti-climaxes up until now after the Cornell battle.

Nothing is being said by anyone, but a lot is being done. The coaches are making a last drive to get an offensive into the eleven. One was promised for the Cornell game, and although Dartmouth did show some new plays, it did not gain a great deal of ground.

The Green backfield is more or less demoralized. Chick Burke, star and captain, who has been on the sidelines all year, is not yet in condition. He played for a few minutes in the Cornell fray but was not in shape to take any real part in the offense.

Roger Harris, most dependable of Dartmouth's backs, is not in condition. Not until last Saturday was it realized that Harris' legs have not regained their strength after his attack of malaria last summer.

A serious blow was dealt when it was learned that Rud Wright, most dependable kicker on the squad, will be out of the game for the remainder of the season with an injured shoulder.

No other injuries were received Eddie Lynch sports a cut lip and everyone is more or less bruised but nothing ser ous is reported

The regulars were given a light session in practice yesterday and were dismissed early The scrubs were scrimmaged for a long time. Coach Cannell and Chick Burke played on Team B for a time, Cannell instructing the quarterbacks in a few of the tricks of the game, which they showed they did not know in the game against Cornell

Dartmouth has nothing but praise for Cornell and firmly believes that he could take any team in the country into camp without any great effort.

The Green line, which so atrocious fully stopped George Owen, Carl Beck and others, had to fight its hardest against Cassidy, Eddie Kaw, Pfann and Ramsey, who swept through them with wonderful interference for twenty first downs, as compared to be five that Vermont and the four that the Crimson re ained

LUKE URBAN BRINGS HIS CANISIUS TEAM

Luke Urban All America end of the Boston College eleven of 1920 will bring his team from Canisius Col ege, Buffalo, to Braves Field next Saturday to play against the Eagle. Luke has been coaching football at Canisius since his grad uation, and has had great success with his team, coached accord ng to the principles of his old teacher, Cavanaugh.

Luke and his team are coming to Boston determined to win. The game will not be holiday play for the Eagle, as the Canisius eleven is heavy and powerful. Both line and backfield average about the same weight as that of the B. C. eleven

Last Saturday Canisius defeated the strong Niagara team before the largest crowd that ever witnessed a grid battle in Buffalo by a score of 33 to 6. The backfield quartet excels in line plunging and plays in a style very similar to that of the Eagle backs.

Coming as it does before the Georgetown game, the Canisius scuffle will be a fine test for the Eagle. In the Baylor game, the B. C. team showed a mistaired driving power and strong defence for the first time this season. Saturday's game will indicate whether or not the Maroon and Gold eleven has really reached its fullness of power

None of the Eagles Suffered Any Serious Injury

Coach Cavanaugh dismissed the regular squad yesterday after a few laps around the track. None of the Eagle warriors suffered any serious injury as a result of the clash with the Bears, although Comerford and Darling showed a few scrapes, and Keglowski's arm is somewhat stiff. By Saturday, all the first team will be in perfect trim to receive Luke Urban and his pupils

The second team held a full practice session. Donnellan directed the team at quarter, Wilson played fullback, and Matthews and Eddie Phillips played at halfback

Wilson was not seriously hurt Saturday when one of the Baylor Bears lugged him, and will be ready to play Saturday if necessary. Walter Matthews is showing the same power in hitting that he has ever showed last Fall, and his work in the Baylor game, although short, he was in only a while, was of the finest kind Alternat ng with Darling, he carried the ball about thirty yards in four rushes, and forced through the Baylor line for thirteen yards and a touchdown

Captain Kelleher Rapidly Rounding Into Condition

Captain Bill Kelleher is rapidly rounding into shape after his three weeks layoff, but he may not play in the Canisius game. He will be needed more against Georgetown and Holy Cross, and Corcoran, who played most of the fullback Saturday, ought to be able to make Kelleher a presence in the game unnecessary

The junior class of Boston College is preparing a reception to Luke Urban and his team for Saturday night. All the members of the Eagle squad, press representatives and the faculty of the college have been invited. Mayor Curley is also expected to be present.

The reception will be held in the Assembly Hall, University Heights, where Luke spent his last year at Boston College.

EAGLE AND PURPLE TEAMS WILL RACE

The cross country teams of Boston College and Holy Cross will meet tomorrow at University Heights in he first athletic clash between the two ancient rivals. The course will be about three and a half miles around the reservoir. The meet will start at three o'clock.

The following men will represent Boston College: Ed Murphy, captain; F. Cavanagh, F. Dillon, P. Mowat han, P. Mahoney, E. Carey, L. Welch and A. Kirley.

Tommy Gibbons Wins in Less Than 30 Seconds

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 14.—Tom Gibbons made short work of George Ashe in a scheduled ten-round bout, knocking him out in less than thirty seconds of actual fighting in the first round.

A "fight or no money" edict was issued by the Boxing Commission before the beginning of hostilities as the result of the thing put on here last Friday by Jock Malone and Augie Ratner, and Gibbons lunged into his work with a vim.

TUFTS COACHES PREPARE FOR 'AGGIES'

The Tufts supporters and coaches are still wondering whether the sudden breakdown of the eleven against Bowdoin was due to over-confidence or to lack of stamina or both.

Tufts ran up 13 points and showed a wide superiority over the Maine collegians in the first half, then the Brown and Blue team loafed through the third period and in the final stanza almost fell apart when Bowdoin opened.

Tufts came through the Bowdoin game without nay additions to the hospital list and it is probable that Eddie Casey will drive the eleven hard this week in preparation for the Aggie game at the Oval on Saturday.

Casey was much pleased with the work of the Tufts backs last Saturday as compared with previous games. Tefft and Cohen ran low and showed a dispo tion to struggle on when tackled that was not in evidence before.

A hard battle is looked for from the Aggies, who always rise to the heights against the Brown and Blue whatever their previous record may have been. This year the M. A. C. has made a very lim ress ve record, losing only to the unusually strong Bates eleven.

Bowsher Beats Reese

Columbus, O., Nov. 14.—Dan Bowsher of Lima, O., easily defeated Marty Reese of Franklin, O., in twelve rounds. Bowsher knocked Reese down six times.

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Frothingham Phibbs Gives Valuable Comments on Divorce

By Nat N. Dorfman.

"NOWADAYS," commenced Frothingham Phibbs, "divorces are becoming so common that if an actress or society belle gets married people wonder when they'll get divorced."

"H-m," mocked Amanda Phibbs, in such a manner that no mocking bird could recognize it, "yet I notice you can't wait to see the newspapers to read about them."

"Well," smiled Phibbs artfully, "you couldn't expect me to separate these stories from the others in the paper. What do you think I am—a divorce judge?"

"No," returned the minx with a great deal of sarcasm. "To tell the truth, I don't think you're qualified to judge anything."

"You said it that time," coincided Frothingham. "When I first met you I judged you to be a right smart girl."

"Never mind, Mr. Phibbs," flung back Amanda in the spirit of the times, that is, drily "cleverer men than you wanted my hand in marriage."

"Humph," laughed Phibbs, "they must have been, because they all got away! But never mind, my dear, I love you still and the stiller you are the better I love you. But, getting back to divorces, I think they ought to be stopped by law."

"Take the case of my college chum Bertie Brown. She married a Russian caviar salesman and all he would give her for breakfast dinner and supper was caviar. Don't you think she was entitled to a divorce after five years of such a menu?"

"On the other hand," said Phibbs, "look at the large number of rich people who get divorces. I think it's a low-down trick. Why don't they stick to their bargains the way the rest of us have to?"

"See here," cried the minx, "I'm beginning to see through your little stunt. You're jealous of people who get their divorces."

"Jealous? Me jealous? There isn't a bit of jealousy in my make-up box. Sometimes I'm envious, my dear, but never jealous. I was jealous just once."

"And when was that?" asked the blushing Amanda, who felt a compliment heading her way.

"Oh, that was the time Jimmy Smith was courting you. I got terribly jealous then, but one lesson is enough for me."

"Brute!" ejaculated Mrs. Phibbs. "I don't mind telling you to your face that I was warned against marrying you."

"That don't help me any. Now if there would only be marriage disarmament, ah, that would be something accomplished."

"Marriage, my dear," said the minx with enough irony to keep a foundry going for several weeks, "is an established institution."

"That may be," agreed Phibbs, "but there is at least order in an institution. I say there is something wrong when, as at present, the divorce laws favor only the rich. The Constitution says we are born free and equal, but the judges in Reno know otherwise. Why, even Independence Day is losing its significance to the married man who is poor."

"Well, Mr. Phibbs," shot Amanda suddenly, "since you seem to know so much about the subject, what do you think is the surest cure for divorce."

"That," said Frothingham triumphantly, "is as easy as buying furniture on the instalment plan. The abolition of marriage will turn the trick quite neatly."

Fortunately for Mr. Phibbs, he did not see the look the minx shot at him. He was already tasting some of his pet home brew, so it didn't matter.

FOR BRAIN WORKERS

By Prof. Peter Pumpkin Pumperdinks, B. P. E.

(Note—Prof. Pumperdinks answers all questions fearlessly. Just try him once and see how disappointed you will be with his replies.)

Q.—WHAT is the fare to Cuba? Also to Europe?

A.—What's the matter—can't your friends recommend a bootlegger?

Q.—I am faced with a serious problem. My sweetheart insists on using rouge. What can I do about it?

A.—Perhaps she doesn't like the complexion of things.

Q.—I bought $10,000 worth of marks. What are they good for?

A.—That may ought to be able to heat your home all Winter.

Q.—I am desperately in love. Is there any hope for a return of my sanity?

A.—Yes. Get married.

Q.—I am a lover of nature. Where shall I go to get the best views?

A.—Broadway and Forty-second street is about as good a corner as you can find anywhere in the United States on a windy day.

Q.—Where can I get a course in writing love letters?

A.—What's the trouble? Do you expect to get murdered soon?

Q.—Can you explain the tariff briefly to me?

A.—No. Socrates never said, "A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse!"

Q.—My husband always plays poker, but the sad part is that he nearly always wins. How can I cure him?

A.—That's the problem that's worrying the fellows he wins from more than you.

Q.—I have proposed 154 times to the same girl and she has repeatedly rejected me. Is there any hope for me?

A.—Not if you continue to play with fire by proposing again.

AROUND TOWN

LEAKS in the "roof" of the old South Station have been a subject of grumbling complaints by patrons of the road virtually ever since it was built. Engineers have tried persistently to remedy the trouble without avail. In rainy weather the leaks become particularly annoying—and numerous—and it behooves any one using the platforms to watch his step if he would protect his raiment.

The other day three jolly world-compellers who were evidently in blissful ignorance of the fact that the country had "gone prohibition" came staggering along, and arm in arm, made their way down the platform. They hove to directly under one of the troublesome "drips." It caught one of them squarely on the back of the neck. For a fleeting minute he endured it without comment. Then, turning to one of his companions, he sputtered:

"Shay, wardner, I'm goin' to another hotel. This one leaks."

Dangerous Advice

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon says there is awful chance the other day. While he was being shaved the barber protested about the government sending him a bill for seventeen cents income tax. "Pay it," advised the Secretary. What if the barber should follow the example of our corporation directors? When they have to pay their taxes they generally "cut a melon" to make up for it.

"And when he had to let me go—can I get a job back with you?"

"I'll let you know tomorrow, Sigmund—I want to first call up and talk with the place you worked!"

"Yes, Mr. Kabibble, Sigmund is a smart, intelligent young man and a very hard worker!!"

"You ain't kidding me, are you Mr. Gordon?"

"You've worked hard for six months, Sigmund and you're everything that Mr. Kabibble recommended! But I'm trying to cut down expenses and am forced to let you go! Maybe Mr. Kabibble will take you back?"

"I hope so, Mister Gordon"

KABIBBLE KABARET

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE—A FRIEND OF MY HUSBAND'S TOLD ME THAT MY HUSBAND LOST A LOT OF MONEY PLAYING CARDS—SHALL I BELIEVE IT?

—MRS. M.S.K.P.

YES—BUT HE IS NO "FRIEND" OF YOUR HUSBAND'S!

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Boston American will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment in My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Boston American.

One night my father went to a party. They were playing throwing the handkerchief. It landed on top of a lady's head. He grabbed it and threw it to the centre of the room. When it landed, he noticed that he had thrown the lady's switch with it.

C. HERBERT SALTER, 82 Wilcox street, Springfield, Mass.

TRY TO WORRY IF—

THE telegram's prepaid.

You get a new fountain pen for your busted one.

Your stenographer's always on time.

She never paints.

And just loves to work.

Your wife likes her.

Somebody gives you a $500 dog.

The telephone operator always answers when you pick up the phone.

The janitor won't take a Christmas gift.

A celebrated author dedicates his latest novel to you.

Somebody slips you a turkey for Thanksgiving.

You bring down two ducks with one shot.

You find a pint in your locker at the golf club.

And everybody's on the wagon and won't have any of it.

SUBWAYINGS

By Oney Gagen

GEE, Mame, he was a swell. Dumbell I had.

I didn't think so, Anne. They come nicer than him.

Where's your eyes, Mame, or doncha know class when you smell it?

Sure, but he ain't anything to leave home for, Anne.

I didn't say I was going to leave home for him.

Gee, Mame, he shakes a mean jazz shoulder, and he is a handsome-looking guy.

Yeh. What did his mother call him, Anne?

Ed. Ed—Carri Iforgothislastname.

She had a right to call him Clarence, Anne.

Quit your kidding, Mame, I like him.

Where does he live, Anne?

On Commonwealth avenue.

Commonwealth avenue. What's he a Count?

No, he lives near the Reservoir.

Oh! Gumdrops, that makes him a Count of no Account.

Did he make another date, Anne?

Sure, he is taking me to a show tomorrow night.

That's different, Anne, he must be the Snail's hips. Huh!

What kind was your dumb Isaac, Mame?

Oh! Sweet Annie, he was cruel. Look at my shoes from his mean dogs. His necktie looked like the vintage of 1893, and his suit needed to be pressed. I'm finished with that guy. Sis Mom must have been lovable to drag him up and——We get off at the next station.

STUMBLE INN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

"I AM THINKING OF TAKING A ROOM WITH BATH, SIR"

"AND A SWEET, AND ACBLE THOUGHT IT IS, SIR— I MUST SAY"

"IF YOU'LL EXCUSE ME FOR A MOMENT, SIR I'LL ARRANGE IT"

"AND YET UPON SECOND THOUGHT WHY SHOULD AY I TAKE A ROOM WITH OUT A BATH"

"COME ON BOYS - I GOTTA CASH CUSTOMER FOR THIS LAYOUT"

"HUH?"

"I'VE JUST HAD A SECOND THOUGHT, SIR I SHALL TAKE A ROOM WITHOUT BATH"

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The Swimming Is Still Good

"IF HE DOESN'T GET A THIRD THOUGHT, BOYS, YOU'RE SAFE."

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

"I'M FIRED?"

"YES, SIGMUND - YOU AIN'T WORTH A PENNY A YEAR! YOU'RE ONLY A DUMMER AND NUISANCE AROUND HERE - I HOPE SOMEBODY'LL GIVE YOU ANOTHER JOB!"

"A FELLOW NAMED SIGMUND GLUTZ HAS APPLIED FOR A JOB HERE - HE SAID HE WORKED FOR YOU! CAN YOU RECOMMEND HIM?"

"YES, MR. GORDON, HE'S A SMART, INDUSTRIAL YOUNG MAN - A HARD WORKER AND VERY GOOD CHARACTER!!"

Turn About is *Not* Fair Play

"I'M GLED TO GIVE A FELLER A GOOD RECOMMENDING, EVEN IF HE IS A NO GOOD, STUPID DUMMER!!"

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

HAMGRAVY HAS LIVED IN THE WOODS A WHOLE WEEK LIKE A CAVE MAN HE IS PROVING THAT HE IS A REAL MAN SO THAT OLIVEOYL WILL MARRY HIM

NO MATCHES AND I'M NEARLY FROZEN

THE INDIANS USED TO MAKE FIRES BY RUBBING STICKS TOGETHER- WHY CAN'T I?

IF I WAS ONLY AT OLIVEOYL'S HOUSE SITTING BY THE OLD FIRE PLACE

BRRR

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE DARN STICKS? I'M RUBBING HARD ENOUGH!!

GOOD GOSH- BUT I'M HOT!! WHAT THE HECK DO I WANT WITH A FIRE

KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

BONG BONG BONG BONG

AND THEN, JUST AS THAT CLOCK STRUCK FOUR, IT STRUCK TWO

HOOHOO

BRICK!! STRIKE THOU ONE

POW

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

By Geo. McManus

POLLY AN PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

It Looked Like One to Asher

LET THE WEDDING BELLS RING OUT

JERRY ON THE JOB

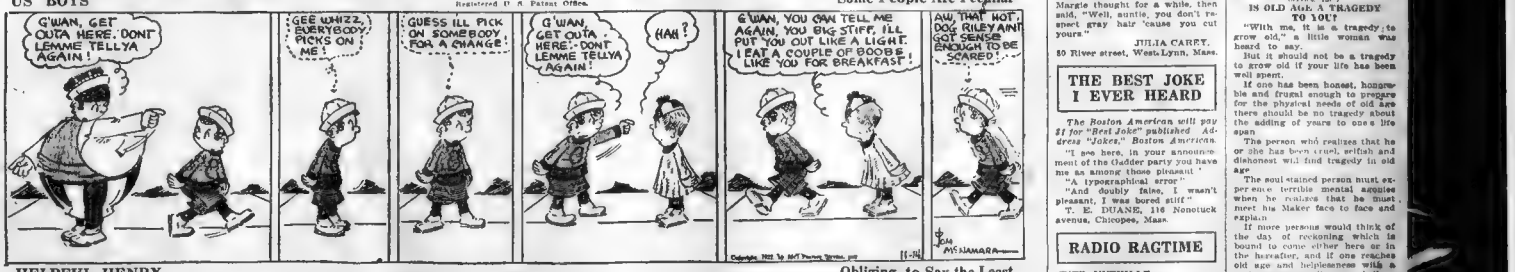
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Gotta Be Stopped, That's All

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Some People Are Peculiar



HELPFUL HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Obliging, to Say the Least

Medbury Asks How Large Would Station Be on a Foot-and-Half Railway

By John P. Medbury.

SOME company in Texas has asked for permission to build a railroad eighteen inches long. If their line is going to be a foot and a half in length, how large will the station be?

IT would be a good idea for all the railroads to build smaller tracks and then their trains could come in on time once in a while.

THIS Texas railroad can save a lot of money because they won't have to buy any cars. Their tracks won't be long enough to hold any.

BUT their road will be a fine one to take when you don't want to go anywhere in particular.

YOU can't be late because you won't be able to start.

THEY haven't named their road yet, but their tracks are so short that they will probably call it the "Start and Stop" Railroad.

NOBODY seems to know the idea in building such a small railroad, but the officials probably want to do away with a lot of tiresome days and nights on trains.

IT will be a great job for the engineer, because he can build his house right beside the track and start and stop the train by sticking his hand out of his bedroom window.

THE porter on the Pullman car can also make the trip without having to leave home.

THIS railroad will only need one station and they can paint the timetable on the side of the car.

IF you get down to the station and miss the train you'll have to run a couple of feet and beat it to the end of the line.

THE track is so small that the only thing bothering the offi-cials is how to turn the train around.

THEY can't have two engines because as it is now they haven't even got room for one.

THEY'D have to built it three feet longer if they wanted to accommodate a hand car.

THEY don't intend to have any sleepers upon their line. If their passengers want to travel at night they'll have to learn how to walk in their sleep.

THE passenger could go to sleep at the start, but the road is so small the company have to have somebody on hand to wake him up at his destination.

AS soon as the company gets permission to bind this eighteen inch railroad, they'll have to figure out where to put their junction points.

THERE'S no doubt but that this will be the safest railroad in the world. You can't get run over because their trains can't start and they couldn't start if they wanted to because there won't be any trains.

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The Winning Nifties

If a disabled sailor goes into business why should he be a retailer?

Because he can't be a whole sailor.

MRS. H. B. CROSBY,
No. 286 Princeton street, East Boston.

I rose, and gave to her my seat,
I could not let her stand,
She made me think of mother with
That strap held in her hand.

MRS. JOHN DALEY,
No. 32 Prospect street, Westfield.

If a man bumped his head against the top of a room, what article of stationery would that represent?

Ceiling wharks.

MISS MILDRED TYMESON,
No. 16 Westland avenue, Boston.

We pay a dollar for every Nifty printed. Send one to the Nifty Editor, Boston American.

ONCE OVERS

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IS OLD AGE A TRAGEDY TO YOU?

"With me, it is a tragedy to grow old," a little woman was heard to say.

But it should not be a tragedy to grow old if your life has been well spent.

If one has been honest, honorable and frugal enough to prepare for the physical needs of old age there should be no tragedy about the adding of years to one's life span.

The person who realizes that he or she has been cruel, selfish and dishonest will find tragedy in old age.

The soul-stained person must experience terrible mental anguish when he realizes that he must meet his Maker face to face and explain.

If more persons would think of the day of reckoning which is bound to come either here or in the hereafter, and if one reaches old age and helplessness with a guilty conscience it means hell on earth, there would be less deviltry than there is today.

A well spent life an unselfish, honorbright life grows ah to the end with sweetness of resignation and confidence in a glorious future, with no regrets, a wonderful dividend for right living and fairness to fellow men.

Righteous old age is merely drifting toward a more beautiful life.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

One day Marjorie was very naughty and kissed her aunt. "Why, Margie," said her aunt, "you must respect gray hairs." Margie thought for a while, then said, "Well, auntie, you don't respect gray hair 'cause you cut yours."

JULIA CAREY,
80 River street, West Lynn, Mass.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Jokes," Boston American.

"I see here, in your announcement of the Oadder party you have me as among those present."

"A typographical error."

"And doubly false, I wasn't present, I was bored stiff."

T. E. DUANE, 116 Nonotuck avenue, Chicopee, Mass.

RADIO RAGTIME

STP. NUTVILLE

How de do Ralph
How be yew, Jimmy
Well, here's a sticker:
"Why is a young mare like a cold?"
"It's a little horse."
Don't shoot. Here's another:
"Why is a straw hat like a pickpocket?"
"Never felt."
Not so good. Here's another:
"When is a bottle like two letters in the alphabet?"
"When it's M. Y."
That's right. Will have to do better next time.
You said it. Those were awful.
Well, till we radio again.
Bye, bye.

Clever Embellishment

"Is it true that the picture you just sold is a genuine work of art?"

"No, my friend, but the story I told about it was."

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

This Day in Our History, November 14, 1922

THIS is the anniversary of the drawing up of the Articles of Confederation, in 1777, by the representatives in Congress. Each side was to retain its sovereignty, but all were to be united for the common defence.

Magazine Page

If This Is Your Birthday

YOU are naturally given to intrigue and diplomacy, and so frequently complicate the business in hand to your own disadvantage by causing people to suspect your motives. Today is one of uncertain outlook. Avoid forming verbal or written agreements.

WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER

See This Romance of Princess Mary Tudor Starring Marion Davies in Super Motion Pictures Which Are Now Showing at the Park Theatre

By Charles Major

IT did not make a mope of him, but came in spasms that almost drove him wild. He would at times pace the room and cry out "Jesu! will be the wife of the French Caskoden, what shall I do? She thinking, I shall find the bearing of Paris and look in her direction until my brain melts in my effort to see her, and then I shall wander in the woods, a suffering imbecile, feeding on roots and nuts. Would to God one of us might die. If it were not selfish, I should wish I might be the one."

I said nothing in answer to these outbursts, as I had no consolation to offer.

We had two or three of our little meetings of four, dangerous as they were, at which Mary, feeling that each time she saw Brandon might be the last, would sit and look at him with glowing eyes that in turn softened and burned as he spoke. She did not talk much, but devoted all her time and energies to looking with her whole soul. Never before or since was there a girl so much in love. A young girl thoroughly in love is the most beautiful object on earth —beautiful even in ugliness. Imagine, then, what it made of Mary!

Growing partly, perhaps, out of his unattainability—for he was as far out of her reach as she out of his—she had long since begun to worship him. She had learned to know him so well and his valiant defense of her in Bilibergate, together with his noble self-sacrifice in refusing to compromise her in order to save himself, had presented him to her in so noble a light that she had come to look up to him as her superior. Her surrender had been complete, and she found in it a joy far exceeding that of any victory or triumph she could imagine.

I could not for the life of me tell what would be the outcome of it all. Mary was one woman in ten thousand, so full was she of feminine force and will—a force which we men pretend to despise, but to which in the end we always succumb.

Like most women, the princess was not much given to analysis; and, I think, secretly felt that this matter of so great moment to her would, as everything else always had, eventually turn itself to her desire. She could not see the way, but, to her mind, there could be no doubt about it; fate was her friend; always had been, and surely always would be.

With Brandon it was different; experience as to how the ardently hoped for usually turns out to be the sadly regretted, together with thorough face-to-face analysis of the situation, showed him the truth, all too clearly, and he longed for the day when he should go, as a sufferer longs for the surgeon's knife that is to relieve him of an aching limb. The hopelessness of the outlook had for the time destroyed nearly all of his combativeness, and had softened his nature almost to apathetic weakness. It would do no good to struggle in a boundless, fathomless sea; so he was ready to sink and was going to New Spain to hope no more.

Mary did not see what was to prevent the separation, but this did not trouble her as much as one would suppose, and she was content to let events take their own way, hoping and believing that in the end it would be hers. Events, however, continued in this wrong course so long and persistently that at last the truth dawned upon her and she began to doubt; and as time flew on and matters evinced a disposition to grow worse instead of better, she gradually, like the sundial in the moonlight, awakened to the fact that there was something wrong; a cog loose somewhere in the complicated machinery of fate—the fate which had always been her friend, trusted and obedient servant.

The trouble began in earnest with the discovery of our meetings in Lady Mary's parlor. There was nothing at all unusual in the fact that small companies of young folk frequently spent their evenings with her, but we knew well enough that the unusual element in our parties was their exceeding smallness. A company of eight or ten young persons was well enough, although it, of course, created jealousy on the part of those who were left out; but four —two of each sex—made a difference in kind, however much we might insist it was only in degree; and this we soon learned was the king's opinion.

You may be sure there was many a jealous person about the court ready to carry tales, and that it was impossible long to keep our meetings secret among such a host as then lived in Greenwich palace.

One day the queen summoned Jane and put her to the question. Now, Jane thought the truth was made only to be told, a fallacy into which many good people have fallen, to their utter destruction; since the truth, like every other good thing, may be abused.

Well! Jane told all in a moment, and Catherine was so horrified that she was like to faint. She went with her hair-lifting horror to the king, and poured into his ears a tale of imprudence and debauchery well calculated to start his righteous, virtue-prompted indignation into a threatening flame.

Mary, Jane, Brandon and myself were at once summoned to the presence of both their majesties and soundly reprimanded. Three of us were ordered to leave the court before we could speak a word in self-defense, and Jane had enough of her favorite truth for once. Mary, however, came to our rescue with her coaxing eloquence and potent, feminine logic, and soon convinced Henry that the queen, who really counted for little with him, had made a mountain out of a very small mole hill. Thus the royal wrath was appeased to such an extent that the order for expulsion was modified to command that there be no more quartette gatherings in Princess Mary's parlor. This leniency was more easy for the princess to bring about, by reason of the fact that she had not spoken to her brother since the day she went to see him after Wolsey's visit, and had been so roughly driven off. At first, upon her refusal to speak to him—after the Wolsey visit—Henry was angry on account of what he called her insolence; but as she did not seem to care for that, and his anger did nothing toward unsealing her lips, he pretended indifference.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Princess Mary tells Brandon that she will go to New Spain with him

World-Famous Story of the All-Conquering Power of Love Over the Heart of the Wilful and Beautiful Sister of the Autocratic King Henry VIII.

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

By Ann Lisle

ALREADY they were planning that Pat should revive his tennis at a week-end out at the Parkinson place, and Park was bewailing his fate because they weren't any women in his family to call on Jennie properly before she came to visit.

"Oh, that's all right, Park,"

Advertisement

"Sylpho-Nathol is important as soap" —said our grocer

"Mr. Baker has the nicest grocery store. It's so up to date and complete—everything you buy there is so reliable.

"I asked him whether he sold Sylpho-Nathol.

"Mr. Baker laughed, 'Yes, indeed, I do sell it—lots of it—to nearly all my customers. We use it ourselves, so I can vouch for it personally. Mrs. Baker says it's just as important as soap.'

"Sylpho-Nathol has been part of my grocery order ever since. I don't know how I ever got along without it. I use it just as regularly as I do soap—in the mop water because I know that it destroys the germs in floor cracks where soap and suds won't budge them.

"I use it in the scouring water for the garbage can and sprinkle around it every day. It keeps such places free from flies as well as odors. I pour it down the sink. It keeps drains a pipes from smelling. Of course I use it when cleaning around the bathroom fixtures, and regularly as a flush for the toilet bowl."

Sylpho-Nathol is free from the objections which housekeepers have to ordinary disinfectants and deodorants.

Sylpho-Nathol is sure. Germs and odors disappear for good where it is used.

Sylpho-Nathol is safe. Though 40% times stronger than carbolic acid, it is as safe to have in the house as a cake of scouring soap

Sylpho-Nathol is easily prepared. A teaspoonful in a quart of warm water makes a clean-smelling, pearly gray solution that's ready for immediate use.

Buy a Sylpho-Nathol today from your grocer, or druggist. He sells it in four handy sizes, 15c, 25c, 65c and $1.25. If he hasn't it, he can get it easily. Just ask for it by the name—"Sylpho-Nathol."

said Ralph Lacy with a look of warm understanding for Jennie. "Mrs. Dalton will love your fine old dad, and he'll be proud to have her at the head of the table with Mrs. Harrison at his right hand. How's that?

"It's perfect," Jennie agreed. "I hope just this group will be invited and soon."

"The sooner the better. Say next week," urged Park. "Ralph has just dopped out the happy role for you, and Mrs. Anne Harrison has to remember I've at least—a left hand."

Virginia leaned forward smiling ready to answer. Then her pose stiffened acutely. Her eyes were caught and followed to something in the doorway.

In one moment Virginia was translated from the mood of gay raillery with which she and Ralph Lacy had been arranging to pounce upon Park's suggestion of a visit to the Parkinson place. As she sat at the foot of her table, she ceased being the mischievous and yet delighted future chatelaine of Park's house-party and became the anxious hostess who sees her own tea party going sadly amiss.

For a moment's space, Virginia sat stiffened into attention and uncertainty. Then she rose abruptly, fairly impelling the men to their feet as she got to here. And she took a quick step toward the door.

"Mrs. Cordova," Virginia cried, in a tone of actual pity. "I didn't dream you had come home and like this—"

She darted forward with her hands out. And she caught Rosa and led her into the room, placing her in a big chair, pressing a glass of water to her lips, while Pat ran into the living room for cushions to place at Rosa's back and feet.

Rosa Cordova was an amazing figure. She wore a drooping weight of driftwood over what revealed itself clearly enough as her nightrobe. The entire effect was misty and white. Her hair streamed down in almost sinister blackness, framing her face so that it looked tiny and very pale. She was a ghostly and ghastly little figure. And on one temple there was a red smear. Altogether she was enough to account for Virginia's moment of frozen immobility.

Rose sipped the water Virginia was holding to her lips. But after a moment she pushed it away with a weariness I thought deliberate.

"I have been—home—long—like —hours—I sat—alone," she murmured as if she were in a daze.

"Poor child I'll be carrying her to her own room, Jennie, and calling in the doctor from the Crossing," said Pat, crouching down to lift Rosa in his arms.

"I'll go fetch a doctor. My car's in your driveway," offered Park, who had withdrawn to the background with Ralph Lacy and me, and who emerged suddenly at what he felt was need.

Then Rosa screamed.

Her scream was a pitiful thing. It held horror. It suggested that she had been holding herself in, but that now something had happened which was more than she could bear.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

BEST PATTERNS FOR SIX CENTS

YOUR CHOICE OF LATEST STYLES.

The Boston American offers today more of its new and stylish dress patterns at a price never before equalled. It will cost from 15c to $1 to duplicate these patterns anywhere else. Orders MUST be on OFFICIAL COUPON.

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PATTERN NO. ..... SIZE. .....

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Fill out and mail (enclosing 6 cents for each pattern) to Pattern Editor, Boston American, 86 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

4192

A SMART WRAP FOR DRESS OR UTILITY OCCASIONS

4192 Here is a popular version of the "ever comfortable" cape style. The collar may be rolled low, with fronts of the cape open, or closed high, as shown in the large view. For general wear, double-faced plaid woolens or velours would be serviceable. For "dressy" wear, one could choose velvet, satin, fur fabrics, or crepe

The pattern is cut in four sizes, small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size requires 4¾ yards of 36-inch material.

3945

A SMART TOP GARMENT

3945. The cape feature is much in vogue at present. It adds to the jaunty appearance of this up-to-date style.

The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. 2¾ yards of 44-inch material for the jacket and ¾ yard for the cape.

A 38-inch size requires 2¾ yards of 54-inch material for the jacket and ¾ yard for the cape.

3863

"THE LITTLE ONE'S OUTFIT"

3863. Simple and practical so should little girl's garments be.

The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 6 months, 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. The dress requires 2¼ yards of material, the petticoat requires 1⅞ yards and the drawers 1 yard for a 2-year size.

3966

A FROCK FOR MANY OCCASIONS

3965. Here is a simple, youthful design—a one-piece model, with draped panels that may be omitted. The dress is in "slip on" style. It lends itself well to the new crepe weaves, as well as to handkerchief linen, taffeta and gingham. Plain and figured foulard will be nice for this.

The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. An 18-year size requires 7¾ yards of 36-inch material. The width at the foot is about 2 yards.

Advertisement

ACTRESS TELLS SECRET

Tells How to Darken Gray Hair With Barbo Compound

Joicey Williams, the well-known American actress, recently made the following statement about gray hair and how to darken it, with a home-made mixture

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will gradually darken gray, streaked or faded hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ¼ ounce of glycerine.

These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off."

Advertisement

Sore Throat

Coughs, Colds, Croup, Catarrh Relieved by Hyomei in Two Minutes

Is your throat sore?
Breathe Hyomei
Have you catarrh?
Breathe Hyomei
Have you a cough?
Breathe Hyomei
Have you a cold?
Breathe Hyomei

Hyomei is the treatment for nose, throat and lung trouble. It does not contain cocaine, morphine or other dangerous drugs and does away with stomach dosing. Just breathe it through the little black pocket-inhaler that comes with each outfit

A complete outfit costs but little at any reliable druggist and Hyomei is guaranteed to banish catarrh, croup, coughs, colds, sore throat and bronchitis or money back. A Hyomei inhaler lasts a lifetime and extra bottles of Hyomei can be obtained from druggists for a few cents.

Use Cuticura And Watch Your Skin Improve

Nothing better to cleanse and purify the skin and to keep it free from pimples and blackheads than Cuticura Soap for every-day toilet use. Assist with Cuticura Ointment when necessary. Cuticura Talcum is also ideal for the skin.

Advertisement

Kidney Troubles Conquered or Money Back

Use Dr. Carey's Prescription No. 777

For 48 years, said Dr. Carey, I have been prescribing my prescription No. 777 known for years as Nature's Aid for kidney and bladder sickness and now that I have retired from active practice I have made arrangements with leading druggists to distribute this wonderful prescription at a moderate price, on the money back if not satisfied plan.

Backache or kidney disease—thousands die of it—don't you owe it to yourself to stop the blessings of life, and health. Watch for symptoms. If you notice specks floating before the eyes, puffy eyes, dizziness, nervousness, backache or scanty urine, ought to get a bottle of Dr. Carey's Prescription No. 777 right away.

It has wonderfully benefited tens of thousands of cases of kidney and bladder troubles and in the medicine you can always depend upon. Results are guaranteed.

NOTE—Dr. Daniel G. Carey was a practicing physician for many years and his great Prescription No. 777 aided thousands of sufferers from kidney and bladder troubles. Hereafter you can always get the effective prescription in both liquid and tablet form at Boston Drug Co., Armstrong Co.'s stores and all reliable pharmacists the country over.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher on the wrapper for over 30 years just to protect the coming generations. Do not be deceived. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment

Never attempt to relieve your baby with a remedy that you would use for yourself.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Comfort—The Mother's Friend.

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Advertisement

How I Provide Against Coughs and Colds

BY A MOTHER

"Last winter I resolved to provide in advance for the season's colds and coughs—and I did it. I spent less money and I had no doctor bills. I suffered no dread, no anxiety. I had no sleepless, worried vigils—watching my children through the dangerous periods of a bad cold. I want other mothers to know how I did it—my gratitude will then be theirs.

"I bought of my druggist a bottle of Essence Mentho-Laxene and mixed it into a pint with home-made sugar syrup. It's no trouble—three minutes, a little sugar and hot water, that's all. Just follow plain, easy directions. The very first dose brings relief and I have not had a serious cold or cough in my family since I adopted this pure good medicine. It contains no chloroform, or narcotics whatever. It's delicious and children don't fight it. I give it to my baby, my two older children and both my husband and self have found it supremely good in every way. It destroys the cold, stops the cough, corrects catarrhal troubles and prevents the dangerous after affects of a cold, because it is antiseptic mildly laxative and tonic to the system.

"The manufacturers guarantee every bottle satisfactory or money back."

Essence Mentho-Laxene sold by leading druggists, price 75c, or direct by mail. "Best ever sold for cough and cold."

Blackburn Products Company, Dayton, Ohio, Dept. N. P. Send 5c in stamps for trial bottle and wonderful 1923 Almanac.

The Census in 3800 B. C.

WHILE prides ourselves upon our census system, it may be well to remember that census-taking is no new thing. The Romans looked upon it as a regular institution. Babylonia took a census before 3800 B. C.

Primitive Arctic People

THE so-called "blond Eskimo" of the Mackenzie delta are very primitive. Their weapons consist of bows and arrows. Raw meat is their principal food, consisting of seal and caribou at different seasons.

KIMONO, By JOHN PARIS

Great Exposure of How Japanese Treat Their Women

SUPPRESSED BY JAPANESE GOVERNMENT

This startling and intensely interesting story of the Cherry Blossom Kingdom, telling what the Japanese think of women, was suppressed by the Japanese government. The expose has stunned Europe and opened the eyes of the world to what has really been going on. John Paris, the author, was an English diplomat there for years.

"Geoffrey, will you take me to the Yoshiwara?" asked Asako

THE CHARACTERS IN THE STORY:

THE HONORABLE GEOFFREY BARRINGTON, son of Lord Brandan, a Captain in the British Army, resigns his commission when he weds

ASAKO FUJINAMI, heiress, daughter of Japanese parents who are dead; brought up and educated in French convent schools and introduced to London society by

LADY EVERINGTON, a brilliant matchmaker, who did not foresee the result of the bringing together of the two. At the reception toasts are drunk to the closer union of Britain and Japan, but both British and Japanese diplomats in the distinguished company evade the suggestion that the couple visit Japan, as appears to be their desire. Some of the reception guests frankly question the wisdom of the marriage and doubt the possibility of a happy life for the pair. Lady Everington, in her anxiety for the young Captain, who has been her special protege, interviews

COUNT SAITO, the Japanese Ambassador, who tells her the Fujinamis belong to the nouveaux riches of Japan, but gives little information of their origin or the source of their wealth. A visit to his wife's guardians, the Muratas, a Japanese family living in Paris, and a sojourn among the cosmopolitans of Deauville, sharpen the desire to see Japan. Aboard the ship they meet

VISCOUNT KAMIMURA, returning home to wed a bride he has never seen. A stop at Nagasaki is the first sight of Japan. A part of the revelation is the Chonkina, or Geisha dance, seen by Barrington, who is shocked by the performance. He is disturbed to learn from the talk of Americans and Englishmen that marriages with Japanese women are not favorably regarded.

TANAKA, a nondescript Japanese, attaches himself to Barrington and accompanies him to Tokyo, where Geoffrey meets

REGGIE FORSYTH, attache to the British embassy, musical and romantic, who has just been transferred from Paris.

YAE SMITH, daughter of a Japanese mother and an English father, languishes around Reggie's apartment where Barrington meets her.

S. ITO, lawyer for the Fujinaun estate, arranges for the Barringtons to meet the bride's family. Barrington is not impressed.

"ANYTHING, everything. Eat with him drink with him, play cards with him, go to the dogs with him—no, what a pity you are married! But, even so, it's better than nothing. Play tennis Geoffrey, be not only did his full with him; take him to the top of Fujiyama. I can do nothing with him. He flouts me publicly. The old man can give him an official scolding; and Reginald will just mimic him for the benefit of the Chancery. I can hear them laughing all the way from here when Reggie is doing what he calls one of his 'stunts.' But you—why, he can see in your face the whole of London, the London which he respects and appreciates in spite of his cosmopolitan airs. He can see himself introducing Miss Yae Smith to Lady Everington's drawing-room as Mrs. Forsyth."

"Is there a great objection?" asked Geoffrey.

"It is indissoluble," said Lady Cynthia.

A sudden weariness came over Geoffrey. Did that ruthless "impossible" apply to his case also? Would Lady Everington ever be closed to him on his return? Was he guilty of that worst offence against Good Form, a mesalliance? Or was Asako saved—by her money? Something unfair was pending. He looked at the two girls seated by the fireside, sipping their tea and laughing together. He must have shown signs of his embarrassment, for Lady Cynthia said,—

Different Case

"Don't be absurd, Captain Barrington. The case is entirely different. A lady is always a lady, whether she is born in England or Japan. Miss Smith is not a lady; still worse, she is a half-caste, the daughter of an adventurer journalist and a tea-house woman. What can one expect? It is bed blood."

After taking leave of the Cairns, Geoffrey and Asako crossed the garden compound, white and Christmas-like under its covering of snow. They found their way down the by-path which led to the discreet seclusion of Reggie Forsyth's domain. The leaping of fire shadows against the lowered blind's gave a warm and welcoming impression of shelter and comfort; and still more welcoming were the sounds of the piano. It was a pleasure for the travelers to hear, for they had long been unaccustomed to the sound of music.

Music should be the voice of the soul of the house; in the dining-car of hotels it is lost and scattered, but the home which is without music is dumb and imperfect.

Reggie must have heard them coming, for he changed the dreamy melody which he was playing into the chorus of a popular song which had been rife in London a year ago. Geoffrey laughed. "Father's home again! Father's home again!" he hummed, fitting the words to the tune, as he waited for the door to open.

They were greeted in the passage by Reggie. He was dressed in all respects like a Japanese gentleman, in black silk haori (clock), brown wadded kimono and fluted hakama (skirt). He wore white tabi (socks) and straw zori (slippers). It is a becoming and sensible dress for any man.

Homesick Already

"I thought it must be you," he laughed, "so I played the watchword. Fancy you're being so homesick already. Please come in, Mrs. Barrington. I have often longed to see you in Japan, but I never thought you would come; and let me take your coat off. You will find it quite warm indoors."

It was warm indeed. There was the heat of a greenhouse in Reggie's artistically ordered room. It was larger too than on the occasion of Geoffrey's visit; for the folding doors which led into a further apartment were thrown open. Two big fires were blazing; and old gold screens, glittering like Midas' treasury, warded off the draught from the windows. The air was heavy with fumes of incense still rising from a huge brass brazier, full of glowing charcoal and grey sand, placed in the middle of the floor. In one corner stood the Buddha table twinkling in the firelight. The miniature trees were disposed along the inner wall. There was no other furniture except an enormous black cushion lying between the brazier and the fireplace; and in the middle of the cushion—a little Japanese girl.

Jeweled Butterfly.

She was squatting on her white-gloved toes in native fashion. Her kimono was sapphire blue, and it was fastened by a huge silver sash with a blue and green peacock embroidered on the fold of the bow, which looked like great wings and was almost as big as the rest of the little person put together. Her back was turned to the guests; and she was gazing into the flames in an attitude of reverie. She seemed unconscious of everything, as though still listening to the echo of the silent music. Reggie in his haste to greet his visitors had not noticed the hurried solicitude to arrange the set of the kimono to a nicety in order to indicate exactly the right pose.

She looked like a jeweled butterfly on a great black leaf.

"Yae—Miss Smith," said Reggie, "these are my old friends whom I was telling you about."

The small creature rose slowly with a dreamy grace, and stepped off her cushion as a fairy might alight from her walnut-shell carriage.

"I am very pleased to meet you," she purred.

It was the stock American phrase which has crossed the Pacific westwards; but the citizen's brusqueness was replaced by the condescension of a queen.

Her face was a delicate oval of the same creamy smoothness as Asako's. But the chin, which in Asako's case revealed a trifle in obedience to Japanese canons of beauty, was thrust vigorously forward; and the curved lips in their Cupid's bow seemed moulded for kissing by generations of European passions, whereas about Japanese mouths there is always something sullen and pinched and colorless. The bridge of her nose and her eyes of deep olive green, the eyes of a wildcat, gave the lie to her mother's race.

Reggie's artistry could not help watching the two women together with appreciative satisfaction. Yae was even smaller and finer-fingered than the pure-bred Japanese. Ever since he had first met Yae Smith he had compared and contrasted her in his mind with Asako Barrington. He had used both as models for his dainty music. His harmonies, he was wont to explain, came to him in woman's shape. To express Japan he must see a Japanese woman. Not that he had any interest in Japanese women, he used to think; and the difference repelled and fascinated him.

It is so wide that it can only be misunderstanding. So in figuring to himself the East, Reggie had at first made use of his memory of Asako, with her European education built up over the inheritance of Japan. Later he met Yae Smith, through the paper walls of whose Japanese existence the instincts of her Scottish forefathers kept forcing their unruly way.

Ghost of Courtship

Geoffrey could not define his thoughts so precisely; but something unruly stirred in his consciousness, when he saw the ghost of his days of courtship rise before him in the deep blue kimono. His wife had certainly made a great abdication when she abandoned her native dress for plain blue serges. Of course he could not have Asako looking like a doll; but still—had he fallen in love with a few yards of silk.

Yae Smith seemed most anxious to please in spite of the affectation of her poses, which perhaps were necessary to her, lest, looking so much like a plaything, she might be greeted as such. She always wanted to be liked by people. This was her leading characteristic. It was at the root of her frailties—a soil overfertilized from which weeds spring apace.

She was voluble in a gentle catlike way, praising the rings on Asako's fingers, and the cut and material of her dress. But her eyes were forever glacing towards Geoffrey. He was so very tall and broad, standing in the framework of the folding doors beside the slim figure of Reggie, more girlish than ever in the skirts of his kimono.

Captain Barrington, the son of a lord! How fine he must look in uniform, in that cavalry uniform, with the silver cuirass and the plumed helmet like the English soldiers in her father's books at home!

"Your husband is very big," she said to Asako.

"Yes, he is," said Asako; "much too big for Japan."

"Oh, I should like that," said the little Eurasian, "it must be nice."

Sincerity in Tones

There was a warmth, a sincerity in the tone which made Asako stare at her companion. But the childish face was innocent and smiling. The languid curve of the smile and the opalescence of the green eyes betrayed none of their secrets to Asako's inexperience.

Reggie sat down at the piano, and, still watching the two women, he began to play.

"This is the Yae sonata," he explained to Geoffrey.

It began with some bars from an old Scottish song:

"Had we never loved so sadly,
Had we never loved so madly,
Never loved and never parted,
We had ne'er been broken-hearted."

Insensibly the pathetic melody faded away into the staccato beat of a geisha's song, with more rhythm than tune, which doubled and redoubled its pace, stumbling and leaping up again over strange syncopations.

All of a sudden the musician stopped.

"I can't describe your wife, now that I see her," he said. "I don't know any dignified old Japanese music, something like the gavottes of Couperin only in a setting of Kyoto and gold screens; and then there must be a dash of something very English which she has acquired from you—'Home, Sweet Home' or 'Sally in Our Alley'."

"Never mind, old chap!" said Geoffrey; "play 'Father's Home Again!'"

Shook Himself

Reggie shook himself; and then struck up the rolling chorus; but, as he interpreted it, his mood turned passive again. The tone was hushed, the time slower. The vulgar tune expressed itself suddenly in deep melancholy. It brought back to the two young men more forcibly than the most inspired concerto, the memory of England, the sparkle of the theatres, the street din of London, and the warmth of good company—all that had seemed sweet to them in a time which was distant now.

Reggie ceased playing. The two girls were sitting together now on the big black cushion in front of the fire. They were looking at a portfolio of Japanese prints, Reggie's embryo collection.

The young diplomat said to his friend:

"Geoffrey, you've not been in the East long enough to be exasperated by it. I have. So our ideas will not be in sympathy."

"It's not what I thought it was going to be, I must admit. Everything is so much of a muchness. If you've seen one temple you've seen the lot, and the same with everything here."

"That is the first stage, Disappointment. We have heard so much of the East and its splendours, the gorgeous East and the rest of it. The reality is small and sordid, and like so much that is ugly is our own country."

"Yes, they wear shockingly bad clothes, don't they, directly they get out of kimonos; and even the kimonos look dingy and dirty."

"They are," said Reggie. "Yours would be, if you had to keep a wife and eight children on thirty shillings a month."

Then he added:

"The second stage in the observer's progress is Discovery. Have you read Lafcadio Hearn's books about Japan?"

He Was a Poet

"Yes, some of them," answered Geoffrey. "It strikes me that he was a thorough-paced liar."

"No, he was a poet, a poet; and he jumped over the first stage to dwell for some time in the second, probably because he was by nature shortsighted. That is a great advantage for discoverers."

"But what do you mean by the second stage?"

"The stage of Discovery! Have you ever walked about a Japanese city in the twilight when the evening bell sounds from a hidden temple? Have you turned into the by-streets and watched the men returning to their wise little houses and the family groups assembled to meet them and to help them change into their kimonos? Have you heard the splashing and the chatter of the bath-houses which are the evening clubs of the common people and the great clearing-houses of gossip?

Have you heard the broken samisen music tracking you down a street of geisha houses? Have you seen the geisha herself in her blue sash sitting rigid and expressionless in the rickshaw which is carrying her off to meet her lovers? Have you heard the drums of Priapus beating from the gay quarters? Have you watched the crowds which gather round a temple festival, buying queer little plants for their homes and farthing toys for their children, crowding to the fortune-teller's booth for news of good luck and bad luck, throwing their penny to the god and clapping their hands to attract his attention? Have you seen anything of this without a feeling of deep pleasure and a wonder as to how these people live and think, what we have got in common with them, and what we have got to learn from them?"

"I don't, I know what you mean," said Geoffrey. "It's all very picturesque, but they always seem to be hiding something."

His Best Book

"Exactly," said his friend, "and every man of intelligence who has to live in this country thinks that he need only learn their language and use their customs, and then he will find out what is hidden. That is what Lafcadio Hearn did; and that is why I wear a kimono. But what did he find out? A lot of pretty stories, echoes of old civilization and folk-lore; but of the mind and heart of the Japanese people—the only colored people, after all who have held their heads up against the white races—little or nothing until he reached the third stage, Disillusionment. Then he wrote Japan, an Interpretation, which is his best book."

"I haven't read it."

"You ought to. His other things are mere melodies, the kind of stuff I can play to you by the hour. This is a serious book of history and political science."

"Sounds a bit dry for me," laughed Geoffrey.

"It is a disillusioned man's explanation of the country into which he had tried to sink, but which had rejected him. He explains the present by the past. That is reasonable. The dead are the real rulers of Japan, he says. Underneath the surface, changing, the nation is deeply conservative, suspicious of all interference and unconvention'ality, suddenly self-asserted and above all, still as much locked in its primitive family system as it was a thousand years ago. You cannot be friends with a Japanese unless you are friends with his family; and you cannot be friends with his family unless you belong to it. This is the deadlock; and this is why we never get any forwarder."

"Then I've got a chance since I've got a Japanese family."

"I don't know of course," said Reggie; "but I shouldn't think they would have much use for you. They will receive you most politely; but they will look upon you as an interloper and they will try to steer you out of the country."

"But my wife?" said Geoffrey, "she is their own flesh and blood, after all."

"Well, of course, I don't know. But if they are extremely friendly I should look out. If I were you, The Japanese are conventionally hospitable, but they are not cordial to strangers unless they have a very strong motive."

Geoffrey Barrington looked in the direction where his wife was seated on a corner of the big cushion, turning over one by one a portfolio full of parti-colored wood-prints on their broad white mounts. The firelight flickered round her like a crowd of importunate thoughts. She felt that he was looking at her, and glanced across at him.

Picture Alive

"Can you see in there, Mrs. Barrington, or shall I turn the lights on?" asked her host.

"Oh, no," answered the little lady, "that would spoil it. The pictures look quite alive in the firelight. What a lovely collection you've got!"

"There's nothing very valuable there," said Reggie, "but they are very effective, I think, even the cheap ones."

Asako was holding up a pied engraving of a sinuous Japanese woman, an Utamaro from an old block recut, in dazzling raiment, with her sash tied in front of her and her head bristling with amber pins like a porcupine.

"Geoffrey, will you please take me to see the Yoshiwara?" she asked.

(Copyright, 1922, by Rost & Livesidge.)

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

AGED MAN OBTAINS RENEWED VIGOR

WINCARNIS Quickly Restored Failing Strength

"I take pleasure in testifying as to my experience with Wincarnis, from a positive feeling of gratitude to the compounders of it. An o-man over 70 and for some time past had found myself failing faster, and in ways other than my age alone would seem to account for. Had tried various medicines which seemed to benefit me for a time, but inevitably caused a relapse. Happened to see an advertisement of Wincarnis, and thought I'd try once more. Within the first week I realised that I had found something which "reached the spot" at once.

Have now been using it over a month with very marked benefit in increased strength, better appetite, sound sleep, and greater ability for my work, which takes my endeavour at my years."

Mr Wm. H. Moore, 32 Warner St., Ossining, N. Y.

WINCARNIS

At all good Druggists.

Two Sizes, $1.10 and $1.85

WRITE FOR FREE INTERESTING BOOKLET to EDWARD LASSERE, INC., 69, West 23rd Street, NEW YORK

Syrup Pepsin Loved By Hosts of Babies

Half a teaspoonful will make a restful youngster happy and playful

THIS mother has her choice of many remedies for her baby's minor ills, but she should be careful which remedy she selects lest she do the child harm. What might be safe for herself may do injury to an infant. You will find that if the little one cries and doesn't want to play that its bowels are constipated. First look carefully to the diet and give the child one-half teaspoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. You will then see results in a few hours. You will not have to force it on babies or children; they actually ask for it, it is so pleasant-tasting and free from griping.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a compound of Egyptian senna and pepsin with agreeable aromatics. The ingredients are stated on the package. It is a mild, gentle vegetable laxative that everyone finds effective and pleasant. It is better for you and yours than purgatives, coal-tar drugs, or salt waters and powders, which may concentrate the blood and dry up the skin or mercurial calomel, which may salivate and loosen the teeth.

Use a safe laxative like Syrup Pepsin, and especially for the children, for invalids, growing girls, nursing mothers, elderly people, and persons recently operated upon who need bowel action with the least strain. Mrs. Lillian Brenington of Woodruff, S. C., always gives her children Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and Mrs. A. E. Blondin of Muskegon, Mich., will not have any other laxative in her home. Your druggist will supply you, and it only costs a cent a dose. Try it in constipation, colic, biliousness, flatulency, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds.

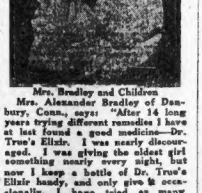
ANY FAMILY MAY TRY IT FREE

Thousands of parents are asking Dr. Caldwell to send them a generously large sample bottle that anyone in the family may try it before buying. I urge you to try Syrup Pepsin. Write for free sample bottle, enclose 10c to cover postage, and mail to me at once. Address Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 513 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois. Do it now!

TAKE DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN
The family laxative

DR. TRUE'S ELIXIR HAS BEEN USED FOR OVER SEVENTY YEARS

Mothers: Read what this Woman did for Her Children



Mrs. Bradley and Children

Mrs. Alexander Bradley of Danbury, Conn., says: "After 14 long years trying different remedies I have at last found a good medicine—Dr. True's Elixir. I was nearly discouraged. I was giving the oldest girl something nearly every night, but now I keep a bottle of Dr. True's Elixir handy, and only give it occasionally. I have tried so many things, but now as soon as I see signs of worms I give Dr. True's Elixir for quick relief."

In another letter Mrs. Bradley writes: "My son, 14 years of age, was always troubled with worms when small and Dr. True's was unknown to me then. I always have it on hand now. Now please print this letter so other anxious mothers may know the good results which follow Dr. True's Elixir for children suffering with worms and constipation, as I cannot recommend it too highly."

A mother of six children writes: "My baby was very sick and a friend of mine suggested trying Dr. True's Elixir. Now I have six children and am never without Dr. True's Elixir, the True Family Laxative and Worm Expeller in my house."—Mrs. B. N. Gile, West Newbury, Mass.

Dr. True's Elixir contains imported herbs of strictly pure quality. Insist on this family laxative.

Mrs. H. N. Roberts, 501 Asylum St., Flint, Mich., wrote, "My little girl is relieved of her worms." And in a later letter wrote: "Baby is fine and it was your medicine, Dr. True's Elixir, the True Family Laxative and Worm Expeller, that helped her."

Worms are quickly driven out of the system and good health restored if you use Dr. True's Elixir.

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW!

THOUSANDS OF CHILDREN SUFFER FROM WORMS AND THEIR MOTHERS DO NOT KNOW WHAT THE TROUBLE IS

Look at your child NOW. If you have the least suspicion that any of these symptoms are reflected in any of your children, start giving Dr. True's Elixir at once. Signs of Worms are: Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale faces, eyes heavy and dull, short, dry cough, grinding of the teeth, tongue coated and covered with little red points, starting during sleep with troublesome dreams, slow fever.

Mothers—Dr. True's Elixir has been given children for four generations.

Mrs. William G. Bonin of Caddo, Oklahoma, says: "We used Dr. True's Elixir for our children for the last 12 years and certainly know the value of it." You can buy Dr. True's Elixir wherever medicine is sold. Pleasant tasting — gentle acting.

Mrs. Henry Johnson of 820 West Hayward Ave., Baltimore, says: "I have bought Dr. True's Elixir for over 10 years and know it is good." She uses it to rid her children of worms.

Mrs. Anselme Lamarre, 29 State St.,, Sanford, Me., wrote: "My daughter, Gertrude, had dizzy spells and could not even go out, for she always complained of being sick. She used your worm expeller. She never had any fits since. I feel very grateful to you."

DR. TRUE'S ELIXIR

THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND WORM EXPELLER 40c—60c and $1.20

New York Market Generally Weak After Strong Start; Crucible Off Over 5

FORBES' VIEWS ON FINANCE

—By B. C. Forbes—

Should business men dabble in politics?

* * *

In several towns and cities I have lately visited business men who have complained to me about the ways of the local politicians and officials.

But what were the business men, as a rule, doing to bring about better local government, a better class of office holders, better political ethics? Little or nothing.

* * *

No business man, I have seen it recorded, occupies a place in the Hall of Fame.

* * *

We never think, do we, of electing a business man as President of the United States?

* * *

And what about business men as law makers?

Usually, more than two-thirds of the Senate at Washington is composed of lawyers. Of the new Senate more than sixty of the ninety-six are lawyers.

* * *

Why have America's business men, admittedly as able as the business leaders of any country in the world, figured so little in the highest public offices, and why have they received comparatively little recognition in the way of honors from universities that confer honorary degrees?

* * *

My replies would be, first, that, broadly speaking, business leaders heretofore have been so completely engrossed in their own affairs that they have seldom sought public office or gone out of their way to render services calculated to raise them to a high pitch of popularity among either the intellectuals of our universities or the ordinary run of voters; second, that a change is coming.

* * *

It is significant, too, that sons of wealthy families are turning towards politics and other public service more freely than formerly. H. P. Davison, the late broad-gauged partner of J. P. Morgan & Company, set an example which quite probably will be followed by others when he did not divide his estate evenly among his children, but set aside a generous part of it to his elder son, who aspired to enter political life. Mr. Davison did this on the reasoning that his son would be better equipped for public work were he relieved of the necessity of earning a livelihood at business or some profession. Incidentally, this young man, F. Trubee Davison, has just won a seat in the New York State Legislature.

Eugene Meyer, Jr., formerly a banker in Wall street, has been conspicuous in public service as head of the War Finance Corporation.

Elliot Wadsworth, assistant secretary of the treasury, retired from Stone & Webster to enter public service several years ago.

Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, quit business to enter the New York assembly.

Hamilton Fish, a scion of a leading Knickerbocker family, early took to politics.

So did J. Griswold Webb, of the Webb-Vanderbilt families.

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LOSSES OF 2 TO 3 POINTS ARE NUMEROUS

Stocks became generally weak after a strong start in New York, and losses of 2 to 3 points were numerous in the closing hour. U. S. Steel, after showing firmness all day, broke more than a point in the final hour.

Crucible broke more than 5 to a new low on the move at 65¾, against Monday's high, 75¼, reflecting further selling precipitated by $6,000,000 deficit shown in fiscal year to August 31.

North American slumped eight points to 86, on a speculative coup, said to have caught heavy stop-loss orders placed under market by interests desirous of safeguarding large profits built up on stock's prolonged advance.

The market in all quarters proved vulnerable in the late afternoon, when a flood of selling orders swept over the list. Liquidation of weak speculative accounts and the announcement of a stock exchange failure were ostensible causes for the precipitate decline in prices, in which few shares escaped material losses.

Kresge dropped 6 points, duPont, Atlantic Coast Line and Consolidated Gas 5, United Drug and American Express 4, and Pressed Steel Car, Maxwell Motors A and Gulf States Steel 3 to 3¾.

Liquidation of low-priced rails, which forced recessions of 1 to 3 points in the Eries, Wabash preferred, St. Louis Southwestern preferred, Western Pacific preferred and Teas & Pacific, caused sympathetic heaviness in other parts of the list.

Call money renewed at 5 per cent.

Foreign Securities Off in Heavy Liquidation

Heavy liquidation of foreign government securities was resumed in the New York bond market, the French 8s dropping 1⅛ points to a new low at 93¾.

Losses of 1 to 1½ points also took place in Prague 7½s, Czecho-Slovakian 8s, Paris-Lyons-Mediterranean 6s, Cuba Railroad 5s and Anton Jurgens 6s, while substantial fractional recessions were noted in Framerican 7½s, Soissons 6s and Sein 7s, while Belgian 7½s and 8s, Lyons 6s and Uruguay 8s showed some improvement.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Best Comparative Daily Table Published in New England

1922 High	1922 Low	Stock and Div. Rate in $	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
83	48	Adams Express	76½	76½	75	75	76½
23	10⅝	Advance Rumely	14½	14½	14¼	14¼	14⅛
68	46½	Air Reduction (4)	60	60	59¾	60	59¾
18⅞	6½	Ajax Rubber	13⅜	13⅜	13	13	13¼
2	⅝	Alaska Juneau	1⅛	1¼	1⅛	1¼	1⅛
69¾	37½	Allis-Chal Mfg (4)	41	41	39¾	39¾	41⅝
81¾	65⅛	Allied Chem & D (4)	71⅝	73	70	70	72⅛
42½	26⅝	Am Agr Chem	31¼	31¼	31⅛	31⅛	31⅝
49	31¼	Am Bosch Magneto	34½	34½	34	34	34½
76½	32¼	Am Can	70⅝	71⅝	68¼	68½	70½
201	141	Am Car & Fdy (12)	180	180	177	177	180
30¾	18⅛	Am Cotton Oil	19⅛	19⅛	18⅛	18⅛	19
61	41	Am Cotton Oil pf	41½	41½	41½	41½	41½
162	120	Am Express (6)	141½	141½	141	141	141
17⅞	12	Am Hide & Leather	11⅞	11⅞	11¼	11¼	11⅝
74⅝	60	Am Hide & L pf	67½	67½	66¼	67½	68
122	78	Am Ice (7)	108½	107	104½	104½	108⅛
90⅛	72	Am Ice pf (6)	80	80	80	80	—
50⅝	20⅛	Am International	20⅛	20⅛	20¼	20⅛	20
42½	29⅞	Am Linseed	33⅜	33⅜	32	32	34
64½	52	Am Linseed pf	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞	55⅝
136¼	102	Am Locomotive (6)	121½	123½	118	118	122⅝
120	82	Am Radiator (4)	113½	113½	112	112½	114¼
8⅛	3⅝	Am Saf Razor (20c)	7⅛	7⅛	7	7	7
25⅛	5½	Am Ship & Com	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	21
67½	43⅝	Am Smelting & Ref	55	55	53⅞	54	55
44⅛	30⅜	Am Steel Fdries (3)	42½	42⅜	41	41	42½
86⅝	54⅛	Am Sugar Refining	73	73	68	68	73
47	23¼	Am Sumatra Tob	30⅛	31	30½	31	31⅜
128⅛	114⅛	Am Tel & Tel (9)	122	122¼	121½	122	121½
169½	129⅝	Am Tobacco (12)	148⅛	148⅞	146⅛	146⅝	150
166¼	126	Am Tob Cl B (12)	147⅛	147½	146⅛	146⅛	148⅞
33¼	6	Am W W & Elec	28¼	28¼	27⅛	27	28⅛
106	78⅛	Am Woolen (7)	95⅛	95⅛	92⅛	92⅞	95⅛
37⅛	22½	Am Writ'g Paper pf	28¼	28¼	28¼	28⅜	—
21	13⅛	Am Zinc L & S	17	17	16¾	17	16⅞
57	46	Anaconda Copper	48¼	48⅛	47⅛	47⅛	48⅛
88⅛	43	Asso Dry Goods (4)	62⅛	63	60⅛	60⅛	62⅛
126½	90	Associated Oil (6)	113	113	113	113	113
106½	91⅛	Atch T & S Fe (6)	101⅞	102	100⅝	100⅞	101⅞
134⅞	83	Atlantic Coast L (7)	113	113	110	110½	116
43⅛	21	Atlan. Gulf & W I	22⅞	23¼	22⅞	23	23
188	120	Atlas Powder (12)	160	160	158	158	—
22½	13½	Atlas Tack	13⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	—
40⅛	9¼	Austin-Nichols	29⅝	30½	29⅛	29¼	29
142⅝	92⅝	Baldwin Loco (7)	124½	128	121⅝	122⅝	124½
60¼	33½	Balt & Ohio	47⅛	47⅛	44¼	44¼	47⅜
76¼	52½	Balt & Ohio pf (4)	61	61	61	61	61
56¼	19⅝	Barnsdall, Class A	28½	28⅜	28	28¼	28⅝
46⅝	30	Beech Nut Pack (40c)	41	41	40½	40⅛	41
82⅝	65½	Beth Steel Cl B (5)	67¼	67⅜	66⅛	66⅝	67¼
109⅛	96½	Beth Steel pf new (7)	96½	96⅞	96½	96⅞	98
30	19⅛	Brit Emp Stl 2d pf	29½	29	28	28	29⅛
128⅝	100	Bklyn Edison El (8)	118	118	117⅞	117⅞	117⅛
29	6⅝	Brooklyn Rap Tran	16⅝	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	16⅝
24⅞	9⅝	Bklyn R T ctfs dep	14	14	13¼	13⅛	14
124½	70	Bklyn Un Gas (6)	117½	117½	114¼	114½	118
139½	115	Burns Bros (10)	133	133	129½	129½	133½
53	29⅝	Burns Bros Cl B (3)	45½	45½	43⅛	44	48
102	94	Burns Bros pf (7)	101	101	101	101	101½
36⅛	20⅛	Butte & Superior	30½	30½	29⅛	29¼	30⅛
34	10	Butterick Co	18¼	18⅛	18¼	18⅜	18⅛
15⅝	10	Caddo Cent O & R	8½	8½	8½	8⅛	8⅝
66½	52⅛	Calumet & Ariz (2)	61	61	60½	60½	—
11⅝	6⅛	Callahan Zinc Lead	8	8	7⅞	7¾	8
86½	66	California Pack (6)	82	82	82	82	82
71⅛	42⅛	Cal Petroleum	48	48½	48	48	48
151⅝	119⅛	Can Pacific (10)	142½	142½	140⅛	140⅛	141⅝
9½	3	Case (J I) Plow	3½	3½	3½	3½	3
44⅛	29⅝	Central Leather	35½	35⅛	34½	34⅝	36½
82⅝	63⅝	Central Leather pf	73⅝	73⅝	72¼	72¼	73
41⅝	32⅝	Cerro de Pasco Cop	38⅝	38⅞	37	37¼	38½
63½	34	Certain-Teed Pro (4)	40	40	39	39	40⅛
79¼	47⅝	Chandler Motor (6)	60⅛	60⅛	57½	57¼	60⅛
78	56	Ches & Ohio (4)	72½	72½	70½	70½	72½
105⅝	100	Ches & Ohio pf (6½)	103⅞	103⅞	103	103¼	104
12¾	1⅛	Chi & Alton	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
43⅛	12⅛	Chi & East Ill	30½	31½	30¼	30⅝	31½
64½	31⅛	Chi & East Ill pf	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾	60
10½	4⅝	Chi Great West	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
24½	11½	Chi Great West pf	12	12	11	11	12
36⅛	16½	Chi Mil & St Paul	20⅛	20⅛	18½	18⅝	20⅛
56	29	Chi Mil & St P pf	40	40	38¼	38½	40¼
90½	60	Chi & N'west (5)	86¼	86¾	84	84	86
80⅛	59	Chi Pneu Tool (4)	79	79	79	79	80
50	30⅝	Chi Rock Isl & Pac	36⅛	36⅛	34½	34½	36
93⅝	70¼	Chi R I & P pf (6)	88½	88½	86	86	88
29¼	16⅛	Chile Copper	27	27⅛	26⅛	26½	27
33⅛	22½	Chino Copper	24⅝	24⅞	23⅞	24⅛	24
82⅝	41	Coca-Cola (4)	76⅛	77¼	75	75¼	77
37	24	Col Fuel & Iron	26	26	26	26	—
114¼	84⅝	Col Gas & El (6)	107¼	107¼	102	102½	107
6⅝	1⅛	Columbia Graph'ne	2⅝	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛	2⅝
63½	38	Col Southern (3)	46	46	46	46¼	46½
99½	48⅝	Continental Can	96	96½	93⅛	93⅛	94⅞
42⅛	16⅛	Con Cigar	36¼	36	35	35	38
145⅛	86	Con Gas (8)	133½	135¼	129	129	133⅞
16⅝	8	Con Textile	11½	11⅛	11	11	11½
134⅛	91¼	Corn Prod Ref (8)	125¼	126⅝	123½	124⅝	125¼
63¼	31⅛	Cosden Co (4)	47⅝	48	46½	46⅝	47½
98⅛	52¾	Crucible Steel	70	70	66⅛	66	71¼
100	80	Crucible Stl pf (7)	94⅝	94⅝	94½	94½	—
20	14½	Cuban Amer Sugar	20	20	18	18	19⅝
18¾	8⅛	Cuba Cane Sugar	11	11½	11	11	11
41⅛	18¼	Cuba Cane Sug pf	34½	34⅛	33¾	33⅝	34½
66⅛	29½	Davison Chemical	26¼	27¼	26⅛	26⅛	29⅛
141½	106¾	Del & Hud (9)	120½	120½	120½	120½	122
143	110½	Del L & W (6½)	133	133	129	129	122½
169¾	115	Du Pont de Nem (8)	164½	164½	159⅝	164½	165
88¼	70	Eastman Kodak (5)	85½	86⅛	84⅛	85½	85¼
56½	40½	Elec Stor Bat (3)	53½	53⅞	53	53½	53¼
23⅛	14⅛	Elk Horn Coal	18	18	18	18	18
90⅛	16⅛	Endicott-John (6)	86	88½	85	88	86
18¾	7	Erie	12	12	11	12	12⅛
20⅛	11⅛	Erie 1st pf	18	18	16⅛	17	18⅛
20⅛	7⅛	Erie 2d pf	13⅛	13⅛	12⅛	12¼	—
107	75⅛	Famous Play L (4)	90	90¼	88⅛	90	88⅛
18⅛	11⅛	Fisk Rubber	11½	11⅛	11⅛	11½	11⅛
183	75	Fisher Body (10)	147	151⅛	147	151¼	145½
27⅛	12⅛	Freeport-Texas	18⅛	19⅛	18⅛	18⅛	19
73⅛	44⅛	General Asphalt	45	46⅛	44⅛	46	44⅝
189	136	Gen Elec (8)	174	174⅛	173	173	175
15⅛	8⅛	Gen Motors	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
44⅛	30½	Goodrich (B F) Co	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
8⅛	5	Goldwyn Pictures	6⅛	5⅛	5⅛	6⅛	6⅛
19⅛	8⅛	Gray & Davis	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	—
95⅛	70⅛	Gt Northern pf (7)	88⅛	88⅛	85⅛	86⅛	87
94⅛	44⅛	Gulf States Steel	81⅛	81⅛	78⅛	81⅛	81
103	80⅛	Hartman Corp (7)	81½	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	—
27⅛	18	Hendee Mfg	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	20
81⅛	60	Houston Oil	68⅛	70	67⅛	68⅛	69
24	16⅛	Hudson Mot Car (2)	21	21⅛	21	21	21¼
23⅛	10⅛	Hupp Mot Car (1)	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	—
14½	3½	Hydraulic Steel	4½	4½	4⅛	4½	4½
48	32⅛	Inspiration Copper	34	34⅛	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
115⅛	78⅛	Inter Harv new (5)	103	103½	102⅛	102½	103½
27½	11	Inter Mer Mar	11½	12	11⅛	11⅛	11¼
87⅛	40	Int Mer Mar pf (6)	52¼	52⅛	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
18⅛	11⅛	Inter Nickel	14¼	14⅛	13⅛	13⅛	14⅛
63⅛	43½	Inter Paper	53½	53⅛	53⅛	53½	53¼
20¼	12⅛	Invincible Oil	15	15	15	15	14⅛
40⅛	34	Kayser & Co	42⅛	42⅛	41⅛	42⅛	43
53⅛	34⅛	Kelly Springf'd Tire	40¼	41	39⅛	40¼	40⅛
111	61	Kelsey Wheel (6)	90	90	90	90	—
39⅛	28⅛	Kennecott Copper	32⅛	32⅛	31⅛	31⅛	32¼
24⅛	8⅛	Keystone Tire & R	5⅛	6⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5½
189½	110	Kresge (S S) Co (7)	182	182	182	182	—
86	44	Lackawanna Steel	79¼	79¼	78⅛	78½	82
30½	10	Lake Erie & W	32	32	32	32	32½
72	58⅝	Lehigh Valley (3½)	64⅛	65	62⅛	62½	64⅛
68¾	52⅛	Lima Loco (4)	57⅛	57⅛	56⅛	56⅛	57⅛
23⅝	11	Loew's Inc	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
14⅛	9	Loft Inc (1)	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
61⅛	28½	Mack Trucks	54⅛	54⅛	53⅛	54⅛	55
40	18⅛	Mallinson & Co	30⅛	30⅛	30	30⅛	30⅛
40⅛	22⅛	Marland Oil & R (4)	31½	31⅛	31	31½	31⅛
74⅛	40¼	Maxwell Motors Cl A	47⅛	47⅛	43⅛	47⅛	47⅛
28⅞	11	Maxwell Motors Cl B	13⅞	13⅞	12⅛	13⅛	14
21⅛	13⅛	McIntyre Por M (1)	17¼	17¼	16⅛	17⅛	17⅛
108⅛	101	May Dept Stores (8)	102½	104	102	102	104¼
24½	14½	Mex Seaboard (2)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
236	108⅛	Mexican Pet (12)	216	219	212	212	218
16	11⅛	Middle St Oil (1.20)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
40½	27⅛	Midvale Steel	30	30⅛	29⅛	30	30⅛
19⅛	7⅛	M K T (new)	16⅛	16⅛	15⅛	16⅛	16
40⅛	24½	M K & T pf (new)	40⅛	41	40⅛	40⅛	—
20⅛	16	Missouri Pacific	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
63⅛	40½	Missouri Pac pf	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
17⅛	13	Moon Motors (1)	14⅛	15	14⅛	14⅛	15
25⅛	12	Montgomery Ward	21⅛	21⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
11⅛	8⅛	Mother Lode Col (½)	10⅛	10⅛	10	10⅛	10⅛
280	123⅛	Nat Biscuit (7)	248	248⅛	243	243	250
60⅛	30⅛	Nat En & Stamp	63⅛	63⅛	62⅛	63⅛	63⅛
118⅛	86	Nat Lead (6)	113¼	113¼	110⅛	110⅛	113⅛
101⅛	72⅛	N Y Central (6)	88	88⅛	82⅛	88	86
36⅛	12⅛	N Y N H & H	26⅛	26⅛	24	24	26
128⅛	86⅛	Norfolk & West (7)	117⅛	117⅛	116⅛	117⅛	117
100⅛	44⅛	North American (5)	92	92	86⅛	86⅛	94
90⅛	73⅛	North Pacific (5)	82	82	79⅛	82	82⅛
4⅛	2⅛	Okla Prod & Ref	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
20	12⅛	Orpheum Circuit	19	19⅛	19	19	19⅛
18½	9⅛	Otis Steel	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
42⅛	24⅛	Owens Bottle (2)	37	37	37	37	38⅛
14⅛	1	Pacific Develop	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	2
91⅛	62⅛	Pac Gas & Elec (6)	82¼	82⅛	81	82⅛	82
69⅛	44⅛	Pacific Oil (3)	46	46⅛	46⅛	46	46⅛
96⅛	46⅛	Pan-Am Pet & T (6)	86⅛	86⅛	84⅛	86⅛	86⅛
91⅛	44	Pan-Am Pet Cl B (6)	84	86½	83	83	84⅛
48⅛	33⅛	Penn RR (3)	47	47	46½	46½	46⅛
13⅛	3⅛	Penn Seaboard Stl	4	4	3⅛	4	4⅛
40⅛	19	Pere Marquette	31⅛	31⅛	29⅛	31⅛	31⅛
88⅛	28⅛	Phillips Petrol (3)	43⅛	44	41⅛	43⅛	41
12	8⅛	Pierce Oil	6⅛	8⅛	4⅛	4⅛	5⅛
40½	28⅛	Piggly-Wiggly (4)	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	42¼	42½
41⅛	23	Pitts & W Va	34⅛	35⅛	34⅛	34⅛	36⅛
24⅛	14⅛	Pond Cr Coal (1½)	18½	18½	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
120	68½	Postum Cereal (6)	108½	108½	107	108¼	108
112½	105½	Postum Cereal pf (8)	111	111	111	111	—
86¼	63	Pressed Steel Car	81½	81½	80	81½	82
81	34⅛	Producers & Ref	42¼	42½	40⅛	41½	42¼
99½	66	Pub Serv N J (6)	96	97¼	94⅛	94⅛	96⅛
108	104½	Pub Serv NJ pf (8)	106	107½	106	107½	104½
135⅛	108½	Pullman Co (8)	126⅛	127⅛	125½	127½	126½
63¼	30⅛	Punta Alegre Sugar	43	43	42½	43	43
39⅛	26⅛	Pure Oil (2)	28⅛	28⅛	28	28½	28⅛
19	13	Ray Consol Cop	13¼	13⅛	12⅛	13⅛	13⅛
87⅛	71⅛	Reading (4)	80	80¼	77½	77½	79⅛
59½	48⅛	Reading 2d pf (2)	52½	52½	52½	52½	51
100	85	Remington T 1st pf	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100½
80	80	Remington T 2d pf	80¼	80¼	80¼	80¼	79
41	25½	Replogle Steel	26	26	25	25	26¼
78⅛	46¼	Rep Iron & Steel	47½	47½	46¼	47	47
95½	74	Rep Iron & Steel pf	80½	80½	80½	80½	82
14½	1⅛	Rep Motor Truck	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—
60⅛	43	Reynolds Tob B (3)	57¼	57⅛	57	57	57
67	47¼	Roy D NY shs (3.66)	53⅛	54¼	53½	53¼	53¼
32⅛	20⅛	St Louis-San Fran	24⅛	24⅛	23¼	24⅛	24¼
36⅛	20½	St Louis S'western	33	33¼	31	31	33⅛
60⅞	32⅛	St Louis S'west pf	54⅞	56½	53⅛	53⅛	54⅛
24⅞	10	Savage Arms	16½	16½	16⅛	16½	17⅛
6¼	1⅛	Saxon Motor	4⅛	4⅛	4½	4¼	4½
94⅛	60⅛	Sears Roebuck & Co	83	84	80	80	84
48½	34⅛	Shell Tr & Tr (1.88¼)	35½	36	35½	36	35⅛
96⅛	92½	Shell Un Oil pf (6)	94⅞	94½	94	94	—
39⅛	18⅛	Sinclair Cons Oil (2)	32	32⅛	31⅛	32	31⅞
11⅛	9	Skelly Oil	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
54½	34½	Sloss-Shef Stl & I	42½	42½	42	42	42½
96¼	78½	Southern Pac (6)	90⅛	90⅛	90	90⅛	91
29⅛	17⅛	Southern Railway	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23½
71	48⅛	Southern Ry pf (5)	62½	62½	61⅞	62½	62½
57⅛	40	So Porto Rico Sugar	38	38	38	38	40
24	17	Spicer Mfg	18	18⅛	18	18⅛	—
141	113	Standard Milling (6)	129¼	129⅛	129⅛	129⅛	—
135	91¼	Stand Oil of Cal (4)	118½	118⅛	117⅞	117⅛	118⅛
200½	100	Stand Oil of NJ (5)	201	201	196	196⅞	196½
90	68	Steel & Tube pf (7)	78	78	78	78	78
68½	40½	Sterling Prod (3)	60¼	60¼	60¼	60¼	60¼
59⅛	35¼	Stromberg Carb (4)	50½	50¼	50	50⅛	50⅛
139½	79⅛	Studebaker (10)	123½	124¼	121½	121½	122⅛
118¼	100	Studebaker pf (7)	116	116	116	116	116
8⅛	3¼	Submarine Boat	7¼	7⅛	7	7	7⅛
10¼	4½	Superior Oil	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
39½	26	Superior Steel	30⅛	30⅛	30	30	—
5	2	Sweets Co of Am	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
12¾	8⅛	Tenn Cop & Chem	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	9
36	24	Tex & Pacific	24	24	22	23	25
52¼	42	Texas Co (3)	47	47⅛	46¼	46⅛	47
67⅞	38½	Tex Gulf Sulp (4)	62⅛	63⅛	61⅞	62¼	62⅛
32¼	22	Tex & Pac C & O (1)	21¼	21½	20	20	21¼
184	109¾	Tide Water Oil	130½	132	130⅛	132	—
39	28½	Timken R B (3)	31¼	31⅞	31	31¼	31½
84½	50⅛	Tobacco Products	81½	81⅛	80	81½	81⅛
69½	76⅛	Tob Prod Cl A (7)	80	80⅛	79⅛	80	80
20⅛	7½	Transcontinental Oil	13⅛	13½	12¼	12⅛	13½
62½	34	Twin City R T (2)	60½	60½	57½	57½	60¼
29	16	Union Oil	18⅛	18¼	18¼	18⅛	18
164¾	125	Union Pacific (10)	142⅛	143	140¼	142½	142½
41¼	25	United Alloy St (2)	30	30	30	30	30
162	119¾	United Fruit (8)	154¾	154¾	140⅛	140½	151¼
113	102	Union Tank C pf (7)	110	110	110	110	—
36½	20¼	United Ry Inv pf	26½	26½	26½	26½	28
67½	43½	United Retail St	74	74½	70⅞	70⅞	74½
10¼	2¾	U S Food Products	6	6	5½	5½	—
29½	19	U S Hoffman Mach	19	19	19	19	—
72⅛	37	U S Ind Alcohol	61¼	62⅛	60¼	60¼	61
92⅛	66¾	U S Realty & Imp	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
67¼	49½	U S Rubber	50⅛	51⅛	50⅛	50½	50¼
107	91	U S Rub 1st pf (8)	96	96	96	96	96
111½	82	U S Steel (5)	105¼	106	103	103⅝	104⅞
123	114¼	U S Steel pf (7)	121	121	121	121	120⅞
71½	60	Utah Copper (2)	62¼	62¼	61	61	61¾
13⅛	9⅛	Utah Securities	16½	16½	16½	16½	—
53⅛	30¼	Vanadium Corp	35⅛	36	36	36⅛	36⅛
82	58	Va-Caro Chem pf	62⅛	62⅛	62½	62⅛	—
94½	43	Va Iron C & C	57	57	57	57	—
14⅛	6⅛	Vivaudou	14⅛	14⅛	13⅛	14⅛	14
14⅛	8	Wabash	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
35½	19⅛	Wabash pf A	27	27	26½	27	27⅛
17	10⅛	Weber & Heilb (1)	11½	11½	11½	11½	—
98½	66¼	Wells-Fargo (6)	90½	90½	90¼	90½	—
17¼	8½	Western Maryland	13	13	12⅛	13	13½
24⅞	13⅛	Western Pacific	17⅛	18⅛	17⅛	18⅛	18½
64½	51⅛	Western Pac pf (6)	58	58½	58	58½	58
121¼	88	West Union Tel (7)	108½	109⅛	108⅛	108½	110¼
104	88	Westingh's Air B (4)	90	90	90	90	90
65⅛	40⅛	Westingh's E&M (4)	60	60¼	57⅛	58	60
18½	8	Wheeling & L E	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
29⅛	12¼	Wheeling & L E pf	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16
33	25	White Eagle O (2)	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	—
64	38⅛	White Motors (4)	48	48	48	48	48½
11⅛	5	White Oil	5¼	5¼	5⅛	5½	6
21⅛	8⅛	Wickwire Steel	9½	9⅛	9	9	9⅛
10	4½	Willys-Overland	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
49½	24	Willys-Overland pf	40	40	38⅛	40	40
50½	27⅛	Wilson & Co	37½	37½	36½	36⅛	37¼
214	137	Woolworth (8)	207⅛	210	207⅛	210	208
125⅛	117	Woolworth pf (7)	126	126	125	126	—
55½	37⅛	Worthington Pump	32	32	32	32	32¼
11	6	Wright Aero (1)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛

COPPERS DROP TO 1922 LOWS IN BOSTON

Coppers made new lows on the Boston Stock Exchange in a generally weak market. Fresh bottoms for the year were touched by Calumet & Hecla, Calumet & Arizona, Davis-Daly and Quincy, while North Butte and Copper Range were at their previous lows.

U. S. Smelting yielded 3, Mergenthaler 3⅛, Mississippi Power 2½ and Calumet & Hecla 5.

Point or more setbacks showed in Calumet & Arizona, Quincy, Eastern Massachusetts, Waldorf, Warren Bros. common and first preferred, Hood Rubber, Boston & Albany and Boston and Maine Class C.

Eastern Steamship was a strong feature, up a point, while there were small gains for American Telephone, Torrington, International Cement, Libby, Gray & Davis and Amoskeag.

Replies to Investors

Queries of interest to investors will be answered in this column or by mail. Send questions, with stamped, self-addressed envelope, to Frank H. Meloon, Financial Editor, Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

INVESTMENT STOCKS.

To D. N., Allston.—Investment stocks in the same general category with American Telephone among public utility issues include: New England Telephone, Western Union, Edison Company of Boston, McKay, Brooklyn Edison and Consolidated Gas. Some of these stand fair to good chances of dividend increases.

WORTHINGTON PUMP.

To G. G. C., Belmont.—While Worthington Pump common is speculative, it presents possibilities deserving consideration. One of these generally overlooked is that subsidy bill will aid shippings which, in turn, will help Worthington in its sale of marine machinery. Worthington directors in August passed quarterly dividend of $1 on common due at this time. Regular quarterly dividends of 1¾ per cent. on preferred A and 1½ per cent. on preferred B were declared, payable October 2 to stock of record September 20.

CONNECTICUT MILLS—

To I. V. I., Hemenway street.—In August the creditors' committee that took charge of the Connecticut Mills Co. on May 2, 1920, turned the company over to the shareholders. When the committee assumed control of the company the debt amounted to $4,300,000, which was owed to the banks and machinery dealers.

This sum was completely liquidated without any new financing of any description.

An executive committee consisting of Daniel Burke, president of the company; Charles Walcott, of the Newmarket Manufacturing Co.; J. Preston Rice, of White, Weld & Co., and Howland S. Davis, of Blake Brothers & Co., was put in actual charge of the company's affairs pending the establishment of a new, permanent management.

Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Am Pneu Serv pf	17	17	17	17
Am Sugar	70	70	70	70
Am Sugar pf	100½	100½	100	100
Am Tel & Tel	121½	122⅛	121⅛	121½
Am Woolen pf	100	100	100	100
Amoskeag	114	114	113¾	113¾
Anaconda	48	48	47⅛	47⅛
Art Metals	16	16	16	16
Bingham Mines	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Boston & Albany	146	146	146	146
Boston & Maine	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
Boston & Maine pf	26	26	26	26
B & M 1 pf Cl A	32	32	32	32
B & M 1 pf Cl B	50½	50½	48½	48½
B & M 1 pf Cl C	48	48	48	48
Boston & Prov	160	160	160	160
Boston & Wor pf	10	10	10	10
Boston Elevated	82½	82½	81½	81½
Boston Elev pf	101½	101½	100½	100½
Boston Elev 1 pf	120	120	120	120
Boston Elev 2 pf	103	103	102	102
Cal & Arizona	61½	62	60	60
Cal & Hecla	255	255	250	250
Carson Hill Min	6½	6½	6½	6½
Chino	24	24	24	24
Copper Range	37	37	37	37
Davis-Daly	3½	3½	3⅛	3½
East Butte	8	8½	8	8
East Mis Co	9	9	8⅛	8⅛
East Mass Ry	20⅛	21	20⅛	20⅛
East Mass Ry B	58	58	57½	57½
East Mass Ry pf	70	70	70	70
East Mass Ry T ct	35	35	35	35
East Steamship	84	84	81½	81⅛
Edison Electric	175½	176½	175½	175½
Eider Corp	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Galv Houston Elec	29	29	29	29
Gardner Motor	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Gen Elec Special	11	11	10⅛	10⅛
Gray & Davis	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Greenfield Tap	18½	18½	18	18
Hood Rubber	47	47	47	47
Int Cement Corp	31½	31½	31½	31½
Int Cot Mills pf	80½	80½	80½	80½
Int Products Co	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Island Creek	103	103	101½	101½
Island Creek pf	90	90	90	90
Isle Royale	18	18	18	18
J T Connor Co	25¼	25⅛	24⅛	24⅛
Kerr Lake	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Keweenah	1½	1½	1½	1½
La Salle	1	1	1	1
Libby McNeil	7⅛	7⅛	7½	7⅛
Maine Central	62	62	62	62
Mass Gas	88	88	87⅛	88
Mass Gas pf	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
Mergenthaler	178	178	175	178
Mex Invest Co	13½	13½	13⅛	13½
Michigan Cop	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Miss Riv Power	27	27	24½	26
Miss Riv Pow pf	84	84	84	84
Mohawk	64½	64½	63	63
National Leather	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
New Cornelia	16½	16½	16	16½
N E Oil Corp	1	1	1	1
N E Telephone	118½	118½	118	118
New Haven RR	25	25	25	25
Nipissing	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
North Butte	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Old Dominion	18½	18½	18½	18½
Orpheum Circuit	19⅛	19⅛	19	19
Osceola	29	29	29	29
Pacific Mills	166	166	166	166
Pond Creek	19	19	18⅛	18⅛
Punta Sugar	42½	42½	42½	42½
Quincy	31½	32	31½	31⅛
Rutland RR	30	30	30	30
Shannon Copper	60c	60c	60c	60c
Swift & Co	108	108	107⅛	107⅛
Swift Internat	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
Torrington	42½	42½	42	42½
Trin Cop Corp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Tuolumne	40c	40c	40c	40c
United Drug 1st pf	48	48	48	48
United Fruit	154¾	154¾	150	150
U Shoe Mach	41⅛	41⅛	41	41⅛
U S Smelting	38	38	36½	36
U S Smelting pf	46½	46½	46	46½
U S Steel	106	106	103⅛	103⅛
Utah Apex	3	3	3	3
Utah Cons	2	2	2	2
Utah Copper	62	62	62	62
Utah Metal	1	1	1	1
Ventura Oil	26	26	25⅛	25⅛
Vt & Mass RR	96	96	96	96
Waldorf	30	30	29½	30
Waltham Watch	4	4	3	3
Waltham Watch pf	18½	18½	18	18
Walworth Mfg Co	11⅛	12	11⅛	11⅛
Warren Bros	28⅛	28⅛	28	28⅛
Warren Bros pf	34¼	34¼	34¼	34¼
GOVERNMENT BONDS				
Liberty 3½s	100.34	100.34	100.34	100.34
2d 4¼s 1927-42	98.98	98.98	98.94	98.94
3d 4¼s 1928	98.34	98.34	98.34	98.34
4th 4¼s 1938	98.62	98.62	98.24	98.24
Victory 4¾s	100.04	100.04	100.04	100.04
Vic 4¾s 1923	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
BONDS				
At Gulf W I 5s	63	63	62½	62½
Am Tel & Tel 5s	98½	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
Chic June R 5s	92½	92½	92¼	92½
Chic June R 4s	82½	82½	82½	82½
N E Tel 5s	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
Swift & Co 5s	96½	96½	96½	96½
Warren Bros 7½s	107	107	106	106
West T & T 5s	96¼	96¼	96⅛	96¼

REMINGTON TO RESUME ITS DIVIDENDS

Remington Typewriter has declared dividend of $3.50 a share on first preferred stock and first preferred series S shares. Last previous payment on first preferred stock was made in April, 1921, when $1.75 was paid. Back dividends accrued on this stock amount to $10.50 a share.

James R. Carney, investment banker, Alfred P. Walker and George K. Morrow of Standard Milling Company, Daniel E. Woodhull, president of American Banknote Company, and Edward B. Bruce, president of Pacific Development Company, have been elected directors.

New directors and those previously on the board will constitute a ticket agreed upon by the management and independent stockholders to be voted on at stockholders' meeting November 29 at Ilion, N. Y.

Wall St. Notes

MACK Truck's speculative possibilities are considered good by many brokers, dividends on common being thought to be not far away.

AMERICAN Brass continues to use more copper than Anaconda, parent company, can supply.

BALTIMORE & Ohio's prospects of early dividend on the comon appear to have been given a setback.

CENTRAL Leather's quarterly statement at end of year will be watched with unusual interest as demonstrating whether or not it is definitely out of the trade doldrums.

MAMMOTH Oil Company's well No. 301-A, Section 2, Teapot Dome, shut in recently awaiting additional tankage, is reported again flowing about 3,500 barrels daily.

NEW York Central will buy $16,915,000 worth of locomotives from proceeds of sale of $12,680,000 equipment trust certificates and use of other funds at its disposal.

CRUCIBLE and Otis Steels' deficits, while in the past, are not bullish arguments for the independents.

OTIS Steel in October had best month in two years.

NIPISSING Mines Company stockholders are warned to pay no attention to requests for their certificates in exchange for other stock, as the company has no connection with any such move.

COMMITTEE on securities of New York Stock Exchange rules that common stock of American Radiator Company be not quoted ex 50 per cent. dividend on December 15 and not until January 2, 1923.

EQUIPMENTS continue to receive orders which should prove bullish for this group.

PRINCE & WHITELY—Would use all rallies for the present to sell stocks, especially the industrials, and buy only on sharp breaks for a quick turn.

E. F. HUTTON & CO.—We expect more liquidation before the market has a definite turn for the better.

THOMSON & McKINNON—Think there is more liquidation to come and therefore don't expect bulges to hold.

F. B. KEECH & CO.—On any substantial recovery we would sell.

Boston Curb

Boston Curb prices were:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Alumada Min	4	4	4	4
Amalie	34c	35c	34c	35c
Alpha Mines	7c	7c	7c	7c
Bagdad Silver	11c	12c	11c	11c
Boston & Ely	64c	64c	64c	64c
Bos & Montana	8c	8c	8c	8c
Bos & Mont Corp	77c	78c	77c	78c
Crown Res	24c	24c	24c	24c
Denbigh Min Corp	4c	4c	4c	4c
Eureka Croesus	26c	26c	25c	26c
Gold Road	40c	42c	35c	40c
Goldfield Deep	9c	9c	9c	9c
Hecla Min	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Mut Div of M Tr	35c	35c	34c	34c
New Rills Min	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16
Preston E Dome	12c	12c	12c	12c
Shea Copper	75c	75c	75c	75c
Shaw Mines	88c	88c	88c	88c
So States Cons	10c	10c	10c	10c
Texon O & L	37c	37c	37c	37c
Verde C Cop	1 13-16	1 13-16	1 13-16	1 13-16
Verde Mines	37c	38c	37c	38c
Y Oil & Gas	11c	11c	11c	11c

STATE STREET NOTES

BOSTON & MAINE has been setting new records during the past few weeks in its handling of all-rail coal. Its efforts to relieve anthracite shortage have been enormous.

WALDORF selling has been well taken up and many believe this is significant of another surge upward.

CALUMET & HECLA'S biggest foreign customer today is France, while Detroit has taken more than half the copper shipped to inland points.

ARCADIAN on north side has opened good milling ground for more than 40 feet after penetrating a lean area.

GALEN L. STONE, while retiring from well-known firm, will retain, it is understood, his directorship in Eastern Steamship, International Cement, Mathieson Alkali, Atlantic Gulf and Punta Alegre Sugar.

DAVIS-DALY Copper Co. sent 21,000 tons of ore to the East Butte smelter during October. Of this amount 15,500 tons were hoisted from the Colorado mine and 5,500 from the Hibernia, latter being the silver property.

COPPER RANGE'S export red metal has mostly been going to Germany, while its domestic shipments have been made to eastern points.

ANDES Copper harbor works at Chanaral, Chile, were only slightly damaged by waves resulting from earthquakes. Andes Copper is South American subsidiary of Anaconda Copper Company.

GLOUCESTER Electric Co. has secured approval of issue of 733 shares of additional capital stock at $140 per share, proceeds to be applied to refunding of notes aggregating $40,000, and payment for extensions to plant.

NEW YORK Stock Exchange has substituted on list: New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. first mortgage 30-year 5 per cent gold bonds, Series A, due June 1, 1952, in lieu of temporary bonds.

ISLE ROYALE copper output remains around 500,000 pounds a month.

STOCKS TIPPED for best benefits under proposed subsidy bill are Pacific Mail, United Fruit, Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies and Submarine Boat.

HORNBLOWER & WEEKS—We see no change in market. It is still open to small rallies but rallies do not hold and stock is on tap to fill bids at the slightest advance.

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DEMAND STERLING SLIGHTLY HIGHER

Demand sterling sold off after the opening, but was still slightly higher than Monday's close: Demand quotations were:

		Monday.	Parity.
Sterling	$4.47⅝	$4.47¼	$4.86⅝
France (French)	.0682½	.0684	.1930
France (Belgian)	.0640¼	.0609¼	.1930
Lire	.0483½	.0477½	.1930
Guilders	.3932	.3922	.4020
German marks	.0001⅛	.0001	.2380
Rumanian lei	.5565	.0064½	.1930
Canadian dollar	1.00⅛	1.00½	1.00
Argentine pesos	.3575	.36	.4244

ZINC MARKET HAS MATERIAL ADVANCE

Price of zinc has shown material advance under strength of both domestic and foreign demand. Predictions of price of around 7¾ to 8 cents East St. Louis for prime western by end of year are freely made. Zinc concentrates are firm at $46 a ton, Joplin. This compares with around $28 about four months ago and $40 pre-war.

STOCKS ARE FIRM IN LONDON MARKET

Prices were firm in London. Consols sold at 57⅛ up ⅛; British war loan 3½s., 95½; 5s., 99⅛, up ⅛; 4½s., 95; 4s., 101⅜, up ⅛; Funding 4s., 87; Convertibles, 75 13-16, up 7-16; French 5s., 28¾, up 1¼; Russian 5s., 9; 4½s., 7; 4s., 7; Rio Tinto, 26½, off ⅛.

BALDWIN GETS SIAM LOCOMOTIVE ORDERS

Baldwin Locomotive Works has received orders for two locomotives for Government of Siam and five for Central Railroad of New Jersey. Other recent orders included nine Pacific type locomotives for Texas lines of Southern Pacific and one for Seaboard Air Line.

Loft to Lead

George W. Loft will head new Loft-United Candy merger, according to present plans.

DIVIDEND RESUMED BY WAYNE COAL CO.

Wayne Coal Company has declared quarterly dividend of 2 per cent., payable December 15, to stock of record December 1. Company has not been paying dividends for several years. This is the company Henry Ford was reported seeking to buy.

Points in Monday's Market.

Total sales—New York, 1,080,900 shares; Boston, 13,814 shares.

Most active issue in New York—U. S. Steel, 84,700 shares.

Most active issue in Boston—American Oil & Eng., 1,500 shares.

Total sales—Jan. 1, 1922, to date—New York, 242,621,400 shares.

Total sales—Jan. 1, 1922, to date—Boston, 4,636,051 shares.

Corresponding period last year—New York, 148,321,150 shares.

Corresponding period last year—Boston, 3,174,470 shares.

dividend.

New York Curb

By Cosmopolitan News Service.

Prices on the New York Curb were:

Anglo-American Oil	18⅛
Atlantic Lobos Oil	6⅛
Boone Oil	10
Candelaria Silver	34
Car Lighting & Power	1⅛
Cities Service	193⅛
Cities Service B	20⅛
Carib Syndicate	4⅛
Consolidated Copper ctf	8⅛
Continental Motors	10⅛
Durant Motors	49⅛
Gulf Oil	53⅛
Gillette	250
Glen Alden Coal	53
Hayes Wheel	37½
Hecla Mining	8⅛
Howe Sound Company	2⅛
Hudson Company's pfd	12⅛
Imperial Oil (Canada)	113
Indiana Pipe Line	97¼
International Petroleum	22¼
Kirby Petroleum	3⅛
Maracaibo Oil Exploration	16⅛
Magnolia	232
Mammoth	42⅛
May Dept Stores	82⅛
Mutual Oil	11⅛
New York Oil	16⅛
New York Telephone pfd	110⅛
Nipissing Mines	5⅛
Ohio Oil	304
Prairie Oil & Gas	680
Prairie Pipe Line	292
Radio Corporation of America	4
Salt Creek Producers	18⅛
Sapulpa Refining	12
Southern States	18⅛
Standard Oil of Ind.	116
Standard Oil of Ky (new)	101⅛
Standard Oil of N J (w i)	39⅛
Standard Oil of N Y	573
Standard Oil of N Y (w i)	48
Stutz Motor	17⅛
Tobacco Producers Export Corp	5⅛
Todd Shipyards Corp	55
Tonopah Divide	79
United Retail Candy Stores	6⅛
Vacuum Oil	657
Vacuum Oil (new)	43

PRICES ARE HIGHER IN WHEAT MARKET

Prices were higher in the Chicago pit. Wheat sold ⅜ to 1⅜c higher; corn ⅛ to ⅝c up, and oats ⅛c higher. Wheat—Dec., 116⅞ to 117; May 115⅛ to ⅝; July 105⅞. Corn—Dec. 68⅜ to ⅞; May 69⅜ to ⅞; July 68⅞.

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Three Attractive Stocks
28% ON SELLING PRICE—One of the companies analyzed in this week's Market Letter is earning $10 a share or 28% on selling price.
COSTS DOWN TO 9 CENTS—A certain copper company has reduced costs to 9 cents, has paid dividends throughout the copper depression, and has enormous ore reserves.
ALLIANCE WITH STANDARD OIL—An independent oil company has formed a powerful alliance with Standard Oil Company of California.
These three stocks are clearly analyzed in this week's Market Letter.
SEND FOR FREE COPY
Withington & Co.
27 State Street, Boston
Private Branch Exchange, Main 7807.

MUTUAL
Transactions in Mutual aggregating 16,000 shares took place from five minutes of three to 3:15 yesterday with stock selling as high as 37c after the close. Look for important property announcement.
John C. Stonemetz Co.
15 State St., Boston

BIG AND LITTLE NAVY MEN TO CLASH

Washington, Nov. 14.—The "big" and "little" navy fight in Congress opened today in the House Appropriations committee when a start was made on the Navy Supply bill for the fiscal year 1923-1924, beginning next July.

Representative Kelly, Republican, of Michigan, chairman of the Naval Appropriation committee, is a "little" man and he will dominate his committee in holding down appropriations for the navy.

Secretary Denby and the naval experts are prepared to stage a fight in the General Appropriations committee for money to sustain a navy as large as allowed by the Armament Limitation Conference.

Kelly is backed to win in the committee and the contest will have to be carried to the floor of the House.

MACHINE SPEEDS UP RADIO

Automatic machinery has sent radio messages at a speed of 80 to 100 words a minute, the Radio Corporation of America announced today.

The first experiment was made from the White Star liner Majestic, the message being sent to the radio station at Chatham on the Cape. Expert senders can transmit forty words a minute, while average operators send about twenty words.

To be sent by the automatic machinery, a message is first transcribed by a machine with a typewriter keyboard which punctures a tape. The perforations are then used to control the radio aparatus. The automatic receiving device prints off messages at high speed, like a telegraph typewriter.

RELEASE BYSTANDER TAKEN IN THUG RAID

John F. Connors, twenty, of No 891 East Fourth street, South Boston, waited for a street car near Covington and Eighth streets. A gang of thugs beat and robbed Richard O. Wagner, sixty-five, a corner news dealer, who was on his way home. Police, summoned by spectators, gathered up a group of young men and boys in the vicinity. They also took Connors. At City Point police station, Connors was released as soon as he had proven his identity. He was not accused of the crime.

PREST-O-LITE CO. IS ABSOLVED OF BLAME

Walter L. Wedger, State explosive expert, has absolved the Prest-O-Lite Company from blame in connection with the explosion of a tank of Prest-O-Lite gas on the premises of Hawthorne Brothers, Inc., on Commonwealth avenue, Saturday noon, in which several persons were slightly injured. Mr. Wedger said that the explosion resulted from a fitting of the tank becoming broken during the handling, and the escaping gas became mixed with air in the building, forming a highly explosive combustible. This was ignited.

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

Portland, Ore.—Many railroad men on lines leading into Portland are recognizing I. W. W. membership cards and giving free rides on freight trains.

Washington—One hundred and twenty-nine new members will sit in the next house. The Senate membership will include eighteen serving their first terms.

Tacoma—Federal prohibition enforcement agents, exploding depth bombs in Puget Sound, have thwarted an attempt to recover liquor dumped overboard in the pursuit of a smuggler's launch.

San Salvador, Republic of Salvador—William Jennings Bryan, at La Libertad, was tendered a reception by President Melendez.

Birmingham. — Efforts will be made at the convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, to obtain the $30,000 necessary to complete the Jefferson Davis monument at Fairview, Ky.

Atlantic City.—Independence from ecclesiastical control was one of the proposals to be brought before the international convention of the Y. M. C. A. here today.

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REAL ESTATE HAPPENINGS

The estate of Stillman C. White has conveyed to Robert Wise the property at No. 47 Savin street, Roxbury, assessed for $4,000, of which $1,700 is on the 4,953 feet of land. Mr. Wise bought for investment. George C. Appleton & Son, of 31 State street, were the brokers.

ENDICOTT STREET SALE

The property at Nos. 59-61 Endicott street, corner of Morton street, has been sold by Morris Katzeff to the Mortgage Indemnity Corporation. The parcel consists of a four-story brick building and 1,200 square feet of land, assessed for a total of $18,000. The assessment on the land is $10,000.

INDIA STREET PROPERTY

Papers have been recorded in the transfer of the property at Nos. 44-46 India street and 21 Wharf street, by Morris Katzeff to the Mortgage Indemnity Corporation. The property involved consists of a five-story brick building and 2,743 square feet of land, assessed for $74,000, of which $49,300 is on the land.

WEST ROXBURY SALES

Nicholas J. Murphy, Inc., reports the following sales of West Roxbury property on which final papers have passed during the past week:

The Colonial two-apartment house and 5000 square feet of land at No. 25 Arthur street, West Roxbury, has been sold by Helen F. Cogan of Newton to Annie S. Snow of Boston, who bought for occupancy and investment. The property is valued at $11,000, of which $1000 is on the land.

The state at No. 23 Walter street, Roslindale, consisting of an eight-room single house and 4500 square feet of land, valued at $6500, has been conveyed to Ernest V Hale, who buys for investment. Mr. Hale also bought from Mrs. Knowles the single house and 3800 square feet of land adjoining above. This is valued at $3500.

Another sale reported by Nicholas J. Murphy, Inc., is the frame two-apartment house and 6000 square feet of land at No. 307 Beach street, Roslindale, conveyed by Hilda W. Carlson to Lucy B. Adams of Dorchester. The house, being new, is not yet assessed, but is valued at $10,500.

The frame two-apartment house, two-car garage and 12,000 square feet of land at No. 173 Maple street, Highland district, has been sold by Annie L. Snow to ex-Alderman Joseph J. Norton of South Boston. The assessed valuation is $12,500, of which $2000 is on the land.

All of the above sales were negotiated by the office of Nicholas J. Murphy, Inc., of No. 286 Centre street, Newton.

DORCHESTER AND SO. BOSTON

The following sales are reported by the office of A. J. Kupstis, No. 332 Broadway, South Boston:

The three-family dwelling with 3728 square feet at No. 12 Annapolis street, Dorchester, conveyed by John Stanilonis to Charles J. Donovan. The tax value is $7000, of which $1000 is on the land.

The block of three wooden houses and garages with 1872 square feet of land, at Nos. 648-653 E. Sixth street, South Boston, transferred by Oscar Anderson to Martin King. The assessed valuation is $8700.

The three-family frame house with 1872 square feet of land at No. 14 Vinton street, South Boston, sold by Stanislau Kupsc to Peter Gelezinis. The total assessment is $3700.

The three family frame dwelling at No. 115 W. Seventh street, South Boston, has been bought by Patrick Nee from Barnett B. Whitehead. The total assessment is $2200.

WEEK'S RECORD OF TRANSFERS

The files of the Boston Real Estate Exchange show the following entries of record at the Suffolk Registry of Deeds for the week ending November 11, 1922.

	Number of Transfers	Number of Mortgages	Amount of Mortgages
Nov. 6	67	38	$232,903
" 7	76	27	1,307,422
" 8	82	55	373,432
" 9	76	46	420,048
" 10	64	30	172,700
" 11	62	36	1,314,132
Totals	427	232	$3,820,639
Same week in '21	373	196	728,497
Same week in '20	443	248	1,225,236
Week ending Nov. 4, 1922	502	283	3,426,370

RECORD OF TRANSFERS

The following transfers were recorded at the Suffolk Registry of Deeds on Saturday, November 11, according to the files of the Boston Real Estate Exchange:

CITY PROPER.

P. Matlin to S. Gold, ux., Singleton street.

A. E. Leavitt to B. B. Sanders, Stuart street.

W. J. Steber to Walton Lunch Co., Shawmut avenue, Waterford street.

C. F. Weed, et al., trustees, to W. N. Ambler, Chauncey place.

A. Folsom to A. G. Nutton, Marlborough street.

M. Katzeff to Mortgage Indemnity Corporation, Endicott and Morton streets.

M. Katzeff to Mortgage Indemnity Corporation, India and Wharf streets.

SOUTH BOSTON.

K. Lasiesky to W. E. Brooks, Sanger street.

EASTON BOSTON.

J. Pierone to M. B. Richards, Butler avenue.

ROXBURY.

K. Biegler to L. Schuerch, George and Grand streets.

L. Schuerch to M. S. Hodges, trustee, George and Grand streets.

M. S. Hodges, trustee, to L. Schuerch, et al., George and Grand streets.

E. Stork, et al., to B. Markovich, et ux., Ruggles and Duncan streets.

M. J. Letterborough to B. L. Merritt, Notre Dame street.

F. S. Lane to M. R. Molineaux, Rockland street.

Julia F. Smith to Frank B. Oliver, et ux., Washington street.

A. M. Davenport to H. S. Marshall, Warren street.

DORCHESTER.

H. J. Greenblatt to M. Minta, et al., Dorchester avenue.

M. Herman to D. McAtanney, et ux., Newport street.

George W. Ransom to J. Traverse, Blanche street.

A. Silsky to S. Gordon, et ux., Emrose terrace.

PEEPING TOM BEATEN BY CHICAGO BANKER

Chicago, Nov. 14.—A sound thrashing was administered an alleged "Peeping Tom," early today, by Charles R. Corbett, vice-president of the Century Trust and Savings Bank and Dr. Kenneth Smith, a dentist, after a neighborhood posse, armed with clubs and guns, had captured the man. The prisoner gave his name as Albert Wotjernowski. He is thirty-five years old and said he has a wife and five children.

LEAGUE WOULD GIVE CANADA MAINE LAND

Philadelphia, Nov. 14—Canada would have a claim on territory in Maine if the United States entered the League of Nations, declared Sir Andrew McPhail of McGill University, Montreal, in addressing the Trans-Atlantic society.

Assurance of safety from wars, he said, lies more within the power of organizations such as the society he addressed than in alliances of any kind.

Sir Andrew said that whereas the territory in Maine contiguous to the Canadian border was practically worthless to the United States it could be of incalculable value to the dominion because of its proximity to the St. Lawrence River, Canada's only outlet to the sea.

He said there was a cooling of the once friendly relations between Canada and the United States, for which the imposition of certain tariffs was partly responsible.

SCHOLARSHIP WON BY NEWSBOY, 21

Carl Stearns, twenty-one, sells papers mornings and afternoons at Kenmore square. In between times he studies at his home, No. 6 Chambers street, West End, and attends Harvard. When someone told him of the Boston newsboys' scholarship for the newsie having the highest mark on his entrance examination, Carl made application. Today the Harvard Corporation announced he had been judged winner. This covers his first year's tuition. Stearns is a World War veteran. He saw service in Siberia with the 27th Infantry. He prepared for college at Boston English High School.

Carl Stearns.

CONSTANTINE SAYS HE WON'T FACE TRIAL

Palermo, Italy, Nov. 14.—Constantine, former King of Greece, an exile, has retired from politics for life and never again will seek the Hellenic throne, no matter how loudly the people may call for him, he revealed today in the first interview he has given since his abdication.

Asked if he would return to Athens to stand trial before a revolutionary tribunal on the charge of being responsible for the Greek military collapse in Asia Minor, Constantine emphatically replied: "It is all nonsense about my returning to Athens. I am not going back to stand trial."

Travel Guide

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DEATHS

BOHAN—In Jamaica Plain, Nov. 13th, William, beloved husband of Bessie Bohan (nee Connell). Funeral from his late residence, 80 Mcbride st., Wednesday, Nov. 15th, at 8:30 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Thomas' Church at 9:30. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BOLLARD—In South Boston, Nov. 13th, Annie L. Bollard (nee Kennedy), beloved wife of George W. Bollard. Funeral from her late residence, 306 I st., Wednesday, Nov. 15th, at 9:15. Solemn requiem high mass at the Gate of Heaven Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

CROWLEY—In Medford, Nov. 13th, Margaret Hurley, wife of Jerome Crowley. Funeral from the family residence, 200 Fellsway West, Wednesday, at 8:30 a. m. Services at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

CUTLER—In Somerville, Nov. 12th, Emma L., widow of Frank H. Cutler, 62 years. Funeral services at 48 Putnam st., Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

IMMICK—In West Roxbury, Nov. 12th, Henry F. Immick. Funeral from his late residence, 54 Sturgis road, Wednesday, Nov. 15th, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at Holy Trinity Church, Shawmut av., at 9:30. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Auto cortege.

MAHONEY—In Bedford, Mass., Nov. 12th, Daniel P., beloved husband of Catherine T. Mahoney (nee Hurley). Funeral from his late residence, 19 Hillside av., Wednesday, Nov. 15th, at 9 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Bridget's Church, Lexington, at 9:30. Relatives and friends invited. Auto cortege.

NEARY—In Brookline, Nov. 12th, Elizabeth I. Neary, beloved daughter of the late Thomas and Bridget Neary. Funeral from her late residence, 1212 Commonwealth av., Wednesday, Nov. 15th, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Aidan's Church at 9 o'clock. All relatives and friends invited.

RUTH—In South Boston, Nov. 12th, Rose G. (nee Marcy), widow of the late James Ruth. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Mary Kelly, 550 East 4th st., Wednesday, Nov. 15th, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Gate of Heaven Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

TEAGAN—In Charlestown, Nov. 12th, Mary E., beloved daughter of the late George and Catherine Teagan (nee Linehan). Funeral from her late residence, 220 Bunker Hill st., Wednesday at 8:15. High mass of requiem at St. Francis de Sales' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Auto cortege.

YORK—In this city, Nov. 13th, George L. York, aged 52 years. Funeral from his late home, 460 Columbia road, Dorchester, on Wednesday, Nov. 15th, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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BROOKLINE

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DORCHESTER

Dorchester

ST. LEO'S PARISH, 5 minutes from Franklin Park, Warner street; 3-family wooden house; 17 rooms; all improvements, newly painted; back and front piazzas, electricity; rents $1,440 yearly; price $10,500; one flat now vacant for immediate occupancy. Owner, South Boston 1374-M.

UPHAM'S CORNER SECTION—House now vacant, 11 rooms for 2 families, imps, good house, good location. Price $5,500, $2,000 down. J. D. BRUCE, 332 Dudley st.

HYDE PARK

HYDE PARK

COZY little home, 7 rooms; combination heater, elec. lights, oak floors; 11,000 ft. land; property in A1 condition; 1 carfare to Boston; for immediate sale $4,000; also near Mattapan sq. 7-room cottage; almost new; elec. lights, steam heat, oak floors, gas ranges; 2-car garage, $5,800; terms arranged. HOUSTON REAL ESTATE, 1227 River st.; tel. Hyde Park 690.

JAMAICA PLAIN

JAMAICA PLAIN—Modern single house, near Jamaica Pond; electricity, hot water heat, fireplace; good condition; restricted location; $10,000. Ask MR. FOWLER; Jamaica 500.

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MELROSE

$4600—Bargain in a 7-room house, hot water heat, coal and gas ranges, set tubs, bath, henhouse and garden; handy to trains. Phone Melrose 558-R.

MILTON

WHY PAY RENT? A small initial payment down buys this attractive new 11-room, 2-apartment house and 2-car garage; very latest improvements; property is located in a convenient section of this desirable town. C. E. HENNESSEY, 1617 Blue Hill av., Mattapan sq.; tel. Milton 1304.

ROXBURY

Roxbury Investment

THORTON STREET—Six-family frame, non-heated; rents now $1,644; should be $1,800; price $10,500; $2,000 cash. S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st.; tel. Roxbury 5500.

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SECOND mortgages and construction loans; no commission. WOLFMAN CO., 7 Water st.

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COMMONWEALTH AV. — Elegantly furnished room, facing avenue; suitable for 1 or 2 business people; references. Brookline 1232-W.

CAMBRIDGE

AUSTIN ST., 99—Very large housekeeping room; bathroom floor; 4 windows.

ROXBURY

MORELAND ST., 96 — Nicely furnished room; bath floor. Roxbury 4202-W.

BLUE HILL AV., 123—Nicely furnished parlor and kitchen; business people, rent reasonable.

SOMERVILLE

GLENN ST., 65—Large front parlor, first flr. Somerville 2908-M.

SOUTH END

Kitchenette Suites

FURNISHED—1, 2 and 3 rooms; $30 per month up. 609 Washington st.; tel. Back Bay 7540.

COMFORT CHAMBERS

ROOMS, $1 up day; weekly, $4, $5 up. Telephone 54580 Back Bay. 567 Tremont st.

UPTON ST., 35—2 rooms, kitchenette; also parlor; steam heat; square, side rooms.

WASHINGTON ST., 1034—2 furnished rms. for housekeeping, central, all conveniences. lodging rooms.

50 ROOMS, steam heat, with board, $7 up; rooms, 75c day; men. 130 Dartmouth st.

2-RM. kitchenettes; other rooms; steam heat. F. H. CONNAUGHTON, 48 Union Park.

BOARD AND ROOMS

HOME COOKING.

BOARD; near Central sq., 186 Franklin st., Cambridge.

Apartments

MEDFORD

TO LET—3 modern rooms, $45; all improvements; steam heated. 50 Dexter st., Medford Mass. Telephone Mystic 2516-W.

WINTHROP

SHORE DRIVE—3 or 5-room suites, furn., heated; $10 to $12 week. Ocean 3069-W.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

CLOTHING

OVERCOATS, $18.50

MANUFACTURERS' SAMPLES

468 Wash. St., Dexter Bldg., Room 718.

SAMPLES — STUDENTS' MISFITS AND SLIGHTLY USED CLOTHES. 132 ELIOT ST.

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Store For Sale

FOR SALE—Fruit and Vegetable Store, price reasonable for quick sale. Apply 21 Bow St., Somerville.

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100,000 ROLLS WALL PAPER

MUST be moved; last season's patterns few older; chance for property owners who appreciate value. E. J. HICKEY & CO., 180 Friend st., 2 minutes from North station, Union or Haymarket.

PAINT $1.75 VARNISH $1.25 a Gal. WALL PAPER, 6c Roll

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TELEPHONE BOWDOIN 4908-J.

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SECOND-HAND furniture bought and sold. Call Malden 3008 and I will call.

FOR SALE

NICELY packed flat-rate oranges or grapefruit; $1.50 f. o. b. Blackville; cash with order. THE GROCERY SHOP, Blackville, S. C.

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FIRST QUALITY EAR PUFFS, WIGS, TRANSFORMATIONS, SWITCHES, Etc. All Work Guaranteed T. H. MASSARO, 181 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

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Whitman Co. — Sullivan Sq.

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PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS

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THE CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAL

Bring music into your home—joy—happiness and contentment will reign—father, mother, big brother or little sister can play and enjoy a player-piano. Picture your home on Christmas—everybody happy—after the big feast you adjourn to the parlor, there to enjoy the player-piano, which means that the world's music in opera, hymns, dance music and popular airs are yours.

You Can Play, Sing and Dance to Your Heart's Content

The instrument can be played by hand in the ordinary way, or by inserting a roll of music which we furnish free of charge; therefore, no training in music is necessary. Our player-piano guarantees you perfect tone, perfect rhythm, perfect harmony, perfect quality, perfect workmanship; in fact, it is the acme of perfection.

THE AUTOPIANO

is considered the best player-piano made; construction most durable; no rubber tubes to wear out and leak; PERFECT MUSIC TRACKING DEVICE.

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$25 $50 $65

as low as

$5 down $1 weekly

88-note player $175

50 rolls music free

New pianos half price

Best Piano Bargains in Boston

Used Chickering Uprights, $60, $65, $75; Hallet & Davis, Steinway, Vose, Ivers & Pond, Mason & Hamlin and many others $75 to $150. Several new pianos $150, $175 and up. Biggest warerooms in New England. A visit to my place will surprise you.

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100 Summer Street, Boston

Largest piano dealer in the world

HIGH-GRADE PIANOS, player-pianos, talking machines, bargains in used pianos. DURRELL'S 2306 Washington st., Dudley Terminal.

High grade used upright pianos, $55, $65, $85, etc. terms $1, $1.50, $2 per week, no interest. GARRITY, 8 HAYWARD PLACE, off Washington, near Essex St. Open Eves.

USED PIANOS, standard makes, guaranteed; $50, $75, $100, $125 up; terms $1, $1.25, $1.50 wkly. BROOKS, 82 Boylston st. 1 flt.

$25 BUYS plain style upright piano; square, ivory keys. 41 Worcester St., Boston.

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Latest ballroom dances guaranteed in 5 lessons by remarkably easy methods. Private and class instruction for ladies and gentlemen in Modern Ballroom, Ballet, Toe and Classical Dancing, from 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. Special Classes for Children. Phone Back Bay 8338

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Classes Monday and Friday evenings. Private lessons in modern or stage; day or evening. Socials Wednesdays & Saturdays.

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Classes Tuesday and Thursday. Private Anytime. Socials Mon., Wed., Fri & Sat in our "ROSELAND"

MABEL G. HALL 235 Hunt. Av. B. B. 8167

Private lesson 75c. Any time. Socials

Join My Soft-Shoe Classes!

IN Stage, Eccentric, Buck and Wing, Waltz-clog. PROF. LESLIE, 235 Mass. av. B.B. 8835.

MODEL SCHOOL, MODERN DANCING—Miss Fawcett, Miss Hort; select; very reasonable; adult beginners especially. 177 Huntington av. (near Norway st.); tel. B. B. 8153.

HEINEMANN HOUSE, Boston and Somerville; classes, socials, private lessons, children and adult classes, circular 176 Tremont st.

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"RAG" THE PIANO SAXOPHONE BANJO

ANY string instrument in 20 private lessons, guaranteed booklet free. MELODY MUSIC SCHOOL, Theatre Bldg., 209 Mass. Ave.; Back Bay 8770.

REAL RAGTIME PIANO IN 10-20 LESSONS

Free Booklet United School, 30 Huntington Ave.

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—IN THE—

BOSTON AMERICAN.

Male Help Wanted

SPARE TIME MONEY FOR

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Who Are Willing to Work for

Large Boston concern will place a few more boys and young men on its outside selling force. Salesability essential. Liberal commission paid on all sales.

A Chance to Earn Money and Learn a Profitable Profession

Write giving age, selling experience, if any, telephone number, etc., to

A 150, BOSTON AMERICAN

80 Summer St., Boston

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Experienced cutting-off men

Experienced fitters

Apply

CHAMPLIN & HOBBS BOX CO.

Fifth St., Medford, Mass.

"WE OFTEN FIND WHAT WE SEEK WHEN LEAST EXPECTED"

There are many capable salesmen and others who are seeking not only to better themselves for the present, but desire to establish themselves with a lasting organization for the future.

Our quest is for such men. We need more representatives to connect with our sales force. For those who are filled with ambition and not afraid of a day's work and are otherwise correct, we have positions—steady positions, where earnings are unlimited. See Mr. Lord.

294 Washington St., Boston

200—Laborers—200

WORK ALL WINTER!

GOOD CAMPS!

TRANSPORTATION FREE!

See MR. KANE of the ULEN CO. at 57 Washington St. Boston

Piano Regulator

Piano action regulator wanted. Permanent position for steady man. Apply C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston Street.

LABORERS

Good men can secure work at Grove street plant. Ask for MR. SNOW,

ARLINGTON GAS LIGHT CO., Arlington, Mass.

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TO work on commission basis; must provide own car, splendid possibilities for live man. Address stating age, experience and references, Boston American N 90.

WANTED

LIVE wire salesman for local work. Best money getter in New England. Call from 3 to 4 p. m. daily at 739 Boylston st., room 114. See Mr. LITTLE.

STOCK SALESMEN

WANTED — New England industrial corporation selling own stock issue; liberal commission; will stand most rigid examination. Write N 35, Boston American.

CHAIR FINISHERS

STANDARD CHAIR CO., 611 Camb. st., Cambridge.

Experienced Chocolate Dipper

APPLY 54 Kneeland st., Boston

BLACKSMITH

MUST BE GOOD man on shoeing, help some on jobbing; steady work. M. H. SANDS, Amesbury, Mass.

DISHWASHER and bus boy, for lunch room, good pay. 515 Columbia rd., Dorchester.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATORS taught. EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 16 Boylston st., Room 45.

SEVERAL young men wanted at once to sell well-known magazine proposition in Boston territory; good pay to hustlers. See MR. ROONEY, Room 2, 51 Summer st.

GOOD pay to experienced pin boys. TERMINAL BOWLING ALLEYS, 85 Summer st.

MEN—For porter work. DURGIN PARK & CO., 30 No. Market st.

WANTED—A young man to work in wet wash laundry. CHARLESTOWN WET WASH LAUNDRY, Charlestown, Mass.

CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE wants young men about 25 yrs. to learn business with idea of becoming store managers; must be alert, quick; high school education or equivalent. Write E 60, Boston American.

SALESMAN WANTED—Local salesman for centrifugal pump, machine tool equipment. THE ROSS MFG. CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—Experienced salesmen of good address to handle dividend-paying investments; good opening for right party; references required. S 84, Boston American.

WANTED—Men for general work. Apply 284 Commercial st.

MALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

7 AUTO LESSONS $5

FULL CHAUFFEUR'S COURSE, $14

8 CYL. car; license guaranteed. VINCENT, 6 Appleton st., near Arlington sq.; open eves.

CHAUFFEUR'S COURSE, $14; 7 lessons $5; we also teach Ford driving. 148 Berkeley st.; tel. 1087 B. B.; license guaranteed.

AGENTS, CANVASSERS, SALESMEN

AGENTS AND SALES MANAGERS MAKE BIG MONEY SELLING LOW-PRICED LOTS NEAR LOS ANGELES, FASTEST GROWING CITY IN WORLD. LOS ANGELES LAND CO., 319 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., LOS ANGELES.

SALESMEN—Write for list of lines and full particulars; earn $2,500 to $10,000 yearly; big demand for men; inexperienced or experienced; city or traveling. NAT'L SALESMEN'S TR. ASSN., Dept 306, Chicago.

Female Help Wanted

WANTED

All Around Sitchers

Top Stitchers

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Steady Work

Rice & Hutchins, Inc.,

Middlesex Factory,

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Experienced Curtain Hemstitchers & Operators

ROYAL CURTAIN MFG. CO.

284 Hyde Park Ave.

3d car stop from Forest Hills El. Sta.

COUNTER GIRL, must be good worker; good pay. 19 Huntington av., Boston

HIGH SCHOOL girl, care baby, 2:30 to 7. Rox. 8182-M.

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted; good home. Phone Roxbury 1871.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; small family; no washing. Ocean 614-M.

SEVERAL young ladies wanted at once to sell well-known magazine proposition in Boston territory; good pay to hustlers. See MR. ROONEY, Room 2, 51 Summer st.

A WOMAN for general housework in family of two in Natick; must be good cook; no objection to one with child. Phone Natick 486-M or address MRS. C. H. TOBEY, Worcester rd., Natick.

FEMALE HELP MISCELLANEOUS

LADIES, gentlemen, we will train you for movie, dramatic or vaudeville. Call or write. Enclose stamps. 100 Boylston st., Room 402

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HAVE YOU A BAD NOSE?

Or Other Featural Irregularities—Wrinkles or Any Facial Blemish?

Nasal Defects (all kinds)

Frowns, Baggy or Flabby Eyelids, Deep Lines, Sagging Face, Bagging Chins, Superfluous Hair, Moles, Warts, Freckles, Moth, Pits, Scars, Wens, Pimples, Blackheads, Blotches, Red Veins, Red Nose, Birthmarks and all Facial Blemishes corrected painlessly and permanently. SPECIAL TREATMENT for the permanent removal of Freckles, Moth, Moles, Scars, Lines, etc. Consultation FREE. Hours 10 to 6 Daily. Sunday 10 to 2

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Dr. Reid's business is built up on over 25 years of experience, and Dr. Reid has been devoting his time to this specialty many more years than any other individual or institution in New England making similar claims.

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Oldest and best equipped establishment of its kind.

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HAIR SPECIALISTS

"Your Hair"

Possibly because of your experience, you hesitate about coming to my office, but I will assure you that when you come you will find me most congenial and pleasant. I tell you this after 30 years in practice; and you will find, too, that I will make your visit notable in words about your Hair with such meaning and scientific accuracy as will surprise you. Call personally between the hours 10 to 5.

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FOOT TROUBLES of any nature eliminated. C. E. RICKETT, 9 Cornhill.

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842 Washington st. Tel. Beach 8.

Rooms $1 a mo. up. Licensed and bonded.

STORAGE—Individual sanitary rooms for furniture and household effects; heated rooms for pianos; cold storage for rugs; dead storage for automobiles. NEW ENGLAND STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., 26 George st., Roxbury; phone for estimate 1160 Roxbury.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

IF It's Desk Chairs, Cabinets, Typewriters, Adding Machines, etc. Lowest prices. MORSE OFFICE EQUIP., 94 Washington St.

MONEY TO LOAN

PRIVATE LOANS on stocks, Lib. Bonds, notes, 2d mortgages, heirs' interest in estates, etc. 101 Milk st., Rm. 718. Phone Main 811

TRUCKING

TRUCKING, long or short hauls, will go anywhere, very reasonable rates. A. ANDREWS; Tel. Somerville 1848-M.

STORES AND OFFICES

STORES and space to let on Haymarket square. Tel. Richmond 1979.

CASH REGISTERS

National Cash Registers

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"KNOW THE TRUTH"

G. L. Oakes Currier, Boston's woman detective; family-business troubles. 28 School st., room 44.

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PAYS CASH HENRY E. ALSTERLUND

Diamonds, Old Gold, Silver, Platinum, Pearls, Etc. Tight Rings Removed Free. 27 SCHOOL ST.

$1 DOWN Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, WEEK Clothing. Lowest Prices. PHREX SUPPLY CO., 5 BROMFIELD ST.

Automobile Exchange

CADILLAC

Series 1922 Lafayette 5-Pass. Coupe.

Delivered new November, 1921, stored by owner until Spring of 1922; run 11,704 miles. Cost new $4700. Our price $2200

1921 Packard Single Six Sedan. Low mileage.

1922 Buick Sedan. Has been overhauled and repainted

1921 Paige Sedan. Seldom do we have a Paige in such fine condition.

1922 Reo Sedan. Overhauled and repainted.

Cadillac Automobile Company

664 Commonwealth Ave.

B. B. 3000

DODGE BROTHERS SEDAN Refinished and mechanically adjusted; priced low

CHEVROLET TOURING Good condition throughout $275

FORD SEDAN 1921 Starter, lights and extras $350

BUICK ROADSTER $375

HUP ROADSTER-1920 ....$450

MAXWELL TOURING-1920 ....$350

HENSHAW MOTOR CO.

900 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

FORD EXPRESS

1916 ¾-Ton Ford Covered Express. Four practically new tires. Fairly good mechanical condition. A bargain at $85. VIM MOTOR TRUCK CO. of N. E. 1106 Commonwealth Ave. Aspinwall 1421.

OPEN-AIR SALE

40 GOOD used cars, "ready for you to step into and drive away," some as low as $45—16 for less than $200—here is your chance to pick up a good running car at a surprisingly low figure; see them today. BOSTON OLDSMOBILE CO., 940 Commonwealth av.

1921 FORD EXPRESS

¾-Ton Ford Covered Express with side curtains. Excellent mechanical condition. New rear end. Body perfect. Four good tires. Starter and demountable rims. Looks and runs like new. $225. VIM MOTOR TRUCK CO. of N. E. 1106 Commonwealth Ave. Aspinwall 1421.

1000 TIRES

MUST be sold. All demonstrating tires, non-skid, and a tube thrown in; no mail orders filled; fit any cars; made from 1908 to 1922; some tires are worth from $8 to $70; get your size and pick. RELIABLE STORES, 269 Columbus av.; tel. 7276 B. B.

VIM TRUCK

1918 ¾-Ton Canopy Top Express with side curtains. Front good. Motor and rear end O. K. An exceptionally good buy at $85. VIM MOTOR TRUCK CO. of N. E. 1106 Commonwealth Ave. Aspinwall 1421.

1922 CLEVELAND TOURING

FOR SALE—Can be bought cheap for cash if taken at once. Inquire CENTRAL SHOE CO.; Roxbury 8608.

Batteries for all cars, new and rebuilt, called for and delivered. Winter storage. SUFFOLK BATTERY, 199 Ruggles St., Rox. 1634-M.

PAIGE touring, 1918, overhauled, in perfect condition; a bargain. Call Jamaica 858-R.

RADIATOR ANTI-FREEZE, 50c gallon. Buick (6) front bumpers, $8.30. BASCOM'S, 224 Columbus av., Boston.

1920 STUTZ touring car; perfect condition, price reasonable; can be seen at 61 Broadway, Somerville.

Lost and Found

Lost—Fox Terrier Puppy

WIRE haired; red collar; lost Sunday from in front of 300 Hammond st., Chestnut Hill. Reward if returned to above address. Bkn. 3580.

WILL the party who took black leather brief case by mistake from second floor restaurant at South Station Tuesday morning about 9 o'clock return same to the cashier of restaurant and receive reward, or advise Box V 107, or W. S. HUTCHINSON, 33 Market st., Bethlehem, Pa.

LOST—From car between Newton Centre station and Moreland avenue, black suitcase, containing principally evening cloak, evening dress and pearl necklace. Suitable reward if returned to owner, 31 Moreland av., Newton Centre. Phone Centre Newton 2072.

FOUND—Nov. 13, tortoise shell glasses, in Elevated train; owner may have same by calling Congress 1384, MRS. McLAIN.

LOST—White male poodle dog, with short tail and long legs; named Trix; owner's name on collar; lost on Huntington av., near Longwood; reward. W. B. COLLINS, 584 Huntington av. Rox. 3106-W or 304 Centre st.; Jamaica 2164-J.

LOST—Gold fountain pen engraved D. A. V. to A. B., between Dorchester and Copley square. Please call Dorchester 3492-W after 5 p. m.

LOST—A diamond bar pin, Nov. 7, either at Newton Centre postoffice, Newton Trust Co., or Bray Hall. Finder please return to 1011 Centre st., Newton Centre; tel. Centre Newton 1667-R; reward.

WILL party who took robe from auto Sunday night, near 35 Church st., Dorch., return to MRS. G. JOHNSON, same address. No questions asked.

LOST—Brown male puppy; liberal reward. PAULSON, 76 Clarendon av., W. Somerville.

LOST—Masonic watch charm and fob, Friday night; generous reward. Dor. 1213-M.

FOUND—Toy poodle with brown ears; owner can claim same by proving ownership. Tel. Mystic 1737-R.

Legal and Public Notices

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AL COREY

NOTARY. Always home. 44 Corton st., near 210 Columbus av. Phone Dewey 3216-J NOW.

NOTICE—UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, DIST. OF MASSACHUSETTS—Boston, Nov. 7, 1922. Pursuant to the Rules of the District Court of the United States for the District of Massachusetts, notice is hereby given that BERTRAND W. TAYLOR of Boston, in said district, has applied for admission as an Attorney and Counsellor of said District Court. MARY E. PRENDERGAST, Deputy Clerk.

Want-ad Order Blank

Fill Out and Mail to

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

80 SUMMER ST., BOSTON

Rates—35 cents per line one time. Six average words per line. Five cents per line discount on three-time orders and ten cents per line discount on six-time orders. "Furnished Rooms" rates—30 cents per line one time. Five cents per line discount on three or six-time orders.

Name .... Classification ....

Street .... Number of Days ....

Post Office .... Am't Enclosed ....

Write complete ad below, including name, address or phone—Or if blind address is wanted mark X here ( )

Believe in the power of memory—Boston has many precious memories inspiring us from the past.—*Rev. Harry P. Nichols, D. D.*

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—November 14, 1922

Boston shows 10.5 per cent. of the area of the metropolitan district and 45.09 per cent. of population.

Letter From the Salvation Army

Fifty Per Cent. of the Money Collected Goes Into Missionary Work

Copyright, 1922, Star Co.

Following a statement by General Booth, a question was asked here as to the disposition of certain Salvation Army funds. The question was: "Just how much of money collected here goes to the home office of the Salvation Army in London?" The answer, of course, would interest contributors.

A letter from the Salvation Army, published below and signed by Evangeline Booth, gives the facts desired.

It seems that 50 per cent. of the missionary fund goes to London, amounting last year to $77,617.42.

November 7, 1922.

Editor Boston American:

Dear Sir: Permit me to answer the question raised in your editorial column of Friday evening, "How much of the Salvation Army funds raised in the United States is sent to be spent in Europe?"

No money from the funds of the Salvation Army raised in the United States goes out of the country with the exception of the Salvation Army's contribution to our missionary fields. To this fund $187,047.64 was last year specifically given by Salvationists and our friends here. Of this amount, after deducting the expenses of the appeal and certain percentages left for local organizations, 50 per cent. was retained for our home missions in the United States, and the other 50 per cent., amounting to $77,617.42, was sent to the distant missionary fields through the international financial department, which is located in London.

In the interest of our friends, who have with such abounding generosity responded to my appeals for help for the Salvation Army in this country, I feel I must make unmistakably clear the fact that the only moneys that are sent from the Salvation Army funds in this country are those to which I have referred above, which are solicited from and given by the donors with the full knowledge that they are to be so disposed of, and that it is for the missionary fields alone of our organization they are to be used.

Every church contributes to the support of its own missionaries, and, as I know the American public, I feel sure they do not object to the Salvation Army following the same course.

The 50 per cent. in my brother's, the general's, statement published in the New York World of October 13, which I think may be the source of the suggestion to which you refer, had no reference to any other money than that collected, as set out above, in connection with our annual missionary appeal, known all over the world as Self-Denial Week.

I am sure you will be pleased to give this statement quick and wide publicity. The Salvation Army appreciates to the full the kindly sentiments you have from time to time expressed with reference to its work, and thanks you for every assistance you have given which has enabled it to maintain and extend its usefulness.

Sincerely yours,

EVANGELINE BOOTH, Commander.

Railroad Consolidation

Chairman Henry C. Attwill of the Public Utilities Commission appeared before a railroad committee having some jurisdiction or other over the question, and opposed the suggested consolidation of the New England roads with any trunk line.

We should think that the experience with the Boston & Maine after Wall Street financiers attempted to graft it onto the tail of the New Haven would be sufficient to make intelligent New England business men very suspicious of any new move in the same direction.

It is well-known by those "in the know" that the New Haven herself is no longer an independently operated road. We have submitted without a "yip" to the passing of the independence of the New Haven, and we are paying for it the usual full price. Eat a meal on the limited trains and try in the course of it to drink a cup of coffee two-thirds full. What happens? Do we need to discuss the painful details?

Now, what is the cause? Passengers are not railroad engineers, but they know something about the law of physics and they know that the cause lies somewhere in the condition of the tracks and the condition of the car.

We assume that the usual thing is happening when a railroad gets power over another without taking public responsibility. We are watching the painful results of a steady deterioration of one of the finest roadbeds in the country or the finest car equipment, or what is probably nearest the truth, the deterioration of both. And in the meantime we do not even know that the Pennsylvania Railroad is controlling our destinies in just this way.

Selling Coal by the City

We congratulate Mayor Curley most highly upon his announcement that the city will sell to the poor of Boston semi-anthracite coal at $12 a ton. Whether the price is high or low will depend of course upon the amount of good anthracite in the ton. We have faith, however, that this is a low price.

We know that a vigorous man like Mr. Curley with right on his side could secure coal for a good deal less than it is being now sold. This coal famine and the high price of coal is bunk, we believe, and shall continue to say so until we hear more convincing evidence than we have yet heard justifying the price and the tardy deliveries.

Silent Witness Interviewed

Do Not Shake Hands with Him

By T. E. POWERS

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Older Woman in Business

By Winifred Black

MRS. ROBERT ARMSTRONG, personnel director of a big Eastern firm, says that she'll take a middle-aged woman into the office and set her to work when she'll let a young girl go by.

"Middle-aged women are more sensible, they work harder, they work longer and they're more interested in their work than girls," says Mrs. Armstrong.

I wonder it sue is right?

Girls—what a difference there is in them!

Some are sane and sensible and practical, and some are giggling and silly and unreliable—but isn't the same thing true of middle-aged women?

No, I don't suppose it is—not quite.

The middle-aged woman has had some sort of sense drummed into her head by hard work and trouble.

She knows that nobody is going to lay down a rose-colored velvet carpet for her feet, and she's through looking for a rose-colored satin parasol and a pair of rose-colored satin boots.

She used to want these things. Oh, yes! And she used to think she'd get them, and every time she went to the movies and saw the Beautiful Cloak Model in the last act in her laces and furs and diamonds, she used to think, "That's the way I'll look when my ship comes in."

But now she knows that she probably never will look like that at all, and that her ship isn't a ship really—it's just a plain little rowboat and she's perfectly satisfied to have it so.

She's learned that fine frocks and fine houses do not mean happiness—maybe she's had some of them and found out what frauds they are. But anyhow, if she's middle-aged and looking for work, she'll be grateful to find it, and she will be interested in it and she'll try to do it like every good girl can, and she will make her hours at the office her life. And if she's the right sort of woman she'll mother the girls—yes, and the boys, too—and make a wholesome, cheerful, sensible, honest atmosphere that will be worth a hundred a month to any office.

Here's to the girl in the office building, and here's to the middle-aged woman, too; may they be good friends and good pals—and good clerks, too, and more power to their elbows!

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THE VOICE OF NEW ENGLAND

No Attention Paid to Anonymous Communications

Schoolbooks Hearing

Editor Boston American:

Here is hoping that the hearing to be held by the Boston School Committee at the request of the Boston City Council will result in expulsion from the Boston public schools of the objectionable history textbooks which defame the early heroes of our country for the benefit of England "t 's a deplorable condition of affairs in the schools when a hearing must be ordered by the City Council to force School Superintendent Burke to see his duty to the people of Boston, who pay him $10,000 a year.

JOHN J. MAHONEY.

Undesirable Aliens

Editor Boston American:

I think it is about time the United States government showed some of these British "blowhards" where they get off. This man Fortescue is just another who seems to think he can insult the American people right and left and then, like others of his ilk, come over here and make easy money giving lectures to us. Why isn't some action taken to bar people of this type from our shores as undesirable aliens? For they certainly are not wanted by right-thinking Americans. Let us stick together and show him that we are not a pack of children, who take insults from such as Fortescue without a murmur.

BOSTONIAN.

Fellows' Aid Society

Editor Boston American:

There should be a society formed in Boston called Fellows' Aid Society, to aid single native white men to get employment at nineteen dollars per week or receive half pay when out of work. Men waiting for employment should receive pay of nine and a half dollars per week. The great trouble in Boston is that men don't receive aid from other fraternal organizations.

GEORGE M. MANNING.

Poor Judgment

Editor Boston American:

It surely seems to me that it was very poor judgment on the part of the officials of the Peabody High School to invite a negro to a banquet given to men from a Southern State.

There could be but one result, another racial controversy. It seems to me that it was a want of tact and diplomacy to place these young men in this position, and I for one approve of the course they have chosen.

M. H. V. DENSMORE.

Dexter Village, N. H.

THE HELPING HAND

Will Give a Carriage

Editor Boston American:

I have a real good gray baby carriage I am willing to give to a needy mother, and have left it in a convenient address in Boston.

MRS. N. S.

Ed. note—The address where she can get the carriage will be sent a worthy mother.

Cat to Be Given

Editor Boston American:

Seeing that Mrs. F. N. C. would like to find a nice home for three cats, would say I have a little girl who would be very pleased to have one and will assure her it will have a very good home.

MRS. G. F. F.

Ed. note—The address of Mrs. F. N. C. will be sent Mrs. G. F. F.

Pup to Find New Home

Editor Boston American:

would be pleased to give clothing for a six-year-old boy in return for male pup. These were asked for by Mrs. R. A.

MRS. K. F. B.

Ed. note—The address of Mrs ... A. will be forwarded to Mrs. K. F. B.

To Get Wheel Chair

Editor Boston American:

I am inclosing the address of a man who has lost the use of his legs and whose wife has to work to support him. He needs a wheel chair very badly and would gratefully appreciate it.

H. F. T.

Ed. note—The address of the crippled man will be sent to C. B. P.

Coats Supplied

Editor Boston American:

I have a coat I would give to a worthy woman, also a man's overcoat.

MRS. E. M. H.

Ed. note—These articles will be given to needy persons who have applied.

Patches Quilts

Editor Boston American:

I am a lady ninety years old. I make a little money patching bed quilts. I am now short on pieces of cloth. Would be glad if some of your kind readers would send me some pieces, no matter how small. I can use them. I do not have to wear glasses yet.

MRS. S. R.

Something to Think About

THE DEVIL IS BUSY

By Bruno Lessing

NOW comes the National Lonesome Club. It is backed by the Council of the Boards of Be. volence of the Methodist Episcopal Church at 150 Fifth avenue, New York. Object matrimony. So now, if you're lonesome and want to marry, there's your chance.

In its circular this church announces that its purpose is to take "match-making out of the hands of the devil." This is going to be a somewhat difficult task. Some matches, o. course, the devil has always refused to handle. Such, for instance, as end i. happy marriages where hubby looks tenderly after wife and wife stays at home to cook and mind babies and make the place comfy.

The devil's specialty is the other kind of match making, which seems to be becoming more and more popular. It ends in husband and wife each going their own way, the wife trying to develop her own soul and attain to some lofty ideal of fem inine existence, while the husband develops his skill in golf and bridge and takes a deep interest in pretty girls.

They rarely meet at breakfast, never at lunch, occasionally at dinner, but almost always in the divorce court.

The church is going to have a hard job trying to wrest this specialty from the devil.

All strangers are welcome at the National Lonesome Club. They are introduced to one another and have all kinds of games and merriment. But there is always a chaperone present.

A chaperone is awkward. A lad and a lass cannot get very far under the observant eyes of another. All they can do is to look at each other and talk. If he attempts to hold her hand or steal a kiss, I suppose the chaperone would kick. So he probably is tempted to make a date with the girl outside the club. And there's where the devil comes in again. The devil hates chaperones but is strong on dates.

Nevertheless I hope the club prospers and succeeds. I do not imagine that the devil would make much fuss even if they finally succeeded in taking all match-making out of his hands. Heaven knows that he is a very busy person and needs all the time he can get.

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SEEN AND HEARD

CAPTAIN A. V. W. TRANT of the Leyland liner Winifredian, now in port, will enjoy a visit with his brother, EDGAR TRANT, assistant commander of the White Star liner Majestic. The CAPTAINS TRANT, though their ships pass frequently at sea, seldom see each other. The visit of the world's biggest liner to Boston for drydocking being coincident with the Winifredian's regular call here gives them the opportunity for fraternizing for the first time in many months.

Lloyd's register is a big book. It contains the names of and salient facts about every vessel in the world. It has more words in it than the Bible. Yet JAMES H. SWEENEY knows it by heart. He can tell you off-hand whether the Mary McGuffy is a steamship or a bus large, who her skipper is, the last time she visited the port of Boston, if ever, and where she docked.

The registration number of CITY COUNCILLOR WILLIAM McMORROW'S automobile is 104,401 which, it will be seen, reads the same both ways. But that is nothing to Billy. He can read figures of any description both ways, up through the middle, and down the back. He has the massive, dome-shaped brow of a mathematician, but a laughing eye that proves him not a dry one.

Members of the psychology class of Boston College bent on study, were rudely awakened by hearing the faint tinkling of a bell somewhere in the hall. Inquiry proved it to be the alarm on FR. LYONS' watch. To many of the teachers it was reminiscent of other days.

Probably the least expensive election campaign on record occurred in Lowell in the recent elections. JAMES C. REILLY'S uphill fight against ARTHUR K. READING was remarkable inasmuch as not a single paid worker participated, the motorists who lent their cars even paying for the gasoline consumed.

PAGE JAMES ROBERTS!

Claret enters the port of Boston on the British ship Messaba from London and is allowed to land by the Customs officers without let or hindrance. But wait—it was only CAPTAIN F. CLARET, commander of the ship.

LIEUTENANT JAMES J. MULLEN of the Newton police is of the opinion that he should take a special course in crystal reading. Then he may be able to solve all problems and read others' minds. Here are a few of the cases he handled recently, within a few minutes of each other: A woman lost her auto. The registration and license were in the car. She did not know the number. Would the police find the car? Another woman reported a fire in "an unfinished house." The fire department found a blaze in a hole that had been dug for a cellar.

GARRETT P. SERVISS ON IMAGE OF DEATH

By Garrett P. Serviss

"What is the principle of suspended animation? How is it possible for a frog to be imprisoned in a stone for years and still remain alive, and ready to jump when the stone is broken open? And how do frogs get into the stone at the beginning?—C. S. ASGAARD, Chicago."

WHILE statements that frogs have been found as you describe, are often made, the evidence offered is of the sort that I have recently descanted upon in these articles—it might pass a legal examination, although courts try to correct such things by "expert evidence," but being based on testimony that simply retails the results of uncritical and unverified observation, it is not acceptable ground for a scientific conclusion.

The trouble is not so much that human senses are deceptive (a charge that is apt to be overpressed as that only a part of what they tell is heeded. Picture a man on a stone pile breaking stone and suddenly perceiving a half-tunned, or comatose frog, amid the fragments. If he has never heard the legend about live frogs being found imprisoned inside of stones he is likely to look about for, and find, some other explanation of the sudden appearance of this particular frog than the supposition that it has fallen out of the broken stone.

But if he has heard the legend, the chances are good that he will jump at the conclusion that here is a case of that very kind of miracle. In fact, it will please him to have had such an exceedingly rare experience, and he will bug the delusion.

So much for the general background of your question, which explains why naturalists look with skepticism on all stories of this kind. Every man of science has got to defend the principle of uniformity in nature, for otherwise organized science could not exist. He does not hold that principle as a hypothesis but as a fundamental fact. Now, professional or amateur naturalists, who study any subject in accordance with scientific methods, do not find live frogs imprisoned in solid stones, although they may sometimes have found them in hardened mud.

Nevertheless the phenomenon of "suspended animation" exists, in the form that you probably have in mind it is usually called "hibernation," or "aestivation," i. e., "Winter sleep," or "Summer sleep." Moreover, this phenomenon can hardly yet be said to have been completely explained. In either of its two forms it appears to result from the periodical, temporary, failure of the means of bodily refreshment, in consequence of seasonal variations.

In countries where Winter alternates with Summer, certain animals hibernate on the approach of cold weather, i. e., they seek sheltered places where they fall into a long, deep sleep, during which animation is so far suspended that there is no appearance of respiration, and it is perhaps totally arrested.

At the same time the heart continues to act, though very feebly, and there is a slow circulation of the blood. The body temperature falls nearly, or quite, to the level of that of the surroundings. There is a reception and assimilation of food, and no excretion. Apparently, unless disturbed, the animal awakens from the Spring. As with deep sleep in man just so much "time" is dropped out of life.

T. B. PATIENTS WILL EARN OWN LIVING

DENVER, Nov. 14.—Establishment of a system of industrial rehabilitation for tubercular patients who have been restored to health will be undertaken immediately by the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society, according to announcement here.

Dr. Abram Gideon, of New York city, recently appointed national director of educational publicity for the society, will have charge of the new social service department, which will include operation of the industrial and vocation system and all other forms of contact between the society and the public.

The Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society operates the largest Jewish sanitarium for the tubercular in the world. It is nonsectarian, however, in providing treatment to patients of all creeds, but only indigent consumptives are admitted.

Dr. Gideon, who will maintain his office at the society's headquarters at No. 31 Union square, New York city, is at present in Denver. The society already has a contributing membership of 100,000.

Dr. Philip Hillkowitz, president of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Association, in announcing the enlarged plans of the society, declared:

"We are standing at the dawn of a new era in the history of the sanitarium. After eighteen years of successful experience, in which we have had the support of the entire nation we have come to realize that we need other agencies besides strictly medical treatment to restore our patients to physical and mental health, and that our task is only half done when we have set those entrusted to our care free from the dread disease."

The more important phase of the enlarged policy of the institution was outlined by Dr. Brodin, superintendent of the sanitarium, following a meeting of the board of trustees of the institution.

"When a consumptive has recovered his health," Dr. Brodin said, "he should not become a charge upon this community, if he remains here, nor upon his home community, if he should return to that place. Every though he be able to work only two or four hours a day, he should be given opportunity to occupy himself.

"We expect soon to open a factory, starting on a small scale and gradually extending the scope, in which our patients, under strict medical and technical supervision, in sanitary surroundings, will engage in producing such merchandise as they can handle and for which a profitable market exists or can be created."

Dr. Gideon is eminently qualified to undertake the task for which he has been chosen.